MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXXVI | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., September 22, 1955 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 1

College Acquires Eight New Faculty Members

Eight new men have been appointed to the Muhlenberg teaching staff for the fall semester and two members of the faculty have been promoted.

Dr. Charles E. Mortimer has been promoted to associate professor of chemistry and Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr. has attained the same rank in the English department.

Two of the new men are alumni. Dr. Roland W. Leiby, class of 1912, will serve as visiting professor in biology. Joseph Petro, class of 1942, will teach physical education and serve as head baseball and assistant football coach.

Dr. Leiby received his doctorate from Cornell University and served there as professor of entomology from 1937 to 1954. Following his brief retirement he spent one year in Israel as a plant protection specialist with the U. S. Foreign Operation Administration.

After college, Petro served with the Navy and taught physical education in Philadelphia high schools from 1945 to 1949. He served as head football coach of Allentown Central Catholic High School before becoming associated with the Penn State Paper Company. He has also coached the Allentown American Legion baseball team and the Allentown Young Men's basketball team in the city league.

Professor Norman B. Thomas will serve as visiting professor in Economics. He was born in Huntington, N. Y. and received his secondary education in Scranton, Pa. schools before attending Pennsylvania State University. He served in the Air Force in France and England during World War I. He received his bachelor's degree at Drake University and continued his study of economics at the University of Chicago in the graduate school of Business Administration. At present Mr. Thomas is regional director of Management Planning Inc. at Princeton, N. J. From 1950 to 1955 he was area director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at Washington, D. C. A former member of the finance faculty of Temple University, Mr. Thomas was also associated with the faculty of Pennsylvania State University. During the war he served as manager of the McNairn

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Buildings Renovated During The Summer

Several major projects of renovation both in the buildings and on the grounds were made during the summer months by the buildings and grounds crews under the supervision of John R. McAuley, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Approximately one-third of the rooms in East Hall required painting or other repairs. However, Mr. McAuley stated that if the residents of those rooms had been more considerate, the additional time spent by the painters inside could have been devoted to external repairs.

The Student Center and football grandstands have received new coats of paint. Completion of the resurfaced parking lot adjacent to Memorial Hall has been accompanied by the installation of more spotlights for night parking. Locker and dressing rooms inside the Hall have also been repainted.

New bake ovens have been placed in the Commons in anticipation of increased enrollment. Ladies and men's rooms were also installed in the building this summer.

Ex-Marine Appointed Lieut. Of 'Berg Police

Leonard C. Hottinger, formerly of the United States Marine Corps, is newly appointed lieutenant of the Muhlenberg College Police Department. While in the marines, Hottinger served as drill instructor at Parris Island, South Carolina, frogman in an underwater demolition crew and with the Military police in Washington, D.C. Presently he is an aquatic instructor for the National Red Cross, a member of the Civil Defense and of the Fire and Police Departments in the city of Allentown.

Diversified Program of Adult Education Courses Offered

Muhlenberg College, in an effort to serve the people of the community, is offering a diversified program of Adult Education Evening courses. The courses, which may be taken for undergraduate college credit or on a non-credit basis, are open to any qualified adult.

This week registration and first meetings will be in the Ad Building. Classes meet weekly for 16 weeks; periods are 150 minutes. Tuition is $17.50 per semester hour.

The following courses are being offered: Monday; Secondary Education, Dr. William M. French; American Literature to the Civil War, Dr. Claude Dierolf; Sociology, Dr. Morris Greth.

Tuesday: Introduction to Education, Dr. William M. French; Voice and Diction, Dr. Andrew Erskine; Pennsylvania German, Dr. Ralph Wood; History of U. S. and Pennsylvania, Dr. Victor Johnson; Introduction to Social Work, Dr. Morris Greth.

Wednesday: Shakespeare, Dr. Harold Stenger; Elementary French, Dr. Anthony Corbiere; Romance Literature in Translation, Dr. Anthony Corbiere; German Songs, Dr. Ralph Wood; Recent History of U. S., Dr. John Reed; Logic, Dr. Russell Stine; History of Modern Philosophy, Dr. Russell Stine.

Thursday: Business English, Mr. Ralph Graber.

College Opens Parking Space

An extension of Memorial Hall parking lot privileges granted last Spring to students has been announced by Dr. John J. Reed, Faculty Adviser to Student Activities. Previously the parking area east of Memorial Hall was available for daytime parking to commuters only. This privilege has now been extended to all students.

Students are required to register their cars before the end of this week and must conform to the regulations as stated in the 1955-56 issue of the "M" book. This additional extension means that no student cars will be permitted on the campus. Violations of these rules will result in fines levied by the Student Council and payable to the treasurer's office. During the first week of classes warnings will be issued; after this time violations will be reported to Student Council.

Fulbright Plan Provides IEP Student Funds

Information has been released concerning graduate awards under the International Exchange Program of the U. S. government. The objective of awards under the Fulbright Act is to promote better understanding of the United States abroad and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

To be eligible for a Fulbright scholarship a student must be a citizen of the United States, have a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be accepted, have a sufficient knowledge of the language of the country to carry on the proposed study and be in good health.

Selection of winners is made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, academic record, value of the proposed study or research and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad. Full consideration will be given to applicants from all geographic regions and from small as well as large educational institutions.

Competition for the 1956-57 academic year closes on November 1, 1955. Application forms may be requested no later than October 15, 1955. For further information students may write to the Institute of International Education, United States Student Department, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y. or contact Dr. Reed. Notification of the decision of the Board on applications of Fulbright candidates will be sent approximately six months after the close of competition.

Law School Tests To Be Administered

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 12, 1955, February 18, April 21, and August 11, 1956. During 1954-55 nearly 10,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Dr. Corson C. Snyder Speaks To Open 108th College Year

Twelve words of advice were given to Muhlenberg students yesterday by Dr. Corson C. Snyder at the Opening Convocation which marked the beginning of the one hundred and eighth academic year of the College. Dr. Snyder gave his "words of advice" at a service during which an honorary doctor of divinity degree was conferred on the Rev. David C. Kaufman.

Opening his address with what he termed "general statements", the vice-president of the Board of Trustees pointed out to the students that they are now among the forty million persons attending institutions of higher learning. Contrary to the oft-held belief that these are the best years of a man's life, he said that the period in which one is giving his services in his chosen work is a man's best years.

Stresses Mental Alertness

Dr. Snyder continued with an elaboration on his words of advice to the assemblage. Being mentally alert, the first of his words, is the key to a man's success in the "University of Hard Knocks" after graduation, he stated. Being socially agreeable, that is, being friendly to, if not a friend of, all those around us is equally important.

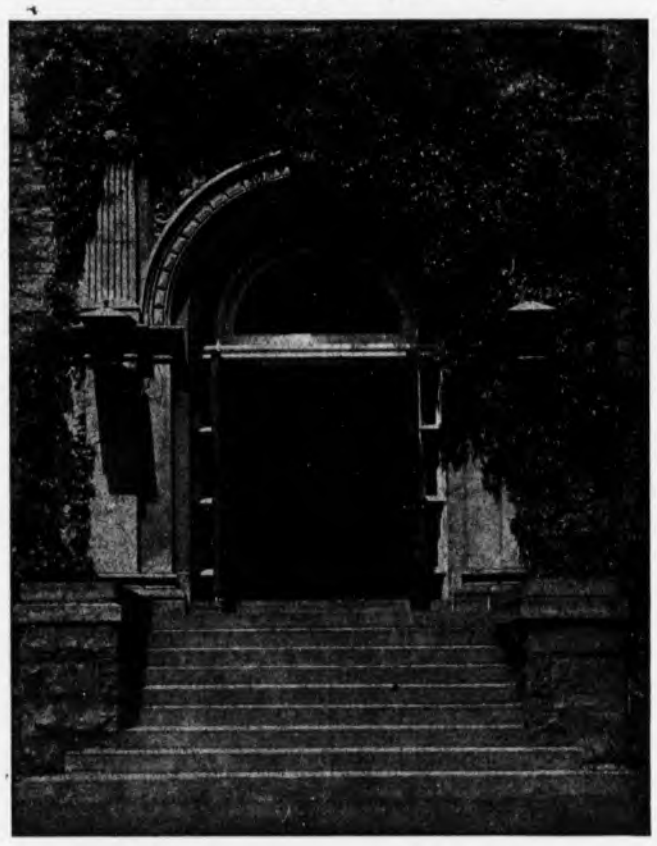
Finally, being spiritually dependent on Jesus Christ who can supply us with all needed grace was offered as advice by the speaker. By walking in His Way, there is, Dr. Snyder said, a strengthening of the spiritual self and a growth of impulsion to serve Him with joy.

Dr. Kaufman Honored

Dr. Kaufman, recipient of the honorary degree, has been in the Lutheran ministry for 54 years. His parish at Old Zionsville is one of the largest rural congregations in the Ministerium.

Also included in the Convocation was a rendition of "Praise to the Lord" by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor Ludwig Lenel. The service was presided over by President J. Conrad Seegers.

"Our Halls Of Ivy"



WMUH Adds Facilities; New Equipment Bought

by Jim Bloomfield

During a summer of alternating periods of drought and flood, there has occurred an unusual metamorphosis on the Muhlenberg campus. This beehive of progress has been developing in the basement of the library building, in the apartments and alcoves of WMUH, Muhlenberg College's own radio broadcasting center.

For all those students who are familiar with the station and its heretofore pitiful condition, there is a sensational surprise awaiting; WMUH has taken on a completely new and extremely modern appearance. This "ham wonderland" has been made possible by the combined efforts and toil of several energetic and widely known members of the student body and faculty.

Money Granted

Last semester, Howard Frank, business manager of the station, brought the deplorable conditions of the station to the attention of the Student Publication board, which granted a $1000 loan to the station, a sum which is repayable in five years. The labor of installation and adjustment fell upon the shoulders of Dr. Robert Boyer, professor of physics, and on Marshall Reber, a junior physics major. These two men spent eleven days and undoubtedly an equal number of nights of their own time in order to finish the project before the commencement of fall classes.

Equipment Added

The new equipment includes a six-amplifier transmitter relay cabinet, a Webcor tape recorder, two microphones of broadcasting quality and a new operating panel containing reconditioned turntables. Besides these electronic improvements, the location will be turned into a place of beauty with new furniture and a fresh coat of paint, rivaling any local broadcasting station in elegance.

The total sum consumed for improvements during the summer exceeded $1,100, not to mention the unpaid hours of labor. Further improvements planned for the

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Dr. Staack Is Opening Speaker At The Initial Meeting of MCA

The Rev. Dr. Hagen Staack of the Religion Department will be the opening speaker at the first evening meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association on September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. Dr. Staack will speak on an aspect of the relation of theology to science. Following the discussion refreshments will be served.

This is the first of a series of evening meetings that will feature outstanding speakers from various departments of the college as well as guests. The M.C.A. has instituted a series of new discussion-type programs for its regular Tuesday afternoon meetings. Ample opportunity will be given for students and faculty to participate as leaders. The aim of this dual program is to encourage extensive as well as intensive student - faculty participation in M.C.A. work.

Vesper Services

Once again, the M.C.A. will sponsor special vesper services during Advent, Epiphany, and Lent. Under the direction of the Religious Activities Commission, Tuesday evening devotions will also be resumed again for the

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It has been noted that faculty members have been driving too fast on campus. The speed limit will be strictly enforced at 15 m.p.h.

Lt. Hottinger, Dept. of Police

Editors Of Year Book Slate First Meeting

The first meeting of the yearbook staff will be held on Tuesday, September 29 at 11:30 a.m. in the Ciarla office on the second floor of the Student Center. The meeting is to acquaint the freshmen with all aspects of this campus publication. Included are such items as business, copy, photography and writing.

Plans will also be formulated for the 1956 CIARLA and several bids have already been received from numerous publishing companies.

Yearbooks may also be secured at this meeting by any students who did not receive their copies at registration.

Frank Announces

Howard Frank, editor-in-chief of the 1956 CIARLA, announced that any seniors who have not made appointments for their yearbook portraits may do so by contacting Dick Glick or Robert Hodes at this meeting.

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Editorial Views . . .

Call To Decision . . .

By now most freshmen are well aware that one of the aspects of this new college life is the recurring necessity of making decisions. From the time you make up your mind that you are going to go to college, you are forced with the problem of what courses to take, how many hours to carry, what extra-curricular activities to join and so forth. You will continue making decisions the rest of your life, but at no time will your decisions do more to affect your life's course than now.

Amid all the advice you will get from your fellow students and your faculty adviser as to studying hard and applying yourself, you should try to see yourself and your capabilities as you and they really exist.

Naturally, you will look favorably upon yourself. But try to be honest about a self-evaluation because there are five major interests clamoring for your post-classroom time. They are: academics, athletics, club activities, home life, and women. You should already have some idea of how easy (or not so easy) academic work is for you. Your home life demand in time is also a known factor. In the light of this knowledge you can decide how much time is left over for the pleasures of college life. By a careful and purposeful division of your energies and by periodic re-evaluation of your schedule, you may be able to make your college life—and ultimately your personality—better balanced.

Responsible Thought . . .

Circulation means a lot to a newspaper, whether it be a campus publication or **The New York Times.** Without a good-sized number of readers, a newspaper becomes a mere process of printing words and ideas on paper. A newspaper must be more than that—it should convey ideas of value, it should mould public opinion, it should work for the betterment of its community. To do these things effectively, the paper needs a following of alert, thoughtful readers.

Of this, the first issue of the 1955-56 **Muhlenberg WEEKLY,** 1800 copies have been printed. There will be many more than 1800 people reading the articles which have been written. You, your parents, your pastors, our alumni, the various officials of our College, our advertisers, and many more are included in this number. That fact places a tremendous burden on the editors of your campus publication. Not only must we report news accurately, but also the original ideas which we print need to be well thought out and in accord with true student opinion. If our readers find that these qualities are present, we will more effectively be able to carry out the purposes of a newspaper.

You, our readers, can help us by making us aware of your ideas throughout the year. Our scope of circulation, of course, places on you the same obligation of accuracy and clear thought. Only in this way will those in distant places be able to ascertain whether or not Muhlenberg is fulfilling its purpose: developing us into men of Christian character and integrity.

Comes The Dawn?

It is an undeniable fact that our College has much to be desired in the way of college songs. Those of us who hear the songs such as "Roar, Lion, Roar" from Columbia or the "Hanover Winter Song" from Dartmouth soon realize this. However, of the songs which 'Berg does have, it seems that the best, "Dawn and Desire," is **never** sung except by a few fortunate members of the choir. If Professor Lenel and his men would only share with us the delightful strains of this number once in awhile, we would be contented.

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Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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"Roll Em"

The Muhlenberg 'Family' Faces The Camera; Feels Thrill Of Stardom For Two Weeks

by Dick Miller

"Ready—Shoot!" The entire Muhlenberg family from the president to the grounds crew was jumping at these words during the early part of this summer. The magic of these words lay in the fact that they signified the filming of another portion of the new color motion picture which will portray the four year career of a typical student at 'Berg, his problems, and the manner in which the college and its personnel help "Dick" to solve the problems which he faces.

Although some preliminary shooting had been done on the campus grounds, it was not until a conference was held on the afternoon of June 1 that one could begin to perceive how the film would appear when completed. Consisting of Dr. Seegers, Chaplain Bremer, Pastors Schlenker and Berkemeyer, Mr. Nixon, Fred Grosse, and yours truly, the group discussed the script in its entirety under the leadership of Mr. Alan Shilin, director and producer of the picture.

At the meeting it was decided that the lead characters should be known as Dick Schaeffer and Fred Moyer. Concerning the personality of "Dick", it was felt that he should, in the final analysis, be presented in a way that would make him as true to life as possible. His freshman year and succeeding terms should reflect the typical problems of, and opportunities offered to, the Muhlenberg student. Realism, in short, should not be lost to over-idealization.

Having finally arrived, the film for Muhlenberg's own motion picture, A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY, is scrutinized by Mr. William V. Nixon, director of development, and by Dick Miller, who will be playing the lead part in the film.

Woman Hunting

The next morning I had the pleasant task of visiting the Allentown Hospital in search of two young ladies who would add something to the film which no man's college could ever offer. The nurse in charge was most cooperative, merely requesting sufficient notice before the girls would be needed. At the chapel in the afternoon, it was disclosed that insufficient voltage had made filming in that structure impossible for the present.

In the evening, Shilin, assisted by his valuable cameraman, Tog, took the first shots portraying one of Dr. Boyer's physics class. Then as in all future filmings, two exposures were taken of each scene. Dick Beach, clad in a gay red shirt, was a source of endless joy to Tog who was always on the lookout for more color in his pictures. Sitting under lights of several thousand watts made us quite ready to head for cooler corners when Shilin had finished this first sequence.

On Friday we began shooting immediately after the seniors' "last chapel" in the afternoon. Prior to this, in a conversation with Shilin, I learned that this was his one hundred and tenth film in eight years of movie making. Thrilled by the charm of the Muhlenberg campus, he further stated that this was his first work with a college film as such and that he hoped more would be forthcoming in the future. Tog came along and reported that porgress was being made to relay more power to the chapel. This would be needed on Sunday when the Baccalaureate Service, in all its academic splendor, would be filmed for future incorporation into the picture.

"Heated Speeches"

Immediately after the Class of 1955 had received its instructions for Sunday's and Monday's ceremonies, we began to shoot the sequence concerned with Dick's first chapel service in his freshman year. The gentlemen who were seated in the pews around me were quite concerned about the heat. Dr. Seegers, who was also part of the act, had a difficult time finding things to talk about in his "address" to the group—a dilemma which was repeated for all of us in future scenes. His field of speech material ran the gamut from the intended purpose of the film to "I'm glad I don't have to make a living this way."

After a twenty minute coffee break, we went over to the Ad Building for classroom presentation by Dr. Swain and Dr. Staack. We finally rounded up enough boys for the "class" and worked until 6:30 p.m.

The evening session was the longest one so far. A dueling scene from **Romeo and Juliet** was filmed amidst bloody knuckles and sweaty brows. Complete with britches, beards, and so on, we cavorted from one side of the Science Auditorium stage to the other, under the watchful eye of one Dr. Erskine.

Film Trickery

Baccalaureate Sunday arrived. Resplendent in cap and gown, "Dick Schaeffer" marched along the by-ways of the campus in the academic procession to enter the Chapel where powerful lights and whirring cameras awaited us. Follonging the service I heard a tape recording of the afternoon's ceremonies. Technical difficulties made a retaping of the processional march necessary. Mr. Lenel asked me to play for this second attempt. Thus to the strains of Henry Purcell's "Trumpet Tune," I will, in the film, accompany my own academic procession as I am marching. It's a good trick—only possible in the movies, unfortunately.

At two o'clock on Monday afternoon we left for the Lehigh Structural Steel plant, this time with Ray, another cameraman. The scene which was to be put on film was that of Fred leaving the plant after work. The day was hot and as I sizzled, even in a palm beach suit, Fred remained cool in his loose work clothes. His outfit was so convincing, in fact, that Ray was completely unaware of his passing the camera.

Back to the chapel. Here we began to shoot the crisis of the film. Dick has wandered into the chapel and is listening to Fred as he plays the organ. Fred Grosse did a superb job, perched atop a pile of hymnals on the organ bench so that Tog could shoot enough of him. Dr. Seegers came in, weary from his seventy-two hours of graduation activities, and watched Fred as he supposedly played for all he was worth.

My Roomie Arrives

After a two day rest, I arrived on the campus at ten o'clock on Thursday morning and went to Mr. Nixon's office. There Mrs. Geist told me of a high school boy who had just been in claiming to be part of the movie crew. I finally located him sitting in the quiet emptiness of the hall in the Science Building. Introducing himself as Bill Rumpf, he said that working with Shilin would be his summer job. After a grand tour of the campus, we settled down to wait for Alan and Tog who arrived during the course of the afternoon. Filming before dinner consisted of more "crisis" sequences including Dick talking with the chaplain during a chance meeting.

In the evening, the girls were brought over from the Nurses' Home. Joel Carpenter arrived with his yellow convertible and we began shooting "a typical fraternity dance"—in the chapel lounge. Let us hasten to explain here that the problem of electric power was the motivation behind this somewhat incongruous use of the lounge. Things went quite smoothly with the addition of two more future nurses. Especially interesting was the later scene, shot outside the chaplain's office wing. Joel's car, parked on the flagstone terrace at that spot and lit completely by several spotlights, reminded passersby of the unveiling of the newest model cars.

On Friday, working in the morning, we took shots of Dr. Brandes' chemistry lab. Afterwards we moved upstairs to Dr. Shankweiler's office where I was shown "having a conference" with him.

Calling All Recruits!

Miss Funk and our gal Pat got their big chance that afternoon as we filmed a library sequence. Bob Moerkirk, Bill, and a stranger who had wandered in were also drafted to add movement to the scene.

While the rain came down in buckets outside, we finished filming the library portion of the film on Saturday morning. Taken in the southwest corner, the shots showed students actually studying! Later Dick was shown going out into the rain and scurrying across the drenched campus grounds.

We closed the morning's work in the library lounge, showing me as I wrote an editorial in my senior year. Mr. McAuley wisely turned thumbs down on making a fire in the fireplace, but we did make good use of the painting of

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'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

This column is designed to give you quick reference to campus activities and events for the week following. Use it as a reminder of meetings you wish to attend. If you want to enter an announcement in the column see the writer or send it to Box 116.

Thursday, September 22

The DEMOLAY CLUB will hold its initial meeting in the Reception Room of West Hall at 7 p.m. All DeMolays and Masons are invited to attend.

Saturday, September 24

The opening FOOTBALL GAME of the '55 season will be played at Lafayette. It begins at 2 p.m.

Monday, September 26

At 8 p.m. the MASK and DAGGER SOCIETY will meet in the Science Auditorium to discuss this year's performances.

The PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB will meet in its room in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Also at 7:30 the first in a series of Atomic Energy Lectures will be given in room 105 of the Science Building.

Wednesday, September 28

A rehearsal for MASK & DAGGER will be held in the Science Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The executive committee of the SENIOR CLASS will meet in the MCA room at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 29

THE MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will present its first program of the year in the Student Center Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Hagen Staack will give a talk concerning some relationships of science and religion.

Puzzle Picture . . . *sketched from life in student center*

. . . Can You Spot The Frosh?

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

WELCOME FROSH . . . You have before you four (for some of you perhaps five) glorious years of college. These first weeks will be hard ones, with such people as Ed "No. 1 Antagonizer" Steiger and Will "The Doctor" Wormley to make your lives miserable. Today we have included several "Helpful Hints" to help you along in these trying times.

HELPFUL HINT NUMBER 1: Don't be afraid of the Tribunal. These boys are really harmless . . . but then there was the time last year when those two Frosh collapsed after reciting the Alma Mater 52,758 times. However, these cases are isolated and don't happen very often . . . well, only occasionally. On second thought, **stay away from these guys.**

HINT NUMBER 2: Then there's that ridiculous rule about saluting General Pete . . . now whoever heard of taking off one's hat to a general whose back is turned to them? I always thought that rule was slightly old-fashioned—you might as well cross it off your list.

HINT NUMBER 3: Now for all that stuff you have to memorize . . . just learn the first line, that's enough. Most of the upperclassmen are satisfied with that and if they aren't, just recite the pledge to the flag, or something. They don't know this stuff any better thaan you do. But then there is always a chance that you might run into a tribunal member . . . in that case, use Hint 4.

HINT NUMBER 4: When you are flagged down by an upperclassman who is more than twenty-five feet away, Run, **DO NOT WALK,** to the nearest shelter, (preferably West Hall though the telephone booth in the Science Building would do in case of a real emergency).

HINT NUMBER 5: About those games—The Sophs will use all known underhanded devices, and then some that are still unknown. **Well, beat them at their own game.** In the Tug-of-War, you will be handed an oiled rope along with an oiled patch of ground on the undesirable side of the creek. Therefore, insist on changing sides (the Student Council is supposed to be impartial), but agree to take the oiled part of the rope. As the contest (?) begins, have someone drop a match (lighted, of course) on the Sophs' side of the bank. This will win the encounter for you with a bang. For more ideas, dial HE 3-9466.

So much for the hints. Next week watch for the details of a big new contest with a sensational first prize. You may be the lucky (?) winner! Yessir.

A Freshman, Boy!

by Ted Greenleaf Michelfeld

A pox upon thee, little man,
With eye of green and cheek of tan!
With thy turned-up pantaloon
Suffering so from morn till noon;
From noon till dusk remain a slave,
Which only rest and bed can save.
From my heart there comes no joy—
I was once a Freshman, boy!

A dolt thou art—no grown-up man—
A crawling, sniffling, ribald clan.
With humble bow to upperclass,
Thine hand is good to wipe their brass;
With nothing more than smiling gripes
Provide a sprig to cleanse their pipes.
From my heart there's naught but pain;
A Freshman's lot is cruel and plain.

Oh, rue the day when thou doest smite
An upperclassman with thy mite.
Thou art a fool in tinted dink;
Such bold affront, indeed, doth stink.
A tire for thee to roll around
Will show thy rank—a worthless hound!
From my heart there comes a sneer,
A sadist, I, no Freshman here.

Alpha Tau Omega Marks Its 75th Year

The Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will hold an open house in commemoration of its Diamond anniversary tomorrow from four to ten p.m. in the chapter house, 2302 Chew St. The open house will be held for the alumni, faculty and friends of Alpha Iota.

A buffet supper is planned for 6 p.m. an da short program of historical significance will follow, featuring short talks by returning alumni.

Dr. David A. Miller, '94, will be honored as the oldest alumni present. Dr. Marcus A. Hottenstein, '92, is the oldest initiate, but ill health prevents his leaving his New York home.

The chapter was installed at Muhlenberg on September 23, 1881, when Ira Wise, '81, was initiated by Wilney N. Thomas, Penn Tau initiate. Thomas was awarded a Ph.D. in 1883 and later returned. During the "formation years" the fraternity was by necessity small and after 1888 developed into the larger institution it is today.

(Continued from Page Eight)

"Roll Em"

(Continued from Page Two)

Trappe Church above the mantel.

On to the Shore

On Sunday afternoon the Chaplain and I drove to Atlantic City where we were to be shown in my "summer job sequence." Although early in the season, the boardwalk was rather full, with barkers trying to outshout the breakers along the shore.

The next morning was filled with the filming of every conceivable type of pose as Dr. Bremer and I suppesedly discussed the nature of man and his place in the universe as well as my problem of whether to return to college or not. Shilin had been able to procure an introductory note from the right sources so that anything which he requested of boardwalk proprietors in the interest of the film would be done without question. As the hours passed, the clouds increased, greatly slowing up the shooting process. This could only be done when the sun was shining at full strength. Finally at 2:15 p.m., the Chaplain and I wearily sat down for lunch while Alan and Tog set off to get "just a few more" general shots of the boardwalk. Soon thereafter we checked out of the Jefferson Hotel and headed back to the beautiful hills of Pennsylvania.

Crisis Shots Continue

Tuesday's shooting had to be confined to the indoors because old Sol refused to show himself. Therefore, by afternoon we were ready to go to work in the foyer of the Ad Building. Using the main stairs and the murals as background, we continued to shoot the critical chapel sequence, showing Dick with a plagiarized report as he left the building on his way to the Chapel.

Wednesday was "dorm day" in West Hall. A room set had been placed in the Reception Room where there would be no problem of space for the many lights. Bill Rumpf was my roomie. Scenes filmed were of a general nature, showing me idling my time away, taking part in a bull session, and trying to fall asleep in bed.

In the afternoon we shot the climax of the crisis sequence, showing Dick's inner struggle as he decides whether or not to turn in the plagiarized paper. Lugging equipment down to the basement, we shot pool and watched T.V. to the sound of camera gears.

Tilghman Street Bridge and the Allentown skyline formed the backdrop for the filming on Thursday morning. Picking up where we had left off on June 6, we showed the latter part of my summer visit to Fred. Somewhat bored by the tedium and the heat of the day, Fred and I concurred in the fact that this was the most difficult day to date.

Chow Time

After lunch, Fred "introduced" me to Dr. Boyer and we "approached the Science Building." Through the miracle of modern photography these scenes will make sense consecutively. The evening was spent in a delightful visit to the home of Dr. Boyer where the boys who were present were treated to some delicious strawberry shortcake and ice cream by Mrs. Boyer. Part of the action, the presentation of the food, was made several times and retrieved by Dr. Boyer's daughter. Ron Schlittler practically broke into tears the fourth time it was taken out of his hands.

On Friday I became a freshman once more! Beginning at the plaque at Twenty-third and Chew Streets, Ray and his camera trailed me through a series of shots on my way to West Hall, loaded as I was with two large suitcases. I passed the library where we grabbed Bob Keyes to be my "companion entering West Hall." The sun was hot and in my wool sports coat (high school style) and flannel trousers I did a beautiful broil job.

Sports Activities

In the afternoon Billy Rumpf and I donned gym suits. Bill did a great job on the hurdles, closing his portion by leaping over the camera. I was shown practicing running around the track. Alan assured me that a speeding up of the camera would make me look like the world champion. In the interval which followed before we returned to West Hall, Dr. Stine and I merrily jogged along together for a short film sequence.

In West Hall I was shown meeting my roomie for the first time. Several shots were made of Billy and me talking and of my senior adviser's invitation for me to accompany him to see Dr. Boyer.

In the evening we gathered at the Seegers' home for shots of a group talking with Dr. Cooper, the president of the Ministerium. Mrs. Seegers was delightful, showing one of the other boys "how to play golf right" and serving cool orange juice as we simmered under the lights.

Record Broken

Gathering in front of the library, several students were shown with Mr. Townsend "looking at the Stock Exchange Building in New York." Horace had raced 150 miles from fishing in the Poconos to be present, thereby achieving something of a record in "miles traveled for filming."

We returned to West Hall where Fred was shown chastising me for insufficient studying and application: I also did some reading out front on the steps, being asked by Bill "when I was coming to class."

After lunch at Lehigh Valley Dairy, we returned to do a few cleanup shots of me visiting the campi in late summer before my sophomore year. Alan left in the evening.

Because of the cloudy skies no final shots were taken of me at the movies or the fairgrounds on Sunday afternoon, and I said goodby to Ray, Bill, and to Alan Shilin Productions.

The President's Memo

A Word of Welcome

It is with great pleasure that we welcome all of the old students as they return to the campus and greet the new ones as they enter Muhlenberg as we begin our one hundred and seventh year.

As this is being written, Freshman Week is well under way, and about 240 freshmen are being shown around, instructed, entertained, and otherwise inducted into the life of the College. During this same week a half dozen or so members of the class of 1955 have been on the campus for one reason or another.

When the class of '55 was graduated the thought came to all of our minds that always arises in such circumstances. We wondered how we could get along without some of those men. We always wonder about that at the end of the year. Then summer passes, you see the new freshmen, you meet some of this year's seniors who have come back early to help with Freshman Week, and you realize that the world will still roll along, and the College will continue, and you feel reassured.

I suppose there is a great deal of philosophy implicit in that statement, but I do not want to develop it or expound upon it.

I do want to say to the freshmen that what I have seen of you I like. I want to say to the upper-classmen who helped with Freshman Week, and especially to those fellows who so capably leaped into the breach when "Haps" was briefly ill, "Thanks. You helped a lot." And to all of you, may I say that we look forward to and expect a good year.

Best wishes, and welcome to all of you.

DR. J. CONRAD SEEGERS, President

WMUH Builds

(Continued from Page One)

coming year include the construction of a record cabinet by Mr. Sydney Mertz, new technician in the physics department and a cabinet maker by trade.

Dr. Boyer expressed a sincere hope to this writer that the new broadcasting station would be appreciated through a continuous and progressive program operation during the forthcoming year. He further indicated the need for interest among the student body, both from those who participate in scheduling and presenting programs and those who listen to and enjoy them. He especially mentioned the need for engineers, as the present chief engineer, Marshall Reber, will spend his junior year studying at the University of Munich via a special scholarship grant.

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To Mom And Dad . .

During the week that your son has been becoming acquainted with the Muhlenberg campus, **WEEKLY** staffmen have returned to their typewriters after a three months vacation. The primary purpose of the staff was not only to produce an opening issue for the Frosh, but also to introduce the parents of new men to the Muhlenberg family. Upperclassmen could be interested only in summer news, of course, so we tried to accommodate them.

Your boy is now passing through one of the greatest ventures in his life. His whole world is changing around him; he is making new friends, gaining new ideas, and entering into new fields of experience. He will try to bring you too into this new world through letters and visits home; but these contacts will become fewer as the year goes along and as this happens he will become more strange to you. So, you will need a source of information outside those mentioned above.

The **Muhlenberg WEEKLY**, we feel, is the best way to cover this need. It is the one publication that gathers all the news and covers all activities every week. It is looked forward to and thoroughly read by all students, faculty, and many alumni. It is a very important link in the chain of events that binds the Muhlenberg campus into one big family. We would like to include you in this family by sending into your home each week a copy of the **WEEKLY**. Page six of this issue has been set aside for your use.

In closing, we hope that your son and you will become an integral part of our community and that he will come to love his alma mater as we have in our brief stay here.

THE EDITORS

To Their Sons . . .

To the Freshmen:

Just a few words, fellows, which might make your first weeks at Muhlenberg a little easier for you. What you do here in the next few months can easily influence the pattern of your life for many years to come. It's a big change, college, but if you take the change in stride, everything will work out all right.

Right now probably the biggest thing on your mind is freshman regulations and the Tribunal. It was important to all of us when we were in your shoes. But try and remember that the college has set up the Tribunal and regulations for one purpose only, to help you fit more easily into the Muhlenberg family. As for the guys, sure they get a lot of fun out of giving you a little razzing now and then (you will too—next year) but they're also trying to find out what kind of a guy you are. The only one who has anything to fear from regulations is the wise guy and once a fellow is stamped as a wise guy, he is going to have a tough time of it at 'Berg.

Probably the next thing that is bothering you is the collection of new faces—particularly those of your own classmates. By now you've made a circle of friends and become fairly well acquainted with your roommates. You might say, "These guys are nothing like the ones back home" or, "I've got a swell bunch of new friends," but whatever the case may be, try to keep an open mind on everyone. The person you dislike now may turn out to be your closest friend. For the present, try to get to know everyone you can. Look around for the present, then make your choice from experience. The friendships you make at college will be the closest of your life and nothing can give you more pleasure or be a greater help to you than a set of close buddies. But choose carefully; your friends have a tremendous influence on how you think and act; you want to choose the right group.

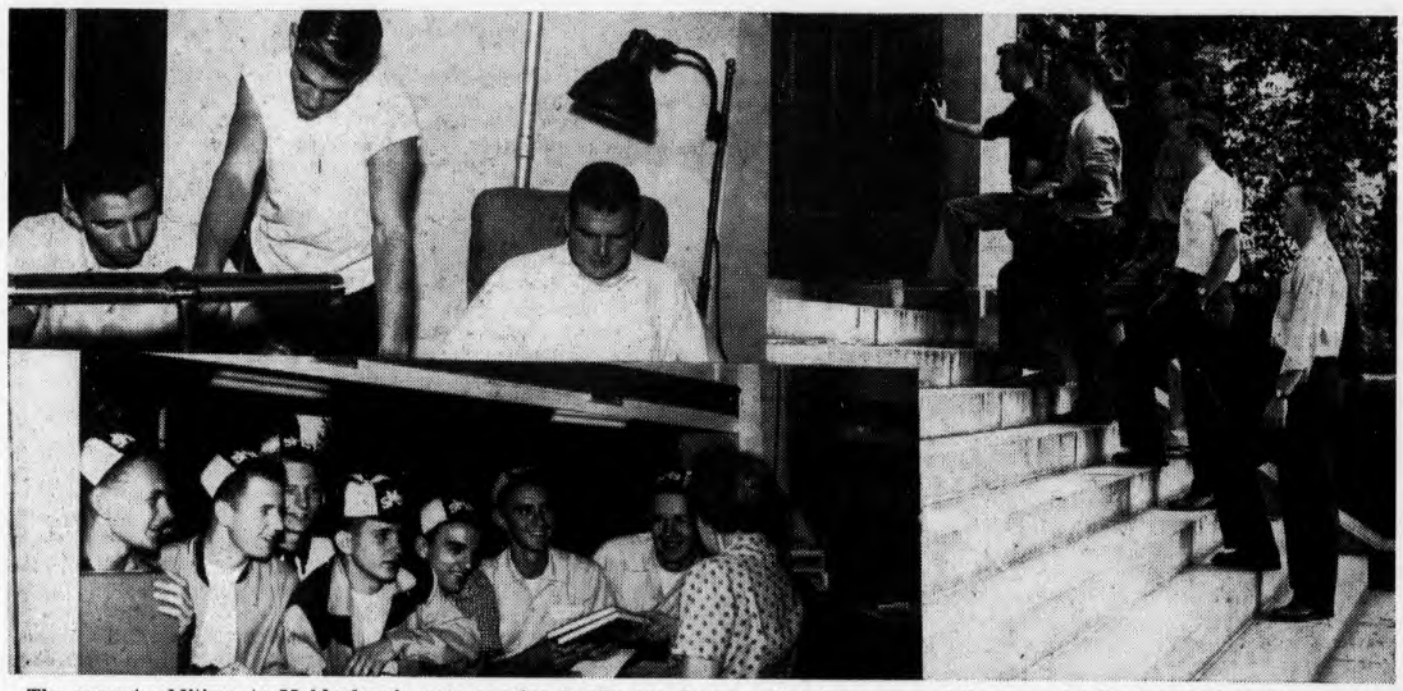
Of course, we're all here to get an education. I'm not going to say much about this, Haps will say it for me, but **listen to him**, he's one of your best friends at 'Berg. To us he **is** Muhlenberg—at its loyal best.

You're going to learn a lot this year, much of it not from the books, but rather from the people and situations with which you come in contact. Try and absorb as much as you can but take it easy, you have four years in which to do it. And one last thing, think before you act.

What I've said won't cure all your problems, maybe none, but I know that in the coming months most of you will get to love Muhlenberg and what it stands for the way we do. Good luck!

AN UPPERCLASSMAN

Blue-Dinked Frosh Dot Campus



The newest additions to Muhlenberg's ever-growing family are shown as they learn some of the many details about college life. Books, dorm living, a different outlook . . . these are but a few of the things which will puzzle ye "green" frosh. Three snappily-dressed West Hallers appear engrossed in a Chemistry text, but from their intense gaze, the book could be one of Spillane's "slice up life" works. The group in front of the Library seem afraid to pass through the red portals. This isn't too strange, considering that many upperclassmen share this fear of learning . . . anything. The happy mob trying to get cut rates on books is in for a rude awakening when they open the expensive volumes. Somehow, "scanning" an assignment won't do—as it did in Hometown High!

"Mr. Muhlenberg"-- A Long Career, A Helping Hand

"You gotta what—hit the books!" For years Muhlenberg freshmen have been hearing these words uttered in stentorian tones by their friend and task master, Haps Benfer. For unlike his freshmen proteges, Haps' stay in West Hall has

Haps Benfer

been anything but temporary. He's lived there since 1939 with his family, when the old Allentown Preparatory School became the freshman dorm, and his home.

"Mr. Muhlenberg," as folks sometimes call him, has a colorful history which dates back to the time of the First World War. Graduating from nearby Albright College in 1915 with an A.B. degree, he stayed on for a year of post graduate work to earn his A.M. degree. In a merry tangle of wartime activity he moved from Albright to Le Mars, Iowa, and Western Union College where he taught Latin, History and Bible besides coaching the football, basketball and baseball teams. He took out time at Christmas, 1916, to marry the former Mabel Hoffman who now is West Hall's "First Lady."

In 1917 Haps went to Bucknell under the Student Army Training Corps program. Naturally he coached all sports. In 1918 he went to Lafayette and recalls that "when old Dr. Wright brought the Mules over for a football game there was such a shortage of manpower that we (two coaches) ended up refereeing the game." **Just out of the record book—Muhlenberg 7, Lafayette 0.** After a period at the Chaplain training school in Louisville, Kentucky (he had been at Lafayette for only a few months), he returned to Albright College where he taught Bible and Latin while coaching all sports for an additional six years.

In 1925 Haps came to Muhlenberg as Head Coach of Athletics to begin his thirty-year story. In 1929 Dr. Haas found himself in need of a registrar, thus for ten years Haps became and was chief recorder. In 1939—two years after Dr. Tyson had arrived to replace the deceased Dr. Haas—Haps took over the directorship of admissions, which involved life in West Hall.

Besides being a dad for thousands of 'Berg frosh for sixteen years, Haps has been able to bring up a son of his own and is now the proud grandfather of three. At sixty-three, he continues his arduous task of looking after freshman needs with the same gusto and vigor as ever.

First Frosh Facts Feebly Fit In Print

The first day at Muhlenberg with all its organized chaos was one that most freshmen will not forget for a long time. This year's class found the assistance of members of the Freshman Committee very welcome. As John Wragge put it, "It was a big help to find somebody friendly waiting to help me when I came in."

Once safely inside the building, most men will probably remember entering their room for the first time and hearing Mom say "Oh, but we were promised that our boy would have only one roommate" or "How will Johnny ever fit his things into these little bureaus." At the same time Dad was thinking (or saying) "Gee wiz, I wish she'd let the boy alone."

Once the boys got settled they began to inquire about things around school. Everybody wanted to know about "Mr. Benfer." That name has since been lost from the annals of the class of '59.

When questioned about the Tribunal Bob Arner said, "Never heard of it!" (Remember that was his first night on campus). Sal Palazzo's comment was a noncommital "Yea, I heard of it." Probably the wisest statement came from Bill Horrocks who had heard of a similar organization at F & M. "Keep your mouth shut and eyes open and you'll be OK." From an unidentified freshman (for obvious reasons) came the following statement "I've heard I'll get to hate them fast." Maybe so.

Everybody seemed to be impressed with the campus and the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Tribunal - FROSH Meet

Members of the freshman class met the Freshman Tribunal last night in the Science Auditorium for the first time. The meeting was followed by a cheering practice session in preparation for the football game with Lafayette this Saturday in Easton.

The following statements concerning the Tribunal and its function were issued recently by Edward Steiger, '56, president of the Tribunal.

"1. The Tribunal is a body of nine sophomores, one junior and a senior chairman receiving its authority from Student Council.

2. Its purpose is to integrate the high school senior into college life at Muhlenberg and to encourage class unity.

3. Any upperclassman may ask a freshman for the required material, which consists of cheers, songs, campus rules and other material found in the M Book.

4. Grievances — either by freshman or upperclassmen—should be taken directly to a tribunal member. Grievances include profanity, physical abuses, etc."

These facts, along with those

(Continued on Page Five)

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College Head Places Individual Need High

(I.P.)—A system of education which emphasizes the communicaton of moral value rather than the transmission of subject matter is advocated by President Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence College. In a paper read at the Nineteenth Education Conference under the auspices of the Educational Records Bureau and the American Council on Education, he stressed the practical justification for the theory and method of individual education. Excerpts follow:

How then would such a system begin when it is applied to college education? It would begin by insisting that the learning process is something which must be undertaken by the student himself; by the student considered as a responsible adult, not as a wayward child. It would therefore be necessary to conceive the role of a teacher in new terms, not as a lecturer, not as a scholar who grudgingly gives up his time from research to tell the students what he thinks they should know, but as an educational planner who works with a group of individuals to put in their hands the instruments by which they can find their own way to independence and store of human knowledge.

Stress Individual Needs

The teacher therefore must be conscious of individual needs among his students, and the college must plan an entire community life which absorbs the individual in his studies, in his personal, his emotional and his social life. It is necessary for the college to relate itself both to the world from which the student has come and to the world outside him, to relate the things he is learning to the things he already knows and to relate the new knowledge he gains to the personal and social uses to which it will be put.

This is the reason why some of us continue to reject standard programs of prescribed studies and prefer to work with a free curriculum. But even this, the subject of so much dispute and so much confusion, is not the real issue. The real issue is, through whatever formal curirculum is arranged, how can we place upon the individual student the responsibility of his own education, the necessity of making his own intellectual and moral choices? Only in this way, by working with students to help them to a maturity built upon a basis of facts and ideas which are put together through the personal effort of the student, can we achieve the independence of mind and character for which we are aiming.

Recognition of Self

It is with the transformation of the self that all education must be concerned, a transformation which enables the individual to see himself more clearly and to recognize the nature of the world surrounding him.

There is evidence that this is not achieved by establishing an external pattern of unified knowledge. Our problem has only begun when we mark out the areas of human knowledge from which the materials of study should be drawn.

One of the most cogent statements of this problem comes from a young college student presumably a freshman, who reported to the authors of the book — General Education in School and College—the important report on coordination of the high school and college curriculum. The student says:

"Interest Lacking"

"My belief is that one of the principal causes of academic difficulty is not intellectual incapacity but lack of real interest in the material presented for consumption for which the student is only partially responsible and in which the instructor may be even less so. But because of the limitations imposed by schedules and time limitations of every sort, the instructor is obliged to present much more material to his students than they can profitably assimilate.

"Aware of this, he is constantly driving for simplification, for essences and for 'main ideas.' This to be sure, can be stimulating. But most of his students, consciously or not, will be dissatisfied because there do not seem to be any problems to work out. All the interest is simplified out of the material, and the course becomes just another collection of facts for the notebook; and no fact, idea, or theory is interesting unless its acquisition has cost something."

Wife Of Treasurer Dies During Summer

Mrs. Margaret E. MacGregor, wife of Muhlenberg's treasurer, Mr. Howard M. MacGregor, died on July 15. A familiar face on the campus, Mrs. MacGregor succumbed to a heart attack in a physician's office at Ambler. The MacGregor couple were on their way from Philadelphia after having gotten their daughter, Sallie, at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital where she is a student.

Mrs. MacGregor was graduated in 1936 from Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, where her father was head of the department of education. Since the family's coming to Muhlenberg in 1947, she had endeared herself time and time again to the hundreds of students who came to know and respect her.

"Ma" Kern Dies In 79th Year

One of Muhlenberg's legendary figures passed from the scene during the summer. Mrs. Minnie Kern, known to thousands of 'Berg men for years as "Ma Kern," died on August 18. In failing health for the last years, "Ma" was 79 years old and had been bedfast since May of 1954.

Now serving their second generation of Muhlenberg students, Mrs. Kern and her husband had owned their establishment at Twenty-first and Liberty Streets for the last 31 years. They were recognized throughout this area as pioneers in the restaurant business in the west end of Allentown.

Firm Publishes Book By 'Berg Educator

Education for All, a new book by Dr. William M. French, head of the education department, was recently published by the Odyssey Press of New York City. The volume, one of several written by by Dr. French, gives prospective teachers a picture of the past and present of American education.

Stressed in the volume are the four essentials of the learning situation—the learner, the teacher, the subject matter and the method of instruction.

Lehigh Launches Huge Program Of Building

Muhlenberg's neighboring institution, Lehigh University, is now in the midst of a $4,500,000 building program. The program, the largest in the ninety-year history of the University, is expected to be completed by 1956. Part of the building schedule is completed with approximately half remaining.

Buildings to be completed by 1956 include a new dormitory east of old Taylor Dorm and an annex to Packer Hall which is to become the new University Center.

The new housing quarters are to be constructed to take care of 284 students. The four-story building will contain lounges, conference, recreation, and refreshment rooms.

Student organizations will have quarters in the new annex to Packer Hall. The annex will also include a kitchen, cafeteria, coffee shop, and dining room for ever-hungry college students as well as hobby shops a student lounge and the university store.

Another of the new buildings is that housing the world's largest vertical universal testing machine. A seven story structure, the building and equpiment within cost $1,200,000.

A new health center has just been completed in time for returning students this month. Costing about $500,000, the building's main floor alone houses the dispensary, observation, X-ray, audio, sterilizing and sinus treatment rooms. Other facilities are included on the remaining floors.

Foreign Students Read Swain Book

College students in Israel will soon be reading about our fossil ancestors, the feats of Napoleon, the decline of Roman power, and the dim Middle Ages which gave rise to modern Nation States from the pages of a history book written by Dr. J. Edgar Swain, head of the history department at Muhlenberg. **The History of Civilization**, a text familiar to Muhlenberg students for many years, is being translated into Hebrew and is scheduled for fall publication by the Chachik Publishing Company of Tel Aviv. It will be used in the schools of Israel.

Now used in 34 colleges and universities in the United States, Dr. Swain's book is published in this country by the McGraw-Hill Company. At present, the author is planning a new book to replace the present text which was first copyrighted in 1938 and again in 1947.

Floods Soak Allentown Area; Disrupt Normal 'Berg Lives

Muhlenberg College witnessed one of its most thorough soakings in decades on August 18 when three and one-half inches of rain fell on the city of Allentown within a few short hours, creating conditions which led to some of the worst flood conditions which this area has ever known. Although the college, situated as it is on high ground, did not run into any difficulties, many of the persons connected with the institution were not so lucky.

Mr. William V. Nixon, director of development, a resident of the Stroudsburg area, one of the hardest hit sections in the state, spent many days shoveling mud and doing post-flood work near his home. Fortunately, the Nixon home was located above the high water line.

Richard Beach, a graduate of the class of 1955, journeyed to Allentown on Thursday afternoon from his place of employment in the Poconos. Dick was treated to an unwanted vacation until he could find a way to reach the mountain resort where he was working.

Another member of the Muhlenberg family to feel the sting of flood waters was Dr. Andrew H. Erskine. Vacationing at his cabin on the Delaware, Dr. Erskine and his family were barely able to outdistance the approaching tide. His car, a recently-purchased Austin did not fare quite as well—it was submerged.

The extent of the flood can be appreciated when one realizes that the Lehigh River rose from 6 feet 9 inches prior to the rainfall to over 22 feet the following morning. Flood stage is 14 feet.

Cedar Creek, just below the campus, turned the entire valley in which it is situated into one large lake of muddy, swirling water. It was the northwest section of the city which was first to re-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Auxiliary Group Plans Meetings For 1955-56

Plans for the 1955-56 season were discussed at an executive meeting of the Women's Auxiliary on July 15. Meeting at Christ Lutheran Church in this city, the group set September 27 as the date of its first fall meeting.

Speaker for this occasion is to be the Rev. Luther Schlenker, director of the one and one-half million dollar drive now being conducted by the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. A memorial service is also to be held. The meeting will be presided over by the new president of the Auxiliary, Miss Dorothea Kostenbader.

Eight New Faculty Men

(Continued from Page One)

Machine Works in Sacramento, Calif. Previously he has spent two years as editor and co-publisher of the Southwest Daily Times in Liberal, Kansas; 16 years in the investment banking business in Chicago, and five years as manager of the finance department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. He has traveled widely throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe and has played a vital role in scouting, both as scoutmaster and as commissioner in the Chicago area. His hobbies include playing the violin, piano and organ.

Dr. Rodney E. Ring of Kutztown, Pa. has been appointed assistant professor of Religion. A native of Sioux City, Iowa, he taught Greek, Latin, and Bible last year at Thiel College. He earned his M.A. degree and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. From 1945 to 1948 he served in the army. He is now engaged in collecting Greek manuscripts for the International Project to Establish an Apparatus Criticus for the Greek New Testament. His hobby is gardening.

Thomas F. Lohr is the new instructor in psychology. Born in Goveneur, N. Y., he was graduated from Brown University where he was a varsity football player and a wrestler. He joined the Air Force and flew over France and Germany. Mr. Lohr received the Purple Heart and spent much of the war as a prisoner in Germany after his plane was shot down over Tripoli. After the war he worked in market research for an advertising agency and answered questions in mathematics and science for a radio program called "The Answer Man." He has written synopsis of novels for the story department of 20th Century Fox. In 1950 he became seriously interested in psychology and took his master's degree at Columbia in 1952. After spending a year at N.Y.U. and two years at the Laboratory of Psychological Research at Harvard University, where he assisted in teaching, Mr. Lohr was involved in a project for measuring the behavior effect of ether anaesthesia and hyperthermia (freezing) at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Howard A. Farrands, instructor in History is a native of Middletown, Connecticut. He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Brown University where he won first prize in Brown's Bishop McVickar Essay contest for an entry entitled "Hellenistic Judaism." From 1941 to 1946 Mr. Farrands served in the Army. His hobby is collecting antique guns and learned books.

Arthur M. Schaeffer of Philadelphia was appointed instructor of economics. He was formerly personnel administrator of the Girard Trust Company Corn Exchange Bank. After receiving a bachelor degree in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania and taking graduate work at Penn and the University of Alabama, he served three years with the United States Navy.

Herbert G. Stinson of Huntington, Pa., new lecturer in romance languages, received his bachelor degree from Juniata College and his master's from Middlebury College. He spent three years in graduate study of romance languages at the University of Pennsylvania and is completing work on his doctorate. Mr. Stinson has lived and traveled in Italy, France, Belgium, and French Morocco and served with the Army Transportation Service during the war.

Eight members of the faculty have resigned during the summer recess. Philip J. Bourque of the economics department is taking graduate work at Lehigh. Paul W. H. Weaver, Jr. of the biology department is doing graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania. Andrew S. Bullis, Jr., is working for the state government at Harrisburg. Baseball coach Richard E. Fox is now associated with an Allentown Industrial firm. Franklin P. Sweetser of the French department is now a faculty member of Cedar Crest College. Dr. John H. Bowen of the Psychology department has joined the Naval Research Department in Washington, D. C. Dr. Louis Zieman has left the German department and the Rev. Conrad W. Raker of the religion department has returned to his duties at the Good Shepherd Home in Allentown.

Frosh Tribunal

(Continued from Page Four)

mentioned by Steiger last evening will govern regulations.

Members of the Tribunal are: Ed Steiger '56, Bill Wormley '57, John Coughlin '58, Joe Della Croce '58, Fred Gardiner '58, Roger Keehn '58, Fritz Klinck '58, Robert Leighton '58, Ted March '58, Robert Nuss '58 and Charles Ulrich '58.

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Petro Assumes Berg Line-Coaching Duties

Joe Petro, '42, one of 'Berg's past grid greats, has been named assistant football coach and head baseball coach on the Muhlenberg coaching staff. He will fill the gap left by Dick Fox who is now associated with the Penn Dixie Cement Corporation. Petro is recognized as one of the best defensive strategists in this area. He is married and has two boys.

At Allentown Central Catholic High School, Joe initiated his football career when he captained the Vikings. The Mule line coach then matriculated at St. Joe's of Philadelphia when the Hawks were one of the football powers of the East. In his Junior year Petro made the All-Pennsylvania and All-America teams. After the 1940 season the Maroon and White dropped football and Joe enrolled at 'Berg.

Joe was a standout in the Mule line and led Doggie Julian's squad to a conference co-championship with Gettysburg. The guard position was won by Petro on the All-Pennsylvania and Little All-America teams. Joe also won a letter in track for the Cardinal and Grey.

The Brooklyn Dodgers made Petro their first draft choice but the navy got hold of him before the season opened. Joe was assigned to the Physical-Fitness program and also played football with Bainbridge and Fleet City. "Our teams were loaded with such stars as Otto Graham and Charley Justice," Joe remarked.

He participated in the Navy All-Stars vs. Army All-Stars Game at Griffith Stadium. The Western AAU swimming crown was won by Petro's squad and Olympic breaststroker Joe Verdeur was one of his proteges.

After his release from the Navy, Joe played for San Francisco in the Pacific Coast Pro Football League. He also played pro ball in the American Pro League with the Wilmington Clippers and Bethlehem Bulldogs. In 1945 and 1946 Petro coached and taught Phys-Ed at St. Joe's Prep in Philadelphia. Three more years of coaching were spent at South Philadelphia High School.

In 1951 Joe was appointed coach at his scholastic alma mater, Allentown Central Catholic. His team won the Class A state basketball championship in the 1952-1953 season. He then accepted a position with Penn State Paper Company without completely abandoning the coaching field.

The Allentown American Legion baseball team won its first league championship under his tutelage. A fast semi-pro league crown was taken by Petro's Young Men's of Allentown. Joe was a scout for the A's before they moved to Kansas City and now is a talent hunter for the Cleveland Indians.

As for the Lafayette football

(Continued on Page Eight)

Cheerleaders To Initiate Practice For Active Year

Tryouts for freshmen interested in cheerleading will be held a week from today at 7 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Cal Colarusso, head cheerleader, announced that approximately three new men will be needed to complete the squad for the coming year.

The cheerleaders will be active throughout the football and basketball seasons, taking part in the football and basketball games, pajama parade and pep rallies.

The following statement was recently issued by Colarusso. "I hope that the upperclassmen and new freshmen will continue to support the team in the manner that they did last year. The spirit was great and I'm sure that we can duplicate that spirit or even improve on it this year.

"The cheerleaders intend to go to all away games if enough students are there to make it worth while.

Members of the squad are Ron Care '58, Cal Colarusso '57, Bob McCombs '58, Dave Miller '57 and John Simek '57.

STUDENT SALE

Mr. George Lawson has made a special announcement for the sale of Muhlenberg-Lafayette football tickets.

Regular $2.50 reserved seats will be sold to Muhlenberg students for $1.50. These tickets are on sale at the Athletic Office ONLY. They will not be sold on the day of the game (Saturday). NO GIRLS WILL BE ADMITTED ON STUDENT TICKETS.

General admission tickets will be on sale at game time, but these will be for the Lafayette side only.

Berg Men Attempt Fourth Win In Row Over Lafayette Eleven

Coach Tom Triplett's gridmen open the 1955 Muhlenberg football season Saturday, September 24, when they travel to Easton for their annual engagement with Lafayette. This opening meeting will be a test for both squads, since each has suffered losses in key positions.

In the post-war period the Mules have held the upper hand as they have accumulated a total of six wins while the Leopards have been able to win three contests. Last year the Triplett-men ran away with a 27-0 victory for their third consecutive triumph over the charges of Steve Hokuf.

Hokuf's biggest task has been that of rebuilding practically the entire line. Of last year's fourteen letter-winning linemen, ten were graduated last June.

Another problem for Hokuf is to find a fullback to replace Captain-elect Dan McCarthy, who has been dropped from school because of scholastic difficulties. Two of last year's quarterbacks also fell by the wayside scholastically and no longer are in college.

Hokuf has chosen Charles Kozischek, of Pittston, to take the place of McCarthy in the fullback slot. Rating a close second is Franklin Mattison, of Flemington, N. J. Both are seniors, on the squad for their third year, and were understudies to McCarthy last sason.

The rest of the backfield is better established since it has seen considerable action for the past two years. Calling the signals for the Eastonians will be George Bartlett of West Orange, N. J., Joe Bozik, of Donora, and Al Caesar of Wyncote, both sophomores, are expected to help Bartlett in reserve.

Running in the halfback positions are Bryan Satterlee, of Troy, N. Y., and Norman Dion, of Oxford Massachusetts.

Inexperienced Line

However, the line problem is more difficult. The only regular linemen back from last year are Bob Fyvie, a big tackle from Schenectady, New York; Bob Burcin, of Tamaqua, a guard; Ray Dahms, of Roselle Park, New Jersey, a tackle; and John Burcin, also of Tamaqua, an end.

To complete the line, Hokuf made several shifts during the spring drills which he hopes will prove successful. Don Sayenga of Pittsburgh, a back for the last two years, has been shifted to an end position, while Bob Broughter, of Edgewood, an end last season, will be at guard.

The center of the line is likewise inexperienced, although the position has been given to Skip Ellison, of Drexel Hill.

Although the Lafayette mentor has selected his number one men, he thinks that it will not be long before some of the first team are replaced in view of the promise shown by several of the younger candidates.

Football Squad Braces For Tough Opener

In the upper photo, the Muhlenberg forward wall is being put through its vigorous training in preparation for the opening of the 1955 football season against the Leopards of Lafayette. Guard Warren Edelman attempts to ward off the charge of an onrushing sophomore lineman. In the lower photo, the Mule backfield runs through its plays. Running through a scrimmage are Harry Newman Tony Caporale and Frank Lerro. Looking on are Robert Lee, Bob Morris, Buddy McCutcheon, and Jack McDonald.

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SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

Saturday 'Berg's gridmen try for their fourth win in a row over Lafayette. The Leopards will be playing in their own den this year and although they don't look too strong on paper Coach Hokuf has been working his backfield with increasing success. In fact a Muhlenberg victory depends largely on how successfully the Mule line can handle the assaults of Leopard halfbacks Bryan Satterlee and Norman Dion and fullback Chuck Kozischek.

Last year Hokuf's charges had two wins under their belts before facing 'Berg. The publicity given the Leopards, plus the prospect of an easy win, perhaps led the Easton gridmen to overconfidence against Triplett's men as they committed eleven fumbles, handing the Mules a 27-0 upset win. This year, however, the Leopards will not let themselves be similarly disgraced, especially not on opening day in their own stadium.

Muhlenberg has faced Lafayette in opening contests nine times in their series which dates back to 1912. The log shows 'Berg's record is 4-4-1 in these season openers although the overall win-loss tab is 10-25-1.

FOOTBALL PERSONNEL

Coach Tom Triplett, aided by Joe Petro and Ernie Fellows, has been working hard with his second less-than-30-man squad in two years. The Mules lost only three men via graduation last year, but marks and injuries have held the squad down to 28 men again this year.

The line is strongest through the middle showing adequate depth and flexibility. Paul Truran has looked best in 'Berg's scrimmages to date, especially in his job as defensive linebacker. Tom Naratil, also a hardhitting linebacker, has been shifted to left tackle, but can be used effectively at center should Truran be sidelined.

Frank Gutierrez will take over his spot at left guard again this year. Gutierrez has lost none of the aggressiveness that kept 'Berg's defense strong through last season's campaign. Bill Stranzl has found his place at right guard, replacing Stan Vnuk, who cannot play because of academic ineligibility. Stranzl may have to be used at end on Saturday, since Dick Werkheiser is on crutches with a blood clot in his calf.

Paul Billy has been converted from guard to right tackle. Billy is one of the strongest men on the squad, who as he grows in size and strength outgrows the lighter weight positions. Don Grammes is about 'Berg's best defensive tackle. He possesses good football sense, developed thorugh long experience.

The end positions are Coach Triplett's biggest problems right now. Right end Dick Werkheiser is definitely sidelined and will be replaced by either Stranzl or Tom Coughlin. Don Herman, a promising sophomore, may get the nod for a starting berth at left end. Paul Whitcraft is a very good pass receiver, but lacks a great deal of experience in defense, as does Herman.

Dick Wood, a returning veteran listed as a guard, has decided that he is not up to the game. Dick Keiser, reserve sophomore center, may be out for the season with a dislocated elbow. Tony Frey is out with a bad knee, narrowing the active player list down to 26.

Bill Keeny will call the signals at quarterback, but will have an adequate replacement in Dick Cornish, best-looking of the upcoming sophomores. Keeny is a real student of the game, watching all details of the game, even when on the bench. Although small, Keeny has been conditioned to take the 60-minute sustained beating through last year's play.

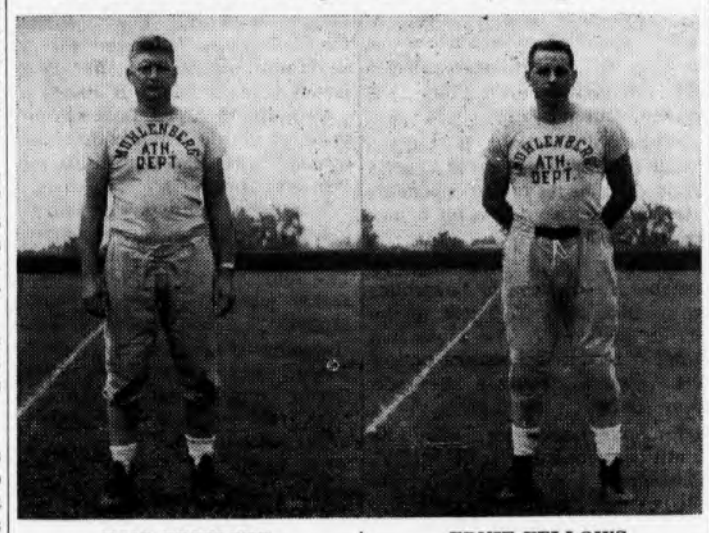
At halfback Jack McDonald and Frank Lerro are the most probable starters. McDonald, with his swivel-hips and speed, will again be a big threat to Lafayette's linemen. Lerro, much like Ernie Scarpa and Larry Dottor, past Mule backfield men, has good forward drive, but is still having trouble overcoming the fumbilitis that plagued him last year.

Tony Saddler eager to get into the scrap will start at fullback. With good blocking, Saddler's powerful offensive drives may mean the difference between a Mule victory and defeat. The King's foot will be called on to punt on fourth downs as well as kick the extra points.

A team victory depends on cooperation of linemen and backfield. The squad is too small to sustain any more injuries. But with cooperation and hard work, barring injuries, the Mules can come up with another winning season, despite the heavier schedule planned for this year.

In the Sportlight . . .

Veteran Mainstays Of Coaching Staff



TOM TRIPLETT

Tom Triplett began his coaching career at Muhlenberg in 1949 as the line coach. His fine work earned him the job of head coach two seasons later, upon the resignation of Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder.

Triplett played guard in his ungraduate days at Western Kentucky. After graduating in 1939, he coached the Ironton, Ohio High School football team.

His first three seasons at 'Berg were years of building and developing. Last season was his most successful year when he directed the Mules to a 4-3-1 record against the toughest schedule in many seasons.

Tom plans to concentrate on each game as it comes along this year. His season depends largely on the injury question since the 26-man squad lacks depth.

Coach Triplett is married and the father of two girls and one boy.

ERNIE FELLOWS

Coach Ernie Fellows will assist head football mentor Tom Triplett again this year in directing 'Berg's gridmen. This is Ernie's eleventh year in his Muhlenberg coaching career, which began in his senior year. After starring at 'Berg in football, wrestling, and track, injuries prevented him from competition in his senior year and he joined the coaching staff. He remained on the coaching staff in 1943 and after serving in the armed forces during World War II, returned to 'Berg in 1947 and has remained as head track and wrestling coach, assistant football coach, former freshman basketball coach, and cross-country coach.

Fellows came to 'Berg after receiving his elementary and secondary education in East Orange, N. J. After graduating from 'Berg with a Ph.B. degree Ernie received a Master's degree in physical education from Columbia University.

His heavy coaching schedule, direction of 'Berg's intramural program, and family responsibilities (he is married and has two boys and a girl) afford him little time for his favorite recreation, golf and hunting, although he does occasionally play a round of golf in the summertime.

Commenting on the prospects of this year's team, backfield coach Fellows said "with a minimum of key injuries, the Mules would have a good season."

Grid Coaches Form New Substitution Rule

This past winter football coaches representing colleges from every section of the United States met to discuss rule changes for the 1955 season. From this meeting came one **major** rule change, a compromise with the advocates of the unlimited substitution rule.

Now, the player who was in the starting lineup when the quarter began may re-enter the game once during that same quarter. In 1954, he could enter the game only once a quarter with the exception of two four-minute segments at the end of the first and second halves.

There were two other changes in NCAA football rules for '55:

1) Waving of the hand is no longer required for the fair catch signal.

2) A player who is ostensibly holding the ball for a kick may himself kick, pass, or run.

« Kunkel's Korner »

by Ed Kunkel

As a new school year has rolled around, this column is happy to welcome two new coaches into the life of the Muhlenberg sports department. The sports staff of the **WEEKLY** expresses best wishes to 'Berg's new assistant football coach and head baseball coach, Joe Petro. We hope that the success which he has achieved in scholastic and other amateur circles as a coach may be carried into the collegiate field. The same wishes and congratulations are offered to J. Milo Seward, new freshman grid coach, who succeeds Bob Mirth.

* * *

Basketball mentor Birney Crum should have reason to be happy on two counts. (1) Dick Leber is reported to have lost forty pounds during the summer vacation. (2) Among those making the registration round was "Mousey" Handwerk. It is difficult to suggest how he will fit into the 1955-56 hardwood program. However, his performances under the coaching of Bennie Borgmann were nothing short of sensation as a defensive and rebounding ace. Even as a second-stringer he should prove valuable when an extra "big" player is in demand.

* * *

As the Muhlenberg grid fans begin to plan for their trek to Lafayette, less mention is being heard of the endless battle for the American League baseball pennant. With the New Yorkers having the upper hand, it becomes necessary for many diamond fans to make a decision of the lesser of two evils—should I root for the Yankees or for the Dodgers.

* * *

Speaking of the Dodgers—what will happen to this borough if Alston and his boys should decide to move on to "greener" pastures. Loyal fans may possibly still turn out each Sunday to pay homage to the departed Bums as the grass of Ebbetts Field grows taller.

* * *

Mention should be made of the fact that Jack McDonald and Tony Saddler were placed on a list by a national magazine of outstanding prospects who will not receive national recognition because of the lack of team publicity.

* * *

In a late issue of Sport magazine, it was suggested that the Indianapolis 500 mile race be discontinued because in its forty-six year history, accidents have caused a total of forty-six deaths. The writer of this column is not blood thirsty by any means, but I believe that record cannot compare with the sport of boxing in which two boxers deliberately slug each other into unconsciousness—a sort of temporary death. Until the LeMans tragedy occurred, little opposition to automobile racing existed. By next year let's hope that the freak French accident will be forgotten and safety improvements continued so that the race of the year will not be actively opposed. Every sport should and does have its "big payoff" and so the Memoral Day attraction should be maintained.

1955 MUHLENBERG FOOTBALL ROSTER

	Name and Number	Pos.	Class	Wt.	Ht.	Age	High School and Home Town
36	Thomas Coughlin	E	'56	177	5' 11"	24	Holy Spirit, Atlantic City, N. J.
33	Robert Gimble	E*	'56	188	5' 11"	22	Meyers, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
38	Don Herman	E	'58	175	5' 11"	19	E. Stroudsburg, E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
31	Richard Werkheiser	E*	'57	180	6'	20	Palmerton, Palmerton, Pa.
42	Paul Whitcraft	E	'58	190	6' 1"	20	Haddonfield Mem., Haddonfield, N. J.
43	Paul Billy	T*	'57	175	6' 1"	20	Northampton, Northampton, Pa.
34	William Carty	T	'58	195	6' 2"	18	Camden Catholic, Runnemede, N. J.
50	Albert Ferraro	T	'57	240	6' 1"	23	Nazareth, Nazareth, Pa.
48	Donald Grammes	T*	'56	221	6' 1"	25	Allentown, Allentown, Pa.
46	Thomas Naratil	T*	'56	195	5' 11"	21	Palmerton, Palmerton, Pa.
45	Anthony Saddler	T*	'56	208	6'	21	Hillside, Hillside, N. J.
49	Barry Sirota	T	'58	190	6'	19	Irvington, Irvington, N. J.
27	Warren Edelman	G*	'57	170	5' 9"	20	Hillside, Hillside, N. J.
29	Joseph Federico	G	'58	190	5' 9"	19	Paterson Central, Paterson, N. J.
28	Francis Gutierrez	G*	'57	173	5' 9"	19	Liberty, Bethlehem Pa.
25	William Stranzl	G*	'57	187	6'	20	Northampton Northampton, Pa.
47	Robert Fried	C	'58	185	5' 11"	19	James Madison, Brooklyn, N. Y.
24	Richard Keiser	C	'58	189	5' 10"	19	Whitehall, Northampton, Pa.
35	Paul Truran	C*	'56	185	5' 9"	21	Camden Catholic, Camden, N. J.
32	Anthony Caporale	HB	'58	180	5' 10"	18	Cliffside Park, Fairview, N, J.
23	Robert Lee	HB*	'57	155	5' 9"	21	Tredyffrin-Easttown, Wayne, Pa.
21	John McDonald	HB*	'56	160	5' 9"	21	Pottsville, Pottsville, Pa.
54	Charles McCutcheon	HB	'58	175	5' 10"	19	Irvington, Irvington, N. J.
37	Harry Newman	HB*	'56	165	5' 9"	24	Holy Spirit, Atlantic City, N. J.
22	William Keeny	QB*	'57	160	5' 8"	20	Pottsville, Pottsville, Pa.
53	Richard Cornish	QB	'58	165	5' 10"	19	Washington, Washington, N. J.
40	Frank Lerro	FB*	'56	190	5' 10"	21	Lansdale, Lansdale, Pa.
39	Robert Morris	FB	'57	175	5' 9"	26	Adm. Farragut Acad., W. Caldwell, N.J.

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SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS - SODAS - MAGAZINES

Middle Six Conference Myth May Become Reality

For a number of years there have been murmurings about forming a Middle Six Conference composed of Gettysburg, Bucknell, Lehigh, Lafayette, Delaware, and Muhlenberg. Each time the idea has been pondered and discarded. As a result we still speak of the Mythical Middle Six.

This year's football season was heralded by the mighty voice of Gettysburg's coach John Yovicsin. Last September 10 he spoke out very definitely in favor of forming a conference composed of teams from central Pennsylvania colleges, and, perhaps, New Jersey and Delaware.

Yovicsin, who took his post graduate work with the Philadelphia Eagles stated, "In colleges of our size, the pendulum swings first one way, then the other. I'd be delighted if a Middle Six Conference is organized—a conference based on natural rivalries and academic sincerity."

With this initial surge and other coaches' and colleges' enthusiasm perhaps the Middle Six will become a reality.

Frosh Facts

(Continued from Page Four)

small college atmosphere. In fact, that was one of Bill Loewe's chief reasons for coming to 'Berg. He said, "I wanted a small school and this was the most beautiful one that I saw.' His seemed to be a general impression among most of the frosh.

The fears and tribulations of the first day of college are by no means a new experience. One of the Dads commented "I was a freshman long before you were born and things were the same then as they are now. This year's freshmen will probably say the same thing when they bring their sons and daughters to Muhlenberg.

The conversation got around to the Soph-Frosh games. The boys couldn't seem to understand why the Sophs should be allowed to have a tractor on their end of the rope during the tug-of-war.

The prize experience of the evening centered around a tall frosh who came up and asked, "Where can a guy-a-er-a-is there a toilet around here?" "Down the hall," was the answer. He ended up by walking into the Ladies Rest Room on the first floor.

Mule-Leopard Series

Year	Lafayette	'Berg
1912	20	3
1913	7	7
1914	24	3
1915	14	7
1917	0	6
1918	0	7
1919	13	0
1920	20	0
1921	48	0
1922	62	0
1923	20	0
1924	13	0
1925	20	14
1926	35	0
1927	38	7
1928	56	0
1929	23	0
1930	13	0
1931	26	0
1932	6	0
1933	20	0
1934	19	0
1935	7	0
1936	6	19
1939	6	7
1940	26	7
1941	40	0
1946	20	32
1947	0	38
1948	46	13
1949	35	21
1950	6	21
1951	14	7
1952	0	37
1953	7	20
1954	0	27
1955	?	

Mules vs. Lafayette:
10—25—1

Mule Rivals Open Schedules Saturday

September 24 will be the first full weekend of collegiate football as over 90% of America's colleges and universities open their 1955 pigskin crusades.

While Muhlenberg is butting heads with Lafayette at Fisher Field, four of its future opponents also gamble their hopes for a successful season.

Albright, whom 'Berg meets on October 1, journeys to Lewisburg to revenge their 27-0 loss to the Bisons last year. The Lions had a 3-6-0 record last season, one of their victories being a 12-6 win over 'Berg.

Rutgers hooks-up with its traditional opening game rival, Princeton, this Saturday. Although the Scarlet Knights are usually a strong team they have won only four games out of 46 with Princeton. Last year's game was a real thriller ending in a 10-8 Tiger victory.

Another new face in the Mule schedule is Scranton U. Last year the Royals had a 5-2-0 slate and are out to avenge Hofstra's 13-6 decision over them.

The Temple Owls will take a scenic trip to Massachusetts with a stop-over in Worchester long enough to meet one of their old rivals, Holy Cross. Temple has won only 5 of 18 games with the Crusaders and would like to bring the series onto a more even keel.

Muhlenberg's other three opponents for this season will not open their schedule until October 1, when Lebanon Valley will meet Wilkes in Annville. Gettysburg will entertain Bucknell, and F. & M. will play host to Johns Hopkins.

ATO Anniversary

(Continued from Page Three)

The chapter house erected in 1923, was the dream of the late Oscar Bernheim, '92, who served the college as treasurer for 40 years until his death in 1947. Dedicated to his memory, it stands as a memorial to Alpha Taus who remember Bernie and his dominant interest in his devotion to his college and fraternity.

The 75th anniversary open house is the first of numerous programs planned for the whole year. The climax will be held in the spring when the Very Reverend Milton J. Richardson, Dean of the Houston Cathedral, Houston, Texas, and fraternity Worthy Grand Chief will deliver felicitations from the national fraternity to the local chapter.

Joe Petro

(Continued on Page Six)

game, Joe commented, "while I was at 'Berg we took quite a shellacking from the Leopards and I'd like to see revenge for that loss. I was suprised at the small turnout for football, and although we don't have quantity, we do have quality on this year's team. These boys are really hepped up and Tom and Ernie are doing a tremendous job with what manpower they do have."

Floods Soak Area

(Continued from Page Five)

port storm washouts, especially areas in which there were new housing developments.

Student golf enthusiasts would have found it difficult to play at the Municipal Golf Course on August 19. Number 1, 10, and 11 greens were covered with water as well as the number 14 fairway.

Staack Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

Freshmen in West Hall.

The M.C.A. conjunction with the Rehrig Fund will sponsor two I.C.L. programs during the Academic Year. Will Herberg will speak at the first program to be held during November 28-30. Mr. Herberg is a widely known lecturer and author, whose works have often treated the sociological aspects of religious groups. At the present moment, a speaker has not been secured for the February program.

The executive committee of the M.C.A. met recently to discuss several ideas to strengthen the total program of the organization.

Among other points of discussion was the desirability of promoting better co-ordination of activities among the various groups on the campus. To foster this, a recommendation was accepted whereby a representative would be available to work with Dr. Reed and other interested persons.

The Chowline

Freshmen, welcome to Muhlenberg! Upperclassmen, welcome back! Everything points toward another big and wonderful year. Some of you upperclassmen probably feel that you've never been away.

The first signs of preparation for co-education are now apparent around campus. Next time you stop by the Commons be sure to notice the newly added men's and ladies' rest rooms at the east and west ends of the building respectively. These attractive additions to the Commons were formerly the offices of Mr. Holmes and the campus Police Department.

Most of you will once again be enjoying the friendly atmosphere of the Snack Bar for that morning and afternoon break.

Be sure to watch for this column next week. We have some information that we think will prove most interesting to you.

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"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

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The 'Caine Mutiny Trial' To Be Staged By M&D

The Mask and Dagger society will present "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," the first amateur presentation in this part of the country, as the feature of its fall dramatic season. The play ,written by Herman Wouk, is a dynamic adaptation of the prize-winning novel which swept the imagination of the country two years back and was produced as a spectacular movie last year.

The M & D production is slated for November 17, 18, 19. At a recent meeting of the society, a cal was sent out to all students interested in any of the phases of producing a show—acting, business management and staging. The club has scored hits with such shows as 'Taming of the Shrew' and 'The Shrike', and the 'Court Martial' is expected to be a step toward greater dramatic activity on the Muhlenberg campus.

Casting will take place tonight at 8 and tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 in the Science Auditorium. Five or six major roles are supplemented by 14 minor parts, all significant. For those students who suffer uneasiness before an audience of more than two persons there are related activities in publicity, programming and staging techniques.

Members of the club feel that the M & D offers students a variety of interests with a common goal and have especially invited freshmen who are interested in receiving a taste of extra-curricular life on campus to attend try-outs and/or join one of the six committees in action now.

Honorary Society Resumes Program Of Aiding College

The honorary service organization of Muhlenberg College, the Cardinal Key Society, which was established in 1942 for the purpose of promoting a Greater Muhlenberg, resumed its functioning capacities last Monday night in the MCA room of the Student Center Building.

Membership in this society is confined to seven members from each of the three upper classes and to seven men from the Freshman class to be chosen after a pledgeship during the second semester. To be eligible, a freshman must maintain a C average during his first semester. Associate and honorary membership into the society is granted with the approval of its members.

The initial service projects of the year for the society will be assisting at Boy Scouts Day this Saturday and assisting on Parents Day, October 15. Jon LaFaver, president of the society, has represented the Cardinal Key Society in formulating plans with the College Committee for Parents Day. Other functions which the society will undertake will be ushering at Muhlenberg's movie series, dramatic productions and athletic contests.

Services of the society can be made available by contacting the secretary-treasurer of the society, Jack Marshall.

Science Club Begins Term With Speaker

The Science Club began its program of speakers for the term with an address by Eugene Labery of Bell Laboratories, who spoke on "The Solar Battery", at the club's opening meeting on September 22.

Labery is connected with the Bell Telephone Laboratories public relations department in Harrisburg, and had addressed the Muhlenberg group in 1954 concerning transistors and other electrical components.

Demonstrated Battery

His presentation of the solar battery consisted of a thirty minute talk and demonstration in which the battery was demonstrated by using a sunlamp. The power produced turned a small motor and enabled Labery and Rod Bullock, club president, to carry on an amplified telephone conversation.

The battery itself is about two inches by four inches and consists of three silicon wafers incorporating boron and other components. It transmits electrons in the presence of light energy. It is said to last a lifetime and, because it is still in the experimental stage, costs approximately $250.

The battery is now in commercial use, supplying power for telephone transmission in some southern states. A mechanism allows

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Boy Scouts To Visit Campus; Full Day Of Activities Planned

The cheers of several hundred boy scouts will mingle with those of Muhlenberg spectators at the Muhlenberg - Albright football game on Saturday afternoon. Coming from all parts of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, the scouts will be attending the game as part of their tenth annual pilgrimage to the Muhlenberg campus.

As in previous years, the day's program is under the direction of Mr. J. Walter Koch, director of Scouting in the Ministerium; he has informed all scout leaders, participating in the pilgrimage, about the events slated for the day.

Registration will open the activities at 8:30 a.m. This is to include the individual registration of all scouts and their leaders.

From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the members of the Cardinal Key Society will conduct tours, taking the scouts to the main sites of interest on the campus. Places to be visited include West Hall, the Science Building, the Student Center, the Library, the Administration Building, and the Chapel. Upon completion of the campus tour, the scouts are scheduled to sit in on a pep rally in Memorial Hall. The pep rally, beginning at 11:30, will last until noon.

ALL Freshmen are required to attend the pep rally this Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Memorial Hall in preparation for the 'Berg-Albright football game.

As a finale to the scout's day on the Muhlenberg campus, a Chapel service will be conducted immediately following the football game. Chaplain David H. Bremer will conduct the service.

Arrangements have been made so that the scouts will sit near the Muhlenberg cheering section, enlarging it greatly.

Meet The Tribunal

Twelve very stern countenances are rapidly becoming familiar to the freshman, now finishing their first full week of college life. This group will be seen at key spots at the forthcoming soph-frosh games.

Freshman Tribunal Convenes; Court Advises Proper Actions

With the start of the new scholastic year at Muhlenberg, the Freshman Tribunal, the judiciary body appointed by Student Council to serve as a disciplinary group for the Freshman class, has reconvened.

The purpose of the Tribunal is to create class unity among the freshmen. Three contests sponsored by Student Council will be held to determine the date at which regulations will be removed. The Soph-Frosh Tug-of-War will be the first event between the classes and will be held in Cedar Creek Park on Monday, October 3 at 4:30 p.m. The freshmen will be permitted ten more men than the sophomores on the rope, which measures fifty feet in length and five inches in circumference. The class winning two out of three pulls is the victor, and no throwing of any material will be allowed. The three judges for this event will be selected by Student Council.

New Ruling

A rule requiring freshmen to rise upon the entrance of an upperclassman into class is the only addition to the regulations of former years. Anyone refusing to abide by the rules of the Tribunal is subject to severe punishment by the Student Council. The members of the Tribunal are Ed Steiger, Bill Wormley, John Coughlin, Joe Della Croce, Fred Gardiner, Roger Keehn, Fritz Klinck, Robert Leighton, Ted March, Robert Nuss, and Charles Ulrich.

Arcade Editor Formulates Plans For Fall Publication

Plans for the fall issue of the **Arcade** are now in formation. At a meeting of the staff and editors this morning at 11 a.m., John Hopper, editor, outlined his aims for the coming semesters. Despite a slight curtailment in **Arcade** funds, an enlarged issue is anticipated. The editors, however, are not looking for a big issue unless the material submitted is of the high literary standard for which the **Arcade** strives.

According to Editor Hopper, representatives of the magazine were pleased by the response of students last semester, a fact which made it possible to publish an issue with articles which had been selected for their variety as well as their quality. He expressed the belief that "the disappointment eternally with us is that the more talented writers on the campus are often the ones who least appreciate and utilize the pages of Muhlenberg's own literary publication."

Although the editors seek the best in fiction, they welcome also non-fictional works of an appropriate length for publication. The length should not exceed two thousand words.

Channels have been made available through which interested students can submit their work for the **Arcade.** Meetings are held in Room 108 in West Hall at announced times, and manuscripts may be submitted to Dr. Harold L. Stenger in the English office or to any member of the staff.

Closing Date Nears For Fulbright Awards

November 1, 1955, is the closing date of the competition for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1956-57 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute, at its Regional Offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, or in the offices of Fulbright Advisers on college and university campuses. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the Institute

Dr. C. Seegers Informs Trustees Of College Financial Condition

Special to the WEEKLY

A considerably improved financial position of the College was reported to the Board of Trustees at its September 27 meeting by President J. Conrad Seegers.

The fiscal year ending August 31, he said, resulted in a balanced budget. Following six years of deficit operations which had added very greatly to the already large debt of the College, this announcement comes as welcome news.

At the same time, he added, this should not be interpreted as a signal for complacency. While the debt of the College has been reduced and the endowment increased by about $60,000 in the past two years, the needs of the College are still great.

These needs include, the President said, strengthening of offerings, certain physical improvements particularly in playing areas and library equipment, some additions to the teaching staff, and revision of the salary scale for faculty. This scale, it was pointed out, has by no means kept pace with the inflationary spiral, which has also added to the burden of the College in its whole maintenance program.

The balanced budget, he reported, was the result of a number of items. Funds already received from the Ministerium of Pennsylvania Appeal for Muhlenberg College have aided materially. Alumni giving increased. The number of gifts from outside sources received by the College somewhat exceeded expectations. Growth in enrollment was another factor.

"The whole situation is," Dr. Seegers said, "infinitely brighter than during those dark days of 1950-1953, when the very existence of the College was in jeopardy, with repeated and mounting deficits pyramiding debt. But our debt is still a heavy burden which must be removed, and our task is to make this College ever strong-

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WMUH Sets Schedule For Radio Programs

WMUH has set a schedule of programs for Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m., announced Leon Skweir, Program Director.

Several new programs have been introduced, in addition to some which remain from past schedules. Both nights the station will open with a news round-up compiled from the **WEEKLY.**

"Modern Music" programs will feature Wally Ely and Charlie Seivard. Dick Trexler and Ira Goldberg will present "Music To Study By."

Miss Bliss Back

Bob Leighton and Ken Friedman will offer a comedy show on Wednesdays, followed by "Here's to Vets", and a program of featured artists with Bill Kile. "Miss Bliss" will also return to the Muhlenberg airwaves on Wednesday.

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PENNY POLITICS

by Ed Smith

This column will endeavor to analyze the activities of Student Council. Naturally, all opinions herein contained are necessarily those of the writer and in no way reflect the official position of the Student Council or the Muhlenberg Weekly.

The opening meeting of Student Council was filled with much suspense that carried over from last year's meetings. Each member was anxiously awaiting the first real constructive idea of the Academic Year. In true political fashion, much of the meeting was taken up with the usual committee reports which in themselves are interestingly unstimulating. One of the most outstanding items of discussion was the place of the Honor Court in the total role of student goverment. Since this is so vital to the campus, it is imperative that Council adopt a forthright policy. The indication is that much conscientious work will be done by Council to integrate the Court into the governmental structure.

The Council officially endorsed the sale of Muhlenberg jackets under its patronage to insure the preservation of this noble tradition. Speaking of traditions, we might also mention that action will be taken to further the work of a little-appreciated, but vital organization on campus—the Band. Here's hoping that Pete Lord, Council's Band Chairman, will receive encouragement from all sides, as he undertakes this project.

There is an uncontrollable tendency among Councilmen to use a tremendous amount of excess verbiage to express themselves. Of

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FRESHMEN!!!

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All Freshmen are requested to report to their advisers on Thursday, October 6, 1955 at 11:30 a.m.

Freshmen Advisers will be located in the following rooms:

Dr. Brackin	Room 209, Administration Bldg.
Dr. Bremer	Chapel Lounge
Dr. Dierolf	West Hall Recreation Room
Dr. Erskine	Room 200, Administration Bldg.
Mr. Frounfelker	Conference Room, Administration Bldg.
Dr. Green	Room 309, Science Bldg.
Dr. Johnson	Room 313, Administration Bldg.
Dr. Raub	Room 108, Science Bldg.
Dr. Staack	Room 210, Administration Bldg.
Dr. Stenger	West Hall Reception Room

GEORGE A. FROUNFELKER
Director Records,
Placement and Counseling

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its first meeting, a get-acquainted social, in the Muhlenberg Student Center on Friday, September 30, at 8:00 p.m. The LSA group is composed of students from Cedar Crest, Allentown Hospital School of Nursing and Muhlenberg. The program will be informal and consist of games, dancing and refreshments.

All students are invited and freshmen, in particular are urged to attend.

Editorial Views . . .

Every Year . . .

The Great Allentown Fair **(without Bingo)** has pushed its way in and out of Allentown again . . . leaving many people poorer but wiser. Unfortunately, several Muhlenberg students were among this group. These men will long remember a small game, played with seven golf balls, 10 runs to win, and about $50 to lose. Despite Haps' yearly warning to freshmen and much good advice floating around campus, every player had a "system" and was going to beat the game. To our knowledge, no one did. The bad weather at the fair seemed to sharpen the come-on of the pitchmen, and they used every trick in their wide repertoire to squeeze the last dollar from the "one-born-every-minute" category. The come-on ranged from "Hey, bud . . ." to "Would you mind coming here a minute, sir?" with equal effectiveness. The Allentown police had a fitting comment, given to one of the luckier "marks" . . . "You college guys are the ones who are smart enough to think up games where the house can't lose . Then you play them, and you lose! Then you come crying to us—what . . . do you go to college for, anyhow?" A good question—one which some students again will be unable to answer next September when they lose some of dad's money again.

"Only Fear Itself" . . .

President Eisenhower's recent heart attack has thrown the current political situation and the Republican—into a turmoil. The Republicans have been counting on Ike, not only to win the White House, but also to help the party regain control of Congress. If Eisenhower does not run—and that seems a probability now—the Republicans will be hard pressed for a candidate capable of making a fight of the '56 election.

College students may well begin to wonder in what ways the loss of Eisenhower's leadership now will affect the currently eased international relations, and ultimately their futures as A-1 draftees. There is always a fear that the country is most weak during election time. The possibility of a new leader being weaker than Ike, and of Communism's continued advance are fears that will trouble not only the politicians of today but also those yet unborn.

The best policy for college men is to continue present plans and complete undergraduate education remembering that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Support M & D . . .

Muhlenberg organizations perennially find themselves facing a manpower shortage at this time of year. This phenomenon is natural enough, considering that seniors continue to graduate and frosh continue to enroll here. It is responsibility of each organization to obtain new personnel, and considering the obstacle of freshmen regulations, not to mention Haps' study hours, the early enlistment of the frosh seems difficult at best.

With these thoughts, we, nevertheless, mention the Mask and Dagger society—Muhlenberg's dramatic club—and its need for talent in their fall production—"The Caine Mutiny Trial." The opportunity is available, try out now.

Temper Justice With Mercy . . .

A new figure has joined the Muhlenberg family of notables —this one causing quite a clamor on campus—in fact we might say "a storm".

We suggest that Lt. Hottinger become better acquainted with the faculty and students customs before he rubs elbows with either one to any great degrees.

Campus laws are made to be obeyed, and thus should be enforced, but a little more thought in the future would alleviate future misunderstandings.

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Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Campus Styles Are Conservative; Bright Accessories Contrast Well

by Dave Miller

You've seen the ads in Esquire (if you read anything else but the cartoons) and other magazines, concerning what college men are wearing this year," but perhaps you didn't realize that Allentown's men's stores have most or all of the goodies you've admired. Here are a few suggestions, gathered from various Allentown business places, what it's like and how much it is.

Starting from the ground level, Wetherhold and Metzger provide all kinds of shoes. They report that the white buck is selling very well (as you can see on campus), and that the other two basic collegiate styles are charcoal brown loafers or black tassel-mocs and dark shell cordovans. Of these two, the cordovans wear the better . . . like iron, in fact. With these go pseudo-argyle socks, and the new stretch sox in many colors are good to have. Wetherhold has a good display and prices vary enough to suit many pocketbooks.

Judds are of the opinion that, though the charcoal brown coats and suits are selling well, the straight charçoal suit will still be a best seller this year. New suits feature the natural shoulders, i.e., little or no padding, with that feature being carried out throughout the garment.

The conservative, or Madison Ave., or Ivy League influence is being felt over a wider range of ages and parts of men's apparel. Ties are generally conservative, repp stripes and narrow. Silk or shantung ties provide the necessary resiliancy. The hand-length tweed or gabardine campus coat is high fashion and warm wearing for winter. As far as regular topcoats, lambs wool and cashmere coats give the warmth and snappy appearance for cold evenings. Judds' prices are not low, but neither is their quality. Selection is not huge, but ample and tasteful.

Koch Brothers, in their new location, are well-equipped to handle college men, especially in on-campus wear. According to them, charcoal slacks are still a terrific seller, and lambs wool and orlon mixture sweaters can provide a colorful contrast to the black or grey pants. However, they are selling lots of charcoal and grey sweaters, too.

Shirts?? Button-down, pastel shades are to be picked with ties to blend or contrast with sport or suit coats. Though the rainbow-hued shirts are good items, the white button-down shirt is still the favorite. It provides the neat look without the bother of a pin. Their prices are reasonable to high; selection is good.

Vests are still somewhat of a luxury item, but they give a dashing "dress-up" look that girls go for.

Belts, in the s-t-r-e-t-c-h styles, have gone plaid and almost any other imaginable color. Here, too, is a dash of color to contrast the conservative look.

Hats are an individual matter, but sport caps are reasonably priced and ego-boosting. (Don't question my logic, please).

There it is . . . now hustle downtown and pick yourself an outfit. Estimated cost of a suit, sportcoat, tie, shirt, belt, socks, etc. is about $100. But it's cheaper if you buy one thing at a time. No kiddin'!

Quotes 'n' Comments

by Wally Reimet

During the past few weeks, several magazines have endeavored to select the better football teams and their probable records. Muhlenberg has been rated by **The Saturday Evening Post** as one of the best of the smaller schools in the East. **Colliers** predicts that 'Berg will end up the season with a 5-3 record, and says to look for good performances by both Jack McDonald and Tony Saddler.

In the light of the above predictions, the following questions were asked of faculty members and students: "Do you think that this year's football team will accomplish the predictions of recent publications stating that Muhlenberg will have at least a 5-3 record?"

"Haps" Benfer — "Our team should definitely be improved this year. We expect our football team to be better than last year's in every department, with a strong running attack and an adequate defense. It is a tough Junior and Senior team with several good Sophomores ready for action. The team's spirit is excellent, with the college 100 per cent in back of the team. Barring costly injuries to our key men, I think that the football team will live up to the predictions that Muhlenberg will have at least a 5-3 record."

Coach Tom Triplett—"This will be a tough year, considering injuries, schedules, etc., and every man will have to play his best for the full 60 minutes. We have good team spirit, with excellent personnel who know their business, but we don't have enough men.

"Any coach would be insane to predict the final outcome of his team; however, I feel that if if we get our share of the breaks, we should have a representative team."

Paul Truran '56—"I think the football team can better their preseason prediction of a 5-3 record if the injuries are kept at a minimum. With the experience of some of our players, plus the unity of the team and backing of the student body, our season should prove to be very successful."

Bob Roehm '56—"Yes, barring injuries. The team appears in better shape and has more spirit and determination than any team in my four years at 'Berg . The squad is again very thin except the inner line, which has good mobility. Two quarterbacks will help as they will be well rested. Saddler seems more confident at fullback and the halfbacks look speedy. I think we should improve at least two games over last year's record."

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And Do Thou Likewise . . .

The editors of the WEEKLY express their thanks to the editors of THE WARTBURG TRUMPET for bringing to their attention the following food for thought written many years ago by Charles W. Gilkey, then dean of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago.

A certain Freshman went from home to college and he fell among critics who said that he had no style, that his manners were awkward and that he had an unattractive personality. Then they stripped him of his self-confidence, his enthusiasm, and his courage, and departed, leaving him hurt, lonely and half dead.

And when the Seniors saw it, they were amused, saying, "What a good job the Sophomores are doing on the Freshman"; and they passed by on the other side.

In like manner the Juniors also, when they saw it, smiled and said, "Yea, verily, for he hath not the making of a good fraternity man"; and they passed by on the other side.

But a certain special student, as he went about, came where the Freshman was, and when he saw the Freshman he was moved with compassion, and came to him and bound up his wounds, pouring in sympathy and understanding; and he took the Freshman to his room and set him on his feet again, and brought him into his own circle and was a friend to him.

Which of these, thinkest thou, proved a neighbor to him that fell among the critics? Go and do thou likewise!

From The Chaplain's Desk

FRIENDSHIP

The new college motion picture, which all of you will be seeing in the near future, tells the story of Richard Schaeffer and his "voyage of discovery" at Muhlenberg. It turns out that Dick has a pretty rough time of it in his Freshman year. Like a lot of freshmen, he is somewhat bewildered and confused by his first taste of college life. He becomes discouraged and is ready to quit.

A lot of people try to help Dick over the hurdles—his faculty adviser, the Director of Admissions, the Chaplain and others. But the greatest burden of concern over Dick's welfare is borne by a fellow student—an upperclassman named Fred Moyer. It is Fred's encouragement, support, and understanding, along with help from others that finally put Dick on the road to a happy and profitable college experience.

This interest by an upperclassman in the welfare of a freshman is an expression of the kind of spirit which ought to prevail at a college like Muhlenberg, and often does. But there are some who take the freshman "regs" so seriously and are so anxious to beat the frosh "down to size" that they forget to be a friend. You can hold the whip in one hand (in the right spirit of course) but let the other hand be extended in a spirit of fellowship and understanding. Speak that helpful word of encouragement and friendship. It's needed more than you think. Do it today!

DAVID H. BREMER, Chaplain

Respect Of Discussion Insures True Freedom

by Fariborz (Bill) Saifpour Fatemi

No matter how much I disagree with what you say, I will defend with my life your right to say it.

John Stuart Mill in his essay on "Liberty," said that unless absolute freedom of opinion and sentiment—scientific, moral and theological—is guaranteed, a society is not completely free. He wrote this about a century ago. Today we see how this statement has become an ultimate truth. More than nine million people are under Communist domination, treated like slaves. Several million people in Asia, Africa, Europe and Latin American countries live under feudal and Fascist dictatorships. Even in our free society, can we as citizens of our college, community, state, country and world, honestly say that we have attained this goal?

The answer will be a definite NO.

To quote former President Harry S. Truman, "Most of the channels that have been created to publish and present our opinion frequently slant the news or prevent the publication of any opinion which does not conform to their philosophy or hurts their interests." This is not what our forefathers wanted for this country.

It was Thomas Jefferson who said: "Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost." Also, in his fight against the Federalist, he exclaimed, "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

If we are going to remain free and fight Communist tyranny, we must learn to respect people whose opinions differ from ours. Silencing an unorthodox opinion is not wrong but harmful, because it robs mankind of an opportunity to become acquainted with the ideas that might make history.

America has always had to fight for liberty, especially in its trying, early years. Group pressure has now largely replaced nationwide issues.

To preserve our liberty, we must have protection against the tyranny over the ideas of others. The majority of prevailing opinion and ideas must always be tempered to respect and tolerate the opinion of the minority.

Truth, for its own vitality and survival, needs to be fully, frequently and fearlessly discussed; only through this process can truth grow and become established.

John Stuart Mill sums this up perfectly by stating that the necessity of freedom of opinion and expression may be based on three points.

First, any opinion we silence may be true, and in silencing it, we assume our infallibility. Second, though the silenced opinion be, on the whole, erroneous, it may be partly true and because the prevailing opinion on any subject is rarely the completely truth, it is only by the collision of adverse opinion that the remainder of the truth has any chance of being supplied. Third, even if the prevailing be the complete truth, it will inevitably become dogma, prejudice and formula unless it be open to the challenge of free discussion.

'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, September 29

Dr. Hagen Staack will be the speaker at the opening program of the MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION in the Student Center Lounge at 7:30 p.m. His topic will concern some discussions about science and religion.

Friday, September 30

The ICL committee will meet in the MCA room at 3:30 p.m.

A social will be given by the LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION to introduce students to its organization. It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Saturday, October 1

The Albright - 'Berg FOOTBALL GAME will be played on the home field at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, October 3

The Soph-Frosh TUG-OF-WAR will take place at 4:30 p.m. across Cedar Creek.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN will meet at Dr. Ralph Wood's home, 720 N. Muhlenberg Street, at 7:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. the SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet in the Chapel Lounge.

The SCIENCE CLUB will meet in room 105 of the Science Building at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 4

A business meeting of the MCA will be held in the Chapel Lounge at 4 p.m. A discussion will follow. All students are invited to attend.

Thursday, October 6

The COMMUTERS CLUB will meet in the Science Auditorium at 11 a.m.

SENIORS! Your class will meet in room 105 in the Science Building at 11:30 a.m.

Freshmen will meet with their advisers at 11:30 a.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will have its initial meeting at Dr. Stine's residence, 2116 Allen Street, at 8 p.m.

Muhlenberg jackets may be distributed on campus only with authorization of this office. Authority for such distribution has been granted to Student Council.

John J. Reed
Adviser to Student Activties

Their Side of Humor

Prof: (rapping on the desk) Order!
Class: (in unison) Schlitz!
The BUCKNELLIAN

—

A sailor was hauled into court for fighting. "Your honor," he told the judge, "I was in a telephone booth talking to my girl and a guy wanted to use the phone, so he literally grabbed me out of the booth."

"That is when you became angry?". queried the judge.

"Well, a little," replied the sailor, "but I didn't get really mad until he grabbed my girl and threw her out of the booth too!"
KEYSTONIAN

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

I HAVE BEEN CALLED IN TO SEE OUR COLLEGE PRESIDENT! WHAT HONOR OR DISCIPLINARY ACTION HAS HE TO BESTOW ON ME?
PRES!
PRESIDENT B.S. CUMLAUDA IS NEARLY AS IMPORTANT TO CLUTCHMOOR AS "NAILS" McGRIDIRON, OUR ALL "SMALL FIVE LEAGUE" HALFBACK! [CUMLAUDA IS ALSO A B.M.O.C.]
I'VE BEEN CALLED TO SEE "THE BARON" CUMLAUDA.
YOU MAY GO RIGHT IN.
REMOVE SHOES BEFORE ENTERING!
WHAT FIVE-LETTER WORD MEANS "PILE"?
I HAVE THE WORK OF THE ENTIRE SCHOOL ON MY SHOULDERS, YOU KNOW?! IT'S A HUGE AMOUNT OF RESPONSIBILITY! BUT I'M BENIGN ....I'M FRIENDLY...
HERO
ANYTIME YOU HAVE A PROBLEM FEEL FREE TO CALL ON ME... I AM VERY KIND AND HELPFUL! NOW DON'T BOTHER ME AGAIN! I'M A VERY BUSY MAN! GET OUT!
YES, YOUR MAJESTY
I'M AWED!! I HAVE JUST COME IN CONTACT WITH GREATNESS... OR SOMETHING.
BILL JOHNSON

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

Today we have the pleasure of announcing a big, new contest which is open to all Muhlenberg students. Yes, even you may enter. We're looking for the most unusual story of the summer, humorous or otherwise. We only require that it happened to you, your family, friends, or pets. Yes, it's that simple. Now for the prizes. The first prize will be (better grab a seat, boy) a brand new 1956

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Just think of yourself rolling around the campus with this low-slung, hi-styled beauty. To enter, all you have to do is run home and pry the diamond from Mother's ring and send it, along with the top of a grand piano, to:

Contest
Papua,
New Guinea

If you find this inconvenient, just see me personally. Get your entry in before October 31, since we probably won't have any column after that. THIS IS YOUR BIG CHANCE TO MAKE THE **WEEKLY.** (You may think this is one heck of a way to get material, and I agree with you). In case you're wondering why we aren't mentioning the other prizes, it's because there are none.

The 1955 Edition of the MULES Water Polo team was unveiled at Easton last Saturday . . . as the game drew to a close, our players sank slowly into the West . . . and our coaches floated quietly off the field on their bench. To make an understatement, our attack was bogged down. **One of the best best plays of the day** occurred after the game when Roger Keehn took out a Lafayette man trying to make off with a Muhlenberg dink . . . good work, Rog.

Quite a few of the PEP boys were captivated by the grandstand show at the great Allentown Fair. In fact, they liked it so much that some of them are going up to Bloomsburg this weekend to catch the show again.

The opening day confusion took its usual toll again this year. Bob "The Wanderer" Olesky sat in one class for twenty minutes . . . he then realized that Shakespeare plays **aren't** discussed in Corporate Finance.

Some of you may have seen Ron Schlittler back on campus . . . ATO is the first house in this school's history to have a resident adviser.

We seem to have several social-minded Frosh this year . . . about twenty of them raided (figuratively speaking, of course) the Nurses's Home in the hope of finding some female companionship. Their efforts ceased with a loud crash as the doors closed . . . BEHIND THEM.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council commenced at 7:35 p.m., September 22, 1955. The following mmbers were present: Messrs. Quay, Osadchy, Lord, Steiger, Keys, Miller, Gross, Michels, Cescon, Donchez, Stein, and Croft.

Committee Reports:

Chapel—Mr. Keys— Letters were sent to the faculty inviting them to attend Chapel frequently.

Assembly—Mr. Cescon—The Latvian Trio will present two concerts on October 20: one scheduled for the 11 a.m. assembly and the other, an evening concert that will be open to the public.

Social—Mr. Lord—A Student Council Dance will be held October 22. A combo is to be procured for Homecoming Weekend: location, the Field House.

Elections and Constitution—No Report.

Publicity—Mr. Miller—Grant-In-Aid Men will care for the bulletin board.

Commons—Mr. Osadchy—Meals will be cafeteria style. The hours for serving are as follows: breakfast, 7-8:30 a.m.; lunch, 11:30-1:00; dinner, 5:30-6:30.

Old Business:

Mr. Donchez moved that the initially student-sponsored Muhlenberg jacket be termed traditional and that the sale of other types be discouraged. Mr. Lord seconded the motion and it carried.

Meetings will be held Thursday evenings as in the past.

New Business:

The future of the Band was discussed. Peter Lord was named chairman of the Band Committee.

Hazing is to be restricted by Council to traditional practices.

Inactive organizations will have their budget allowances from Council reduced.

Mr. Donchez moved to allot $50 to the cheerleaders for forthcoming expenses. Mr. Lord seconded. Mr. Gross amended that the amount be left to the discretion of the president and treasurer of Council. Mr. Stein gave the second. Both the motion and the amendment

(Continued on Page Six)

All upperclassmen are urged to attend the pep rally Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m. in Memorial Hall. Freshmen are required to attend. Attendance will be taken. Approximately 1000 boy scouts will also attend.

dogs

by Ted Kilmer Michelfeld

I think that I shall never see
A dog who does not love a tree.

A dog whose lean and haggard gait
Betrays the fact that he can't wait.

A dog who with a mournful wail
Will hasten from his garbage pail.

A dog who'll joyfully bestow
A seed where mighty toadstools grow.

Who, when night falls, will homeward flee,
And intimately dwell with me.

A dog who's not too smart, you see—
He wrongly thinks our chair's a tree.

A dog who hides behind that chair;
Though I can't see, I nose him there.

Dogs are kicked by fools like me,
But only God can sprout a tree.

The "Mule Tales" column next week will feature a new BMOC around here. Read "Mule Tales" for the latest on "Hot-Shot!"

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Tyson Honored

On Sunday, June 12, at the 64th commencement of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Dr. Levering Tyson, former president of Muhlenberg College and now chancellor of the Free Europe University in Exile of Strassbourg, France, was the recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. Brandt, formerly assistant to Dr. Tyson at Muhlenberg, elevated the hood, symbol of the degree, around Dr. Tyson's neck. Also participating in the ceremony was Sherwood R. Mercer, former Dean at Muhlenberg, and now Dean at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

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Milo Sewards Coaches Berg Frosh Eleven

Milo Sewards, new 'Berg frosh football mentor, welcomed forty grid candidates on September 22. The yearlings face four opponents, opening with Lafayette at Easton on October 13. The little Mules then take to the road to face Hofstra at Hempstead, Long Island, on October 21. Muhlenberg Field will be the site of the Scranton and Temple contests on October 28 and November 4.

Sewards has declined to comment on any individual performances during practice sessions in the last week. There has been some difficulty in adapting some Frosh to the Straight T and Split T formations, but the squad as a whole has looked good in line and backfield drills.

Complete freshman football squad statistics will appear in next week's WEEKLY.

This year's frosh squad will face much tougher opposition than last year's.

All men interested in intramural football must hand a list of their team, the team's name, and captain to Coach Fellows by Friday, September 30th.

The teams will be composed of seven men, but each squad should carry a roster of at least eight to ten players.

The league will start next week and at the end of the season a trophy will be given to the winning team.

Cross Country Squad Begins Practice Drills

Muhlenberg's cross country squad began practice for the 1955 season last Wednesday with a small aggregation of six upperclassmen and two freshmen. Five practice sessions have yielded good results, as most of the returnees are veterans on Muhlenberg's 4.2 mile course at Cedar Park.

Harold Parker, sociology instructor at 'Berg will coach the distance men again this year. Last year's cross country runners went 0-4, but the freshman squad fared better, winning two of its three meets.

The 1955 squad will be considerably strengthened by upcoming sophomores Bill Kile of Camden, N. J.; Jerry Slack of Dover, N. J., and Ron Moxey of Philadelphia, who participated on last season's freshman team. Sophomore Bob Nuss, who played freshman football last year, is a new addition to the team as is sophomore Les Sweely of Newton, N. J., who returned to 'Berg during the 1955 semester after serving four years in the navy.

The only member of last year's winless team returning to action is senior John Keyser, of Ramsey, N. J. Although six runners is small for a cross country squad, Coach Parker feels that this year's team makes up in quality for what it lacks in quantity.

Football Game Notice

KICKOFF TIME FOR THE ALBRIGHT GAME IS 1:30 p.m.

Sections C and D will be reserved for students and their guests for all home games. Each student may purchase one guest ticket for a female friend or wife for $1.25. These may be purchased in advance at the athletic office or the campus box office on the south side of the field on the day of the game.

Gridders Hungry For Initial Victory Welcome Lions In First Home Contest

A strong Albright football squad invades Muhlenberg field this Saturday, October 1, 1955, for a game in a rivalry that dates back to 1905. The Mules lead in the series (18-13).

The Lions bring with them a new coach, John Potsklan, whose past achievements include being co-captain of a great Penn State team in 1947, and starring at end in the Cotton Bowl that same year against Southern Methodist. Another new coach, Dick Riffle, former Albright great, has been engaged to coach the backfield.

Coach Potslan's team is made up of a nucleus of 12 veterans headed by Captain Bob Sulyma, 200 pound guard from Minersville, Pennsylvania. Sulyma is a rugged performer, who was voted Albright's outstanding lineman last year. At the other guard the Lions will have Fred Ardito, speedy 185-pounder. The tackes will be Art Bellisio, 240-pound behemoth and Frank Goldstein, who weighs in at 200 pounds, At the ends, returning servicemen, Ed Oberly and Don McCarty will be stationed, backed up by George Flynn and Frank Hoffman. The only returning experienced center will be Jack Heintzinger, 190-pound senior.

ALBRIGHT-MUHLENBERG SERIES

Year	Muhl.	Albright
1905	6	23
1913	29	3
1914	10	20
1915	33	0
1916	43	0
1917	21	0
1919	67	0
1920	14	13
1921	15	7
1924	34	0
1925	21	0
1926	6	30
1927	33	7
1934	7	0
1935	6	31
1936	13	70
1937	6	7
1938	3	0
1939	3	0
1940	3	14
1941	3	14
1942	20	0
1946	39	0
1947	53	0
1948	13	0
1949	21	7
1950	6	33
1951	9	13
1952	7	13
1953	0	6
1954	7	12

In the backfield the team lacks the depth of the line. The quarterback will be Roy Dragon, 185-pound braintrust from Roselle Park, N. J. Willie Smith and Bob Wetzel will probably operate from the halfback positions, and the fullback chores will be handled by either Mohn Setticerbe or Floyd Rightmire, both returning servicemen.

As shown in the series the Mules haven't beaten the Lions since 1949 when they won a 21-7 verdict. The last four Albright-Mule contests have gone to the Lions by one touchdown, bringing 'Berg's record to 18-13 with the Reading eleven.

Lafayette Outswims Mules, 7-0, In Pigskin Opener At Easton

Bad weather, bad breaks, and a hustling underdog Leopard squad combined to spoil Muhlenberg's opener Last Saturday as the Mules dropped a 7-0 decision before 3,000 rainsoaked fans at Easton.

Sparked by senior Bryan Satterlee and sophomore Joe Bozik the Leopards drove 88 yards in the second quarter to score what became the winning touchdown.

The first half was completely dominated by the inspired Leopards. The first quarter saw Lafayette gain five first downs to none for the Mules. Lafayette kicked off and after a series of downs 'Berg was forced to kick. The Leopards began their first threat, driving from their 21 to the Muhlenberg 20. Charles Kozichek then rambled 20 yards for what seemed to be a touchdown, only to have it called back because of a penalty. Following the penalty the Mule defense stiffened and the threat died on the 'Berg 28. The balance of the first period was see-saw action which took place mostly in Muhlenberg territory.

At the outset of the second quarter the Triplett-men picked up their first down on their own 48. Sticking to the ground quarterback Bill Keeny directed the Mules to the Lafayette 18. The drive died on the 11 after four running attempts picked up only seven yards. The Leopards took over and went the length of the field in seven plays to make the game's only score. Smooth ball handling by Bozik and hard running by Satterlee provided the impetus for the push. Satterlee capped the drive with a plunge from the one and Frank Mattison converted.

The second half saw Dick Cornish, sophomore reserve quarterback, display some fine ball handling as the Mules threatened for the second and last time in the third quarter. Starting from their own 36 the Mules drove to the Lafayette 7 where the Leopards' forward wall tightened and stopped the advance in its tracks. One of the game's highlights ensued when George Bartlett got off a 75 yard punt to pull Lafayette out of a hole.

Thus the Mules dropped their 26th game to Lafayette out of the 37 times the teams have met. 'Berg has won ten and tied one.

Soccermen Work Out Under Bud Nevins, Anticipate Opening Game With Diplomats

Muhlenberg's varsity soccer team began practice last week in anticipation of their opening contest on October 12 against Franklin and Marshall College of Lancaster.. Reporting for the practice sessions were eight returning lettermen and thirteen newcomers for the soccer sport at 'Berg. Missing from this year's team are Bill Rutsch, Gearge Lea, Marv Cressman, and Hans Peckman, all of whom graduated last June . Despite the loss of these key men from last year's squad, Coach Samuel "Bud" Nevins is somewhat optimistic toward the prospects of this year's season.

Several scrimmages will be necessary. However, it is hoped that the veterans will form a strong nucleus, so as to better last year's record of no wins and nine losses.

Soccer team roster:

James Balliet	Soph
Jerry Blum	Soph
Sanford Dreskin	Soph
Bill Fatemi	Sr.
Steve Fink	Soph
Ted Fogas	Jr.
*Bruce Francois	Sr.
Fred Gardner	Soph
Mack Jacobs	Jr.
Roger Keehn	Soph
*Wolfgang Koenig	Jr.
*Vic Kotun	Sr.
Ted March	Soph
*Dave Michels	Sr.
*Ken Reinhart	Sr.
Ronald Ritter	Soph
*Earl Trumbauer	Sr.
Dave Washabaugh	Sr.
Bruce Weil	Soph
*Allen Zanetti	Jr.

*Denotes returning lettermen.

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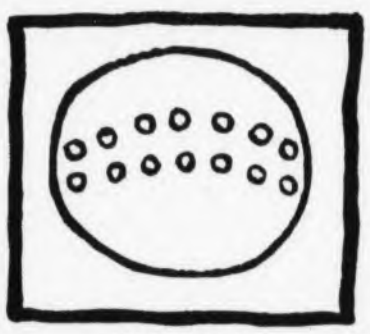

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The Other Bench

by Jim Patterson

While the Mules were being handed a 7-0 defeat by the Maroon of Lafayette, other opponents of 'Berg, in the weeks to come, were also experiencing setbacks.

Albright, who will meet 'Berg this Saturday, lost their season opener to Bucknell, 25-14. The Lions trailed throughout the whole game but managed to toughen up sufficiently in the fourth quarter to score their 14 points.

Temple proved to be a passing team and gambled with this offensive on mud-caked Finton Field. As a result, Holy Cross gained three extra touchdowns via pass interceptions.

The Crusaders jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first period but Temple came back in the second and the score stood 7-7 at the half-time. Holy Cross added another T.D. in the third period and scored four more times in the fourth quarter.

The fact that Temple was held at a standstill by the hard charging Crusaders is attested by the statistics. Holy Cross made 25 first downs as opposed to Temple's three. Temple had only 15 yards rushing and 39 passing. The Owls used their punting as effectively as possible, averaging 38.2 yards per punt.

Next Saturday Temple will meet Scranton at Philadelphia. The Owls hold a 5-1 advantage over the Royals of Scranton.

The nation's oldest collegiate rivalry was continued when Rutgers met the Princeton Tigers. This series, which was the first intercollegiate football competition in the U. S., was begun in 1869. In the forty-seventh meeting of these two teams Princeton emerged the victor by a 41-7 count.

All was not lost for the Scarlet Knights as they extended their consecutive scoring streak to 88 games. This was accomplished when the Scarlet tallied early in the first period. After that initial thrust, however, it was all Princeton as they gained 300 yards rushing, almost 100 passing and virtually swamped the beleaguered Knights.

Rutgers' next game will be with the Mules, October 8. The Scarlet Knights will enter this game with a 5-0-1 slate against 'Berg.

This Saturday will be the opening game for Lebanon Valley who will meet Wilkes at Lebanon. Last year L.V.C. lost all of their seven games, one of which went to Wilkes, 19-0.

Gettysburg takes on Bucknell at Gettysburg with the Bullets trying to revenge last year's 29-0 defeat by the Bisons.

Franklin & Marshall will open their 1955 season at home against Johns Hopkins. Last year the Diplomats beat the Blue Jays, 41-19.

SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

As this year's fall sports program swings into high gear, it becomes ncessary to sum up last year's efforts and evaluate prospects for this season, in general tying together Muhlenberg's fall sports, past and present.

Soccer

Coach Nevins' soccermen suffered the heaviest loss in men via graduation. The goalie and outside left positions, filled last year by Marv Cressman and George Lea are Nevins' greatest problems. Left halfback Dave Michels, who was out with injuries most of last season, may be shifted to goalie. The fullback positions, left vacant by Bill Rutsch and Hans Peckmann, will be taken over by Earl Trumbauer and sophomore Jim Ballient or Mac Jacobs. The squad has three experinced halfbacks returning in seniors Ken Reinhart (center), Bruce Francois (right), and Dave Michels (left. Should Michels be converted to goal-keeper, Wolf Koenig, another senior letterman, will probably take over at left halfback.

In the line Dave Washabaugh and Bill Fatemi will return to their positions at outside right and inside right. Al Zanetti, left inside last season, will compete with Vic Kotun, Ted March, and Tex Ritter for the other three line positions, unless Ritter is moved to halfback.

The squad is strongest at halfback and in the line. The squad should have a stronger scoring attack this season, because of one year's added experience of each of the linemen. A great deal more will depend on the halfback players in keeping the ball in possession of the forward line, since the deep backfield is weaker and less experienced this year.

Cross Country

The cross country squad looks much stronger this year than it has in many seasons with four dependable starters in Bill Kile, Jerry Slack, Ron Moxey, and John Keyser. Bob Nuss and Les Sweeley will strengthen the staff, and will be significant in the scoring. Kile appears the speediest of the squad in the six practice sessions held to date, and will probably set the pace for the Mule harriers, running in the number one slot.

Organizing a freshman team will be a little rougher however, since only two men have been running regularly. Ron Sussex of Ramsey, N. J., and Bob Sabol of Plainfield, N. J., have been running with the rest of the crew, and should be ready to move right into the varsity lineup when their turn comes next year.

Freshman Football

Forty-one men were out for opening practice of the frosh football squad, but this number will be reduced to about thirty during weeding out process this week. This year's schedule shows much tougher opposition than last season's yearlings met. The freshmen squad will appear in next week's **WEEKLY** when the team becomes better organized.

Observation Car

Mule gridders have lost to Albright by one touchdown for the last four seasons . . . jinx should be snapped this Saturday if the Lafayette game is any indication of how tough 'Berg's defensive resistance can get . . . Frank Gutierrez roughed up and injured during first quarter . . . Lerro sidelined, but should be ready for the Albright game . . . Mac's ankle used for target practice by Leopard defense . . . they wanted Mac out of there, remembering how he reversed the field on them several times at Easton two years ago . . . Bobby Lee at

(Continued on Page Six)

In the Sportlight . . .

Senior Halfback, Linemen Continue Sparkling Play

JACK McDONALD

Jack McDonald has been a standout football player since his high school days. He is a 1952 graduate of Pottsville High School where he earned eight letters in football, basketball, and track. Mac's football play earned him berths on the All-Keystone Conference team, All-State team, and the High School All-American team. He still holds the school track record for the 180 yard low hurdles.

At 5' 9" and 160 pounds, Jack is a fleet and elusive running threat as well as a defensive standout. His college football awards include the Maxwell Award, Unsung Hero Award, selection to the All-Mythical Middle Six team, and the Most Valuable Football Player Award at Muhlenberg for the last two years.

Mac, a senior, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Social Fraternity, M-Club, Business and Economics Club, and the Dorm Council. He was selected to the All-College Academic team with an 83 plus overall average.

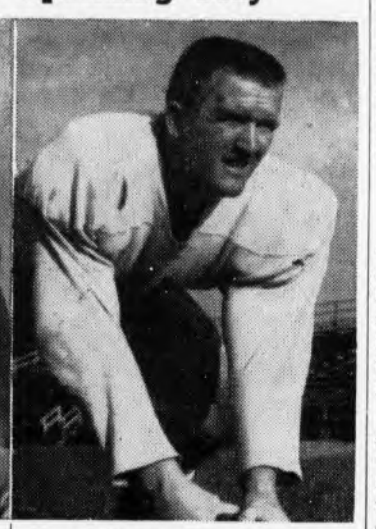
TOM NARATIL

Palmerton's gift to Muhlenberg, big Tom Naratil began his fourth season as a starter under coach Tom Triplett when the Mules opposed Lafayette last Saturday. Tom was a six letter man at Palmerton High, winning his monograms in football, baseball, and basketball.

Standing six feet and weighing 200 pounds, "The Hunk" is a hustling line stalwart. He plays linebacker on defense and switches to tackle when the Mules have the ball. A versatile ballplayer, Tom can also fill the center slot when needed.

Good-natured Naratil, a math major, finds time for extra-curricular activities while keeping abreast of his studies. He is a member of the M-Club, the Educational Society, and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

As a senior, Tom looks forward to this, his last season as being his best and thinks, "We have a winner this year."



PAUL TRURAN

Holding the center position for the Mules this year, as in the past three years, will be big Paul Truran. "Turkey", as he is known to his teammates, is a graduate of Camden Catholic High School, where he earned four letters, starring in football and baseball.

A senior, 190 pound 5' 10", Paul is an economics major at 'Berg. In extra-curricular activity besides football, he lists memberships in the M-Club, and Business and Economics Clubs.

Truran feels that the squad should be much improved over last year and will go a long way this year.

Truran's linebacking in last year's Albright game won him outstanding Mule player award.

If any Muhlenberg "freshman" lost a checked windbreaker at the Cedar Crest Square Dance on September 21, can pick up same by contacting Wally Reimet, 334 "F" Hall.

Dodgers Battle Yanks In Subway World Series

For the eighth time in baseball history, the Brooklyn Dodgers are trying to win a World Series. Of the eight attempts, it is the sixth time that they are meeting the New York Yankees. The only consolation that the Brooklynites can claim is that the Yanks have never swept a series in four straight games.

The odds are once again opposing the Bums. Throughout the season they have been plagued by sore arms and legs. Right fielder Carl Furillo and relief pitcher Clem Labine are being bothered by illness, while pitchers Cary Erskine, Billy Loes and Johnny Podres have not yet put away the pains which have returned to them frequently throughout the season.

On the other hand, the Bombers' only major worry is the physical condition of Mickey Mantle. The lack of need for worry may be found in the Yankees dugout, where several versatile replacements are ready for action.

It is expected that this year's attraction should, as it has happened many times, be featured by an alternate slugging-pitching duel. In view of the late season Dodger decline, which started immediately after they clinched the pennant on September 8, the heavy bats may well be silenced by the superior pitching of the Stengelites.

Before the series started, the Yankees were 13-10 favorites to beat the Dodgers four games to two. These odds follow a pattern set by the series average, which has a similar figure.

Series history:

1941—Yanks	4	Dodgers	1
1947—Yanks	4	Dodgers	3
1949—Yanks	4	Dodgers	1
1953—Yanks	4	Dodgers	3
1953—Yanks	4	Dodgers	2

The history of the series has al-

(Continued on Page Six)

Kunkel's Korner

In view of the fact that a few athletes have been made ineligible for intercollegiate competition, perhaps the Administration was not bluffing when they gave warning to such action last spring. This should serve as an impetus for Muhlenberg scholarship athletes to hit the books just a bit more.

* * *

Tony Frey has been made an assistant freshman football coach since his knee injury has forced him to the sidelines for the present season. His experience and gridiron know-how will be a big loss to the varsity squad, but a gain for the frosh.

The cross-country team was given a boost when Jerry Slack decided not to transfer from 'Berg. He and Bill Kynett, who returned to school after a semester of absence, will also be very welcome when track season rolls around.

* * *

Although Robin Roberts has set a record for the total number of home run pitches in a single season, he remains as possibly the best pitcher in the National League. It is too bad that he did not have another chance at Newcombe during the season. It has been noticed that many of Newcombe's starts were saved after he had given up a few runs, whereas, Mayo Smith stuck with Roberts even after giving up many runs.

* * *

A look into the attitude of the grid squad seems to reveal a different attitude to that which prevailed for the past three years. Even the "I don't care" players seem to have a desire to put out their best. We hope that the present spirit continues even when injuries may put a dim light on prospects of winning.

* * *

With two of the perennially tough professional teams, the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Browns, taking their opening games on the chin, the championship game may very well be played by the Philadelphia Eagles and the Los Angeles Rams. However, this year's race appears to be headed for the wildest scramble for first place in quite some time.

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"Voyage Of Discovery", 'Berg Film, To Be Shown Saturday

Showings of a "A Voyage of Discovery," the film made by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania about Muhlenberg College, will soon be seen in church circles in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. With practically no publicity as yet, the motion picture is already booked for several showings in the beginning of October, with more requests coming in daily.

First showing of the film will be on Saturday, October 1, when the Lutheran Brotherhood of the Ministerium makes its annual pilgrimage to the campus. In following days it will be sent to Immanel Lutheran Church in East Lansdale, to Nuremberg Parish, and to Messiah Lutheran in Wilkes-Barre. Christ Lutheran Church will be the site for the first local public showing on Sunday morning, October 9.

Unlike most college films, "The Voyage of Discovery" revolves about people rather than the mere physical aspects of a campus. It portrays the problems which often assail the freshman and the manner in which a college founded on Christian principles can help such a man.

The main character, Dick Schaeffer, is played by Dick Miller '56 and his upperclassman friend by Fred Grosse '55.

Seegers Informs

(Continued from Page One)

er. This we cannot accomplish by sitting idly. The complete success of the Appeal, including liquidation of our debt, the maintenance of annual aid by the Ministerium, and substantially increased income from outside sources are imperative."

"We have a relatively strong college," Dr. Seegers said, "but we may not be smug."

As a further source of gratification, Dr. Seegers recalled the reaffirmation of Muhlenberg last year by the Middle States Association.

Further business transacted by the Board included approval of the plans submitted for the new men's dormitory submitted by Heyl, Bond & Miller, and consideration of plans for future development projected through Mr. Nixon's office.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Board reviewed the new Muhlenberg film, "A Voyage of Discovery."

Mr. George Balmer, alumnus and Reading attorney, President of the Board, presided over the meeting.

The Allentown Police Department has stated that it does not intend to put up with reckless driving, speeding, parking on the wrong side and in no-parking zones by Muhlenberg students. Several complaints were made to the Mayor concerning the use of Chew St. as a speedway. Lt. Fisher also stated that a patrol car will be kept on the area at all times, and that violators will be prosecuted.

Lt. Hottinger
Dept. of Police

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A HAIRCUT TO
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THE PRICE TO
FIT YOUR PURSE

TONY'S SHOP

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Moravian Receives New Accreditation

(I.P.)—Moravian College in Bethlehem recently received the report of the Middle Atlantic States Association for college accreditation based on the new aspects of the merged men's and women's colleges. Due to the fact that the college desired immediate study by the Evaluation Committee (another survey was not scheduled until 1962) the representatives appeared on campus while the college was still in the midst of initial changes due to the merger.

The committee felt that the purposes of the new institution remained essentially unchanged from those which were professed by the two separate colleges. The committee felt these purposes were, with a few exceptions, being adequately met. Under the general discussion of the college program, the committee noted the fact that the freshman student must declare the field in which he plans to concentrate at the very beginning.

The committee felt that the large number of required courses in the curriculum might make it difficult for a student to shift to another program. One of the suggestions was that some of the required courses be alternated with subjects which would give the student a broader choice. They felt a student should have a curriculum which would allow facility of change of major at the end of the sophomore year.

The committee also suggested that the system of student guidance be examined and, if possible, closer association with faculty advisers should be obtained. Suggestions were also made for a more extensive testing program, including adequate medical care, especially psychiatric.

As specific suggestions, the committee feels that a student could be assigned in the first two years to an academic counselor who is not necessarily in the field of the student's major. During the last two years, the student could then work exclusively with his major adviser.

Quotes 'n' Comments

(Continued from Page Two)

Henry Williams '58—"Yes. Last years' team compiled a 4-3-1 record and most of those men have returned for this season. Because the Mules have a very strong line and so many good men returning from last year, they will be hard for any team to beat. I'm hoping for even better than a 5-3 season.

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30TH AND GORDON STREETS

Educational Testing Service Opens Tests

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1954-55 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 19. In 1956, the dates are January 21, April 28, and July 17. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California.

Penny Politics

(Continued from Page One)

course, one becomes accustomed to these things—yet the real rub comes when this "hot air" is used for such trivial items that are not really apropos to the work of the Council. Such informative bits of information can more profitably be omitted, thus speeding the work of the Council.

It appears that the film depict- in a typical Muhlenberg student will be shortly shown to the student body. From all reports available this should be the sensation of the year. A feature article will also appear in the **WEEKLY** to explain the purpose of said film. It is definitely not 'documentary'; but rather 'dramatic.' Perhaps we might suggest another adjective—'pre-fabricated.'

WMUH Sets Schedule

(Continued from Page One)

"Feature the Teacher", "United States Air Force Presents", "Academic Serenade", and Jerry Jacobsen's "The Mule Team" will round out the listening for Thursday evening.

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☆ SCHOOL SUPPLIES ☆ TOILETRIES
☆ PATENT MEDICINES ☆ GIFTS

Sociological Society Plans First Meeting

Reorganization and the planning of future programs will be the main purpose of the first meeting of the Sociological Society for the college year. President William Sunderland announced that the group will meet on Monday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Lounge. Committees will also be appointed at this time and discussion will be held on plans for a future trip to New York City.

Marjorie Landis, associate director of Lehigh Valley Clinic in Bethlehem, will speak at the November 7 meeting on the topic of psychiatric-social work.

Another future speaker will discuss the problems of the rural church; and a representative of Western Electric will speak about industrial sociology.

An open meeting with a discussion on marriage will also be conducted during this semester.

SPORTSCOPE

(Continued from Page Five)

his best against Lafayette . . . wasn't afraid to tackle men 1½ times his weight, nor afraid to use his head as a bulldozer on offense . . . should do even better this week on a dry field . . . Don Hermann picking up savvy fast . . . gets in faster to break up plays . . . Paul Truran, laid out cold on a clipping play, played well also . . . last year his fabulous linebacking in the Albright game won him an award for the most outstanding Mule player of the game . . . if the Lions try the same plays again this year, they better count on "Turkey's" linebuck know-how.

Council Report

(Continued from Page Three)

carried.

Fines for parking violations are to be paid within 48 hours of issue.

Mr. Keys moved that after the third parking violation received in a semester by an individual, the fourth will carry in addition to the $1.00 normal fine a fine of $5.00; the five dollar fine will go to the student body fund. Mr. Miller seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Keys moved to adjourn. Mr. Osadchy gave the second. The meeting was adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
LARRY CESCON,
Recording Secretary

The Chowline

Where does your food dollar go? The facts will certainly be very surprising to a great many of you. This article is directed primarily to the freshmen, although a great number of the upper classmen, themselves, do not realize the facts and figures of their board bill.

We receive from you $8.18 per week or about $1.64 per day for each student boarding in the Commons. Of this we spend—

55%	or .90	cents per day for food
30%	or .49	cents per day for labor
5%	or .08	cents per day for Utilities
4%	or .074	cents per day for supplies
5%	or .08	cents per day for Operating fee
1%	or .016	cents per day for breakage and replacements
100%	$1.64	Total per day

You can probably see by now some of the problems we have in running the Commons. Ninety cents per day is a small amount to pay for food. Broken down on a per meal basis we have .20 cents for breakfast, .30 cents for lunch and .40 cents for dinner.

One of the big problems we run into in the Commons is waste. In a future issue we'll try and show you just how big this problem is.

Adv.

WMUH LOG

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:00 **WEEKLY** News Round-up
7:15 Modern Music with Wally Ely
8:00 Comedians Bob Leighton and Ken Friedman
8:15 Here's to Vets
8:30 Featured Artists—Bill Kile
9:30 Music to Study By—Ira Goldberg
10:30 Miss Bliss

THURSDAY EVENING

7:00 **WEEKLY** News Round-up
7:15 Modern Music with Charlie Seivard
8:00 Feature the Teacher
8:15 United States Air Force Presents
8:30 The Mule Train—Jerry Jacobson
9:00 Academic Serenade
10:00 Music to Study By—Dick Trexler

Science Club Begins

(Continued from Page One)

the battery to follow the sun's path, and the battery itself stores up energy for the night hours. Adaptation for automobiles is foreseen.

Club Invites

The Science Club is open to all students, including freshmen, who have an interest in science. Meetings are held in the Science Building and are announced on campus bulletin boards.

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World Series

(Continued from Page Five)

most continually been one of Brooklyn hitting versus the New York pitching. Included in the long list of hitters are Dickie Walker, Bruce Edwards, Duke Snider, Carl Furillo, Pee Wee Reese, "Cookie" Lavagetto and others.

At the same time the New Yorkers were able to present Ed Lopat, Vic Raschi, Spud Chandler, Joe Page, etc. However, they were likewise able to display the power of Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Tommy Heinrich and Bill Dickey.

The Yanks have only Don Newcombe to worry about, but the Dodgers must face Ford, Larsen, Byrne, and Turley.

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A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXXVI | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 6, 1955 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 3

Director Announces "Caine Mutiny" Cast

Dr. Andrew Erskine, adviser to the Mask and Dagger Society and director-producer of the play, has announced the cast for the forthcoming production, **The Caine Mutiny Court Martial** which is slated for November 17, 18, 19.

Jim McConnell, who played in last year's productions of **Murder in the Cathedral** and **The Taming of the Shrew,** will take the role of Commander Queeg, Captain of the **Caine.** Portraying the defending lawyer, Greenwald, will be Howard Frank who was seen as the head psychiatrist in **The Shrike.** Lt. Maryk, the defendant, will be played by Bruce Francois, also in the 1954 cast of **The Shrike** as the floor doctor.

In the role of prosecuting attorney, Commander Challee, is Don Sheasley, who had experience in the past plays **Taming of the Shrew** and **The Shrike.** Ernie Pohlhaus is found as Captain Blakelei, the presiding judge at the trial. He too was a member of the casts of **Murder in the Cathedral** and **The Shrike**.

Others in the cast of **The Caine Mutiny Court Martial** will be Jon

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Horn Addresses Pre-Theological Club

The Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, III, will speak to the members of the John A. W. Haas Pre-theological Club on Monday evening, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Horn will speak on "The Common Service and Hymnal." As he has served on the Joint Commission on the Liturgy, Dr. Horn is qualified to address the group on the work of this body and its effect on the life of the Church.

A series of other outstanding speakers both faculty and guests, will address the Club throughout the semester. In October, Dr. Russell W. Stine will speak on "Saint Bernard of Clairvaux." The November program will feature the Rev. Father Damasus Winzen, a Benedictine Abbot, as a speaker. Father Winzen will discuss the "Rule of Saint Benedict and the work of the Benedictines." Once again, Dr. David H. Bremer will entertain the group for its annual Christmas Party. The final meeting of the semester will feature Dr. Hagen Staack as speaker.

The program for the following semester will follow the basic outline of the first semester program. Additional men of note will present talks to members on the various theological and practical aspects of the life of the Church.

Business Meeting

Dick Schlegel, the president of the Pre-theo Club, conducted the opening business meeting last week. To improve the operation of the club, he appointed several committees to carry out the work during the year. He especially en-

(Continued on Page Six)

Ring To Speak

Dr. Rodney E. Ring, newly appointed assistant professor in the religion department, will present a lecture on "Textural Criticism, Classical and Biblical" at the first meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall reception room.

Eta Sigma Phi is the national honorary classical language fraternity. Throughout the school year, it endeavors, through the medium of lectures such as this, to keep alive an interest in the classical language. Joseph Donchez, president of the local chapter, said recently, "It is the hope of the members of Eta Sigma Phi that any members of the faculty or student body at Muhlenberg who are interested in the classics will make plans to hear Dr. Ring."

IFC Discusses Rushing Period At First Meeting

Second semester rushing — to have or not to have — was the main subject for discussion at the first fall meeting of the Interfraternity Council in the Library on Monday evening. Presided over by President Joseph Capozzi, the Council heard its members give concrete reasons for and against a change in the rushing period.

It was reported by the IFC president that the Administration is strongly in favor of second semester rushing. This position has been greatly strengthened by the number of letters being received from parents claiming that the poor marks of their freshmen sons are a direct result of the hectic activity which accompanies rushing season.

Two Fraternities Favor

Although Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau representatives were firmly in favor of the change, it was the smaller houses, fearing future financial trouble, which made a final decision impossible at the meeting. In a meeting on Wednesday, Capozzi and Dean Richards reached a common agreement that rushing for this year would be during first semester and hereafter during the second semester.

The main points presented in favor of the change included that of grades. Second semester grades, it was pointed out, would be more substantial bases for pledging then would six-weeks grades. Furthermore, the period at the beginning of the second semester is usually more void of tests than any other time of the year. Finally, it was

(Continued on Page Six)

PENNY POLITICS

by Jon LaFaver

The editors had hoped that this column would become a true analysis of Student Council actions, that would better inform students of actual conditions. The authors' failure to do this, unfortunately presages the column's early termination.

After the usual exhausting and monotonous officers' and committee reports, Council immediately began discussing issues of pertinence and major importance to the program of student government.

The "Hire the Ass" controversy was the first item of business. After lengthy deliberation, it was decided that council would expend sufficient funds to bring a mule to two of the home football games. The urgency of this question demanded complete comments from most of the councilmen. The basic decision which had to be made was—should $20 be spent to get mules for 2 games, **or** should mules be gotten for 2 games at a cost of $20.

Secondly, Council took action to have the doors remounted on the "stalls" in East Hall. This will restore the pride of those students whose privacy was arbitrarily invaded.

A student appeared at the Council meeting to request a franchise to sell another Muhlenberg jacket. After a belabored debate, which

(Continued on Page Six)

Skirmishes Provide Prologue To Annual Tug-of-War Contest

by Jack Marshall

With **67** men pulling on the greasy, inadequate rope, the Class of 1959 last Monday broke the two year monopoly which the Class of 1957 held on winning the annual Tug-of-War across Cedar Creek. For the benefit of any uneducated sophomores, this means that you fellows had better get the lead out if you expect to keep those "fighting frosh" under submission and degradation any longer than Hallowe'en.

College life appears in the rough as the frosh battle the sophs in the annual Tug-of-War contest. Hallowe'en appears closer for the blue and white capped boys.

The frosh made a tremendous effort to win, even though their spirit was somewhat "dampened" after their first pull. A thread of the uncertain ran throughout the whole contest because the boys never seemed to know whether the lack of "pull" on the other side was the result of the opposition's inadequacy or of the innumerable partings of the way which the slightly moth-eaten rope had with itself.

Great Debates

After each pull, there arose a great debate as to whether or not "We would have pulled them over on that one". For the most part, these began as oral skirmishes, the duration of which was short. However, from these skirmishes, we saw some proof of the theory of evolution for they all seemed to "evolute" into a display of more markedly bellicose emotions.

The audience which observed these fraci (plural of fracas) was of very questionable taint. Among us were a number of damsels from Cedar Crest. One of these fair?? lassies, when questioned by this writer as to her impression of the affair, replied quite candidly, "It's messy!"

Benfer Supports Frosh

Also conspicuous by their presence were several members of the

(Continued on Page Six)

AKA Features "Byzantine Art" In Fall Semester's First Meeting

This evening at 8 p.m. Dr. Hagen Staack, Professor of Religion, will present an illustrated lecture on "Byzantine Art" at the first meeting for this semester of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity. The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Russell Stine, Professor of Philosophy, 2116 Allen Street.

Alpha Chapter of AKA, which is located at Muhlenberg, meets bi-monthly in an attempt to present subjects relative to a better understanding of the universe. Last year it presented lectures covering fields of art, architecture, history, music and theology as well as philosophy.

Annual Symposium

In addition to its bi-monthly meetings, AKA also holds a yearly symposium at which time various speakers contribute their views on a specific subject. Last year's symposium concerned itself with "The Role of Arts in a Contemporary Society."

John L. Hopper, Jr., president of AKA, has extended a cordial invitation to all students to attend any or all of AKA's presentations.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served by Dr. and Mrs. Stine who have been playing host to the organization since its inception by Dr. Stine in 1931.

Band Provides Colorful Halftime Show; Twelve Freshmen Bolster Membership

The 1955 edition of the Marching Band of Muhlenberg College opened its season by playing at the first two games on the football schedule. Bolstered by the addition of twelve new freshmen, the band will continue drilling during the half-time of future games.

By rehearsing for several hours, three days a week, the band has been preparing for its Saturday appearances with the help of Band Director Gergits. Other officers assisting in the organization of the band are Jim Strine, president; Dave Godshall, vice-president; Jack Donaghy, secretary and Herbert Meily, treasurer. Don Smith is the non-playing band manager this year.

Travels to Rutgers

This coming Saturday the band will travel to Rutgers to lend the football team its support. Featured again this year as baton twirler will be Clarence Simmons, a junior from Norwich, N. Y. During the half-time they plan a drill on the field which includes spelling out Muhlenberg and Rutgers letter by letter.

The percussion section should be the strongest, since all of that group returned from the 1954 band. Junior Dave Becker and Senior Leroy Kressley will be supported by six sophomore members.

Godshall heads up the quartet of trombones while Rutter, Strine and Huber are the only upper class members of the seven man trumpet section. A duo of saxaphonists, Dick Garman and Don FioRito, will be backed by seven clarinets, three of which are freshmen. The baritone section is balanced between sophomore Lehrich and freshman MacMillan while both of the bass horns will be handled by freshmen.

Boy Scouts See 'Berg Lash Albright Lions

Muhlenberg College played host to some 1200 Boy Scouts and their leaders last Saturday as the College did its part in assisting with the Tenth Annual Pilgrimage for Scouts of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. The program included guided tours of the campus by members of the Cardinal Key Society and the Muhlenberg De-Molay Club, a pep session led by head cheerleader Cal Colarusso the Muhlenberg-Albright football game and a chapel service.

Registration got under way at 8:30 a.m. on the lawn in front of "General Pete" and continued until 9:30 a.m. when the tours commenced. At 11:30 a.m. the boys were prepared to support the Mules in their quest for victory over Albright, as they attended a pep rally in Memorial Hall.

Attend Game

The boys ate lunch (washed) down with a carton of milk from the Commons) and then moved into Muhlenberg Field to aid in cheering the Mules on to a 26-13 victory over the Albright Lions.

After the game the Scouts attended a special chapel service conducted by Chaplain Bremer.

Romig Comments

Mr. Bruce Romig, Alumni Secretary, was in charge of the arrangements for the College. He commented concerning the affair, "The advance registration indicated that a much larger group would be on hand. However, I imagine that Friday's inclement weather cut this number somewhat. Perhaps next year's Pilgrimage will bring an even greater number of visitors to our campus."

Hazing Privileges Are Abused; Freshmen Regulations Revised

Editor's note: Ed Steiger, president of the Freshman Tribunal, issued the following statement in compliance with recent changes concerning freshman regulations. These amendments to regulations are effective immediately. Upperclassmen are asked to cooperate.

"Due to several incidents occurring during the first two weeks of school, the Tribunal has been forced to revamp its former regulations. Since Sophomores have abused the hazing privilege, a change became necessary. While trying to maintain tradition, a change from the archaic, degrading methods of former years to a constructive form of indoctrination will gradually be introduced.

"The Freshman Regulations as detailed in the "M" Book **remain in force.** They are amended to the following extent:

(1) Any upperclassman may ask a freshman to repeat the Alma Mater, the cheers and the songs. If a freshman is unable or unwilling to do so, the upperclassman may report the offense to a member of the Tribunal, **but may not himself levy any penalty of punishment or require anything of the freshman in the nature of hazing.** Only the Tribunal is authorized to levy penalties or punishment for failure to comply with the Freshman Regulations.

(2) Freshmen are not required to roll pants above socks.

(3) Freshmen are not required to stand when an upperclassman enters the room."

ED STEIGER,
Freshman Tribunal Pres.
October 3, 1955

Committee Prepares Parents' Day Plans

Plans for what promises to be one of the largest Parents' Days in the history of Muhlenberg are nearing completion. To take place on October 15, the day's activities will begin with registration at 9 a.m. in the morning and continue without interruption until late in the afternoon.

Dr. Swain will be the speaker at the main event of the morning, the traditional Matriculation Service, during which the new freshman class members sign their names in the College Roll Book. Following the Service there will be time set aside for parents and their sons to meet with the President, the Dean, and the freshman advisers, as well as the instructors of freshman classes.

After a luncheon in the Commons, Muhlenberg men and their parents will attend the Lebanon Valley-Muhlenberg Football Game. An informal "kaffeeklatsch" has been scheduled for immediately following the game.

Although an official tabulation of persons present last year is not available, it is known that there were 450 meals served at the Commons. This does not include those

(Continued on Page Six)

It has been brought to the attention of the Student Council by Dr. John V. Shankweiler that two disecting microscopes have been stolen from one of the Zoology laboratories. The scopes are to be returned immediately to the Biology Department or severe steps will be taken to restrict usage of the laboratories.

Muhlenberg College Student Council

Freshmen To Parade In Best Bedclothes

Approximately two hundred freshmen will wear their best bedclothes when they march along Hamilton Street in the annual Pajama Parade, which will be held Friday, October 21.

Assisting the freshmen will be the college band and floats submitted by the fraternities. A cup will be presented to the fraternity with the best float between the halves of the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg Homecoming Game on Saturday, October 22.

The freshmen will assemble in front of the Alpha Tau Omega house at 7:15 p.m., and the parade will start at 7:30 p.m. The freshmen will march along Chew Street to 17th, turn south to Hamilton Street, and follow it to Center Square. At this point there will be a pep-rally and a speech by Haps Benfer.

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Editorial Views . . .

To Be - Or Not To Be . . .

The annual controversy concerning the value of freshman regulations has arisen again—this time because certain limiting measures were recently imposed by the administration. Henceforth, freshmen need not roll up their pants legs nor take any physical abuse or obnoxious language from upperclassmen. (This is not new in itself but just a necessary reemphasis of an important point.) If upperclassmen do not comply with the rules governing hazing, freshmen are to report their names to a Tribunal member.

The need for clarification of hazing rules and insistance on rigid enforcement of them reflects interest and alertness by the administration.

However, there are reports that the administration and some members of Student Council intend to terminate regulations completely in the near future. Many Muhlenberg men will resent such an action strongly.

Regs—when administered properly—serve a most useful purpose. Through them the freshman learns the college traditions and becomes familiar with the workings of important student groups such as the Honor Court and Student Council. Many would not learn these facts unless forced to do so by regulations. A student body which can contribute to a better Muhlenberg must have a working knowledge of such material.

Also, some college freshmen still retain the attitude of the almighty high school senior when they enter college. Regs teach these men their proper position in a college atmosphere —one equal to all other students. In many cases rolling a tire to class or wearing one's clothes backward does the trick without injuring the freshman in any way (except possibly his pride, which is a little inflated anyway).

But more important, regulations give a class unity. Freshmen need a sense of belonging, even if it is to an "oppressed" group. Here again, the class unity and drive developed through regulations will benefit the college greatly.

The tug-of-war was a perfect demonstration of this spirit. This freshman class, as others in the past, was unified. Some may say that the "fighting" that occurred eliminated any beneficial results of the contest. But, when Muhlenberg MEN cease to be MEN, it's time to close the college doors. We should modernize our archaic regulations, but college is still a place for men to harden and develop and not a period in which to soften and lose self-confidence.

Yes, adjustments must be made in the system of regulations, but their complete elimination is not the answer to the problem. If Muhlenberg men will try to consider regulations from a more mature viewpoint—considering their ultimate aim—further clarification of rules will not be necessary and their elimination can be averted.

To Play - Or Not To Play . . .

There was a time when Muhlenberg students could unhesitantly look forward to seeing a good-sized band marching across the football field and providing a good halftime diversion for the fans. Not so, more recently. It was with admiration and disbelief that many of us, knowing the band's recent state, viewed its performance at the Albright game. The variety and quality of the music was that of a well-directed college band. It was hard to believe that so few men could sound so terrific.

If there was anything lacking, it was the usual halftime formations. This, we understand, was no fault of the band or its director. They **tried** to practice (in stocking feet) in the hallowed halls of the physical education building; they **tried** to practice on the trimmed turf of the football field. Both times band and director were given the old one-two.

As a further blow to the cause, the band has received its eviction notice from the Mask and Dagger boys. It seems the band equipment has been stored in the M. and D. room this year, but increasing dramatic activity will soon close this refuge. Wha' happens now?

At last we have an ambitious director, a hard-working crew of musicians, and, incidentally, a Student Council who wants to see some tangible improvements made. The only thing that apparently has not changed is the way in which the band is shoved around. Someone will have to give way. The band has been doing so long enough. Why can not the sleek floors of Memorial Hall or the marked-off gridiron be used when necessary? Mr. Lawson may feel that it is his responsibility to "protect" these centers of sports activity. But, as our present band director is quoted as having said last weekend, we "wonder if they really want a band around here."

Presidential Question Entails Several Important Problems

by Fariborz (Bill) Saifpour Fatemi

Three weeks ago, President Eisenhower, answering insistent demands that he run again, said, "Humans are frail and they are mortal. It is sometimes good to remember that you never pin your flag so tightly to one mast that, if the ship sinks, you cannot rip it off and nail it to another."

Who would have thought that these same words would come true on Sept. 24, when the President's physician, General Snynder, told the press, "The President has suffered a mild Coronary Thrombosis." In simple terms, General Snyder said that President Eisenhower had suffered a heart attack. These words not only shocked United States citizens but caused profound dismay all over the globe.

In the United States, without doubt, President Eisenhower is one of the most popular Presidents in our history. Among the non-Communist and freedom-loving nations, he is looked upon as a leader, and even Communists consider him a level-headed man who is doing his best to bring about a lasting peace. They trust him and accept his words at face value. His patience and sincere fight for the easing of world tension have won him the admiration of the whole world.

Time and time again, Mr. Eisenhower has done his best to discourage Republicans from assuming that he would run for a second term. If elected, he will be past 66, starting another term. Before his illness, the weight of the informed opinion was heavily estimating that the President WOULD be available in 1956. The big question which now confronts not only the Republicans but the entire world is: "Will Mr. Eisenhower be available in 1956?" At this moment, the general belief is that his heart attack destroyed the high hopes pinned on him.

This would leave the Republicans without a strongly-entrenched candidate for 1956 and it might cost them the Presidency and Congress.

Vice-President Nixon seems to have some support among the diehard Republicans, but the liberals, even within party ranks, dislike him. This will bring strong competition from Thomas E. Dewey, former New York governor, Senator Knowland, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Massachusetts Governor Herter, Senator Humphrey, Senator Dirkson and California Governor Knight. But the GOP must have a nationally-known figure to fight Stevenson and even Harriman. This will be a hard, but not impossible task, and it will take tact, statesmenship and careful planning. The administration must watch the country's economics. A prosperous country, full employment, and a satisfied farmer are three major factors in next year's elections. Nobody cares whether or not Mr. Humphrey balances the budget at the expense of the country's defense and the layoff of two million people. What people care for are a strong country prepared to meet any emergency, full employment, higher income for frame farmers and continuation of present prosperity. I'm afraid that Mr. Benson's philosophy of how to handle farm surpluses and Mr. Humphrey's attitude on a balanced budget at the expense of the defense might bring about a Democratic win in 1956. People hate to see another Andrew Mellon in Washington.

Thus, the GOP must be prepared to eventually face a new and unpredictable situation. In the unfortunate event that the President would be forced to withdraw from office before his term expires, his policies must be pursued without any change. The public sees him as their trustworthy leader, who has tried to run his administration and country with fairness, sincer-

(Continued on Page Three)

Writer Dislikes Cedar Crest, (Except Curvey New Dean)

Current misunderstandings force this writer to clarify several malicious rumors which have set the world of Muhlenberg freshmen agog! Now is the time for all freshmen to learn the unexaggerated, unadulterated, unbiased truth about the institution which calls herself Cedar Crest.

The conclusions which will be set forth in this exposé were achieved only after numerous field trips and experiments on the hallowed academic ground south-west of here. At great expense of life and limb, I exposed myself to the treachery of Cedar Crest women.

First . . . it has been said that the new dean of women at Crest is a young luscious morsel of womanhood. Reports claim she has a soothing voice and an appealing figure. **This is all true!** Miss Manges looks more like a college girl than some college girls do. Your reporter had the opportunity to lunch with her in her apartment. There are not sufficient adjectives to describe the attractive female dean. In case, anyone is interested in this lass . . . call HE 3-0917.

Second . . . the rating-dating system of Cedar Crest is the most ridiculous thing you'll ever encounter. Just because the engineers throw big parties, spend all kinds of money, have brew at all blasts, give expensive gifts to the girls, is no reason for Lehigh men to have first call on Cedar Crest women. But, it is all true! It seems the Cresters think M-berg men are cheap, adolescent and homely. This, of course, is a false impression fed by the malicious scandal which was caused by a a "panty raid" several moons ago. It usta be the winner of the Lehigh-Muhlenberg game who received the most attention from Crest; but this encounter was dropped because Lehigh was losing too often.

Third . . . Cedar Crest College is protected by a legion of gunmen (similar in appearance and action to our own Hottinger). These dangerous characters refuse to permit M-berg men on the women's campus after a certain hour. This is in order to prevent any confusion which might arise saying good-night. The grass must be kept neat at all costs.

Fourth . . . eighty-five per cent of Cedar Crest women claim they pull their shades down when they get dressed. I am prepared to prove that the other fifteen per cent are liars!

Fifth . . . ninety-five per cent of the girls in Allentown are beau-

(Continued on Page Three)

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Hodes

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Alpha Iota chapter began their banner Diamond Anniversary year with a supper for alumni and friends on Friday, Sept. 23. Mr. David A. Miller, '94, the oldest alumnus present, was the guest of honor. In conjunction with the Jubilee, an open party was held at Simcoe's Picnic Grove, Saturday night . . . a great time was had by all. The chapter was represented at the ATO Chapter Officer's Conference at Boulder, Colorado, by President Dick Williams and Treasurer Ed Steiger. On their 8,000 mile trip in August, Dick and Ed saw many name spots in Las Vegas and California. Morris Van Natta was another ATO covering lots of territory over the summer . . . "Morry" was a messman aboard the USS Thomas, and as the trips centered around the Caribbean area, he visited many Latin American neighbors and brought back some wonderful tales. Congratulations are in order for Brothers Adrian "Lefty" Cornelius and Dick Stryker, who were married over the summer. Both couples honeymooned in Florida. Congrats also go to Frank Jankowski who became pinned over the weekend. Dave Miller was named Junior Prom Chairman for this year's affair.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

On August 21-26, Brothers Russo, Conway and Coyle attended the Lambda Chi Alpha 4th Annual Management Training Seminar held at De Pauw University. They served as official delegates from the local chapter. The annual LXA summer beach party was held at Jones' Beach, New York, on July 23. During the past summer, the entire first floor of the chapter house was repainted.

PHI EPSILON PI

Alpha Nu's representatives at the 51st annual National Convention of the fraternity were Bob Krain and Harvey Wolfe. The convention was held in Virginia. Thanks to Harvey Stein and Bob Leighton, the PEP boys had an "in" with the Roxyettes at the Allentown Fair this year. Phi Ep's star comedians, Ken Friedman and Bob Leighton, made a smashing debut on their world-wide WMUH radio show last Wednesday night. The chapter's intra-mural football team will again be led by Marc Strousburg. Marc expects a good season this fall for his inexperienced but hustling team. What were Ken Friedman, Bob Hodes, Bob Krain and Ted Wasserman doing in Bloomsburg last Friday night? Could it possibly have been the Roxyettes again? Hm? The house wants to wish luck to Brothers Bob Fischer, Sid Tannebaum, Mitch Fox and Jerry Stockhammer, who are not back at school this term.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The "House with the Red Door" is looking forward to another good year at Muhlenberg under the capable leadership of its president, Dave Michels. Although it's still early in the season, pledgemaster Dick Grimm and committee are planning a dynamic rushing campaign with 100 per cent assistance from the brothers. Of the many additions to the house since last year, the one the Sig Eps like most is the appearance of a new cook, "Mom" Garieffa. Chief assistant in the kitchen is that master of Italian culinary art from Lodi, N. J., Ed Sproviero. Unusual summer employment was common with the SPE's. Harry Blaze worked for the New Jersey Dept. of Agriculture (catching beetles) while Len Boclair did chemical research for a firm in Philadelphia. Bob Keys and Ed Levendusky chowed down while working in an ice cream freezer . . . with the mercury at 12 below. Also chowing (?) was Frank Gutierrez, who worked at Neuweiler's Brewery. George "Trust-Buster" Erie fought a price war with large meat-packing firms while working in his father's concern. One brother, with the 50-cent title of "Sanitation Engineer," admitted that he was a janitor. The most interesting vacation was spent by Chuck Canning, who vacationed for over a month in South Dakota (living with the Sioux Indians). Chuck went west to the reservation to attend the great Sioux celebration in July and to study the tribe. A member of the local Munsee Indian Dancing group, he danced and ate with the Indians, eating such dishes as soup made with puppies and bull intestines (ugh). The brothers wish to welcome back the upperclassmen and to wish the best of luck to the incoming freshmen in their four years ahead.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The first home football game saw many Phi Taus and their dates adding their voices to the roar which meant victory for our Alma Mater. After the game, a buffet supper renewed energies for the evening's festivities. De Shire's Barn in Trexlertown was the location of the Phi Tau blast, held in true Greek party tradition. Too soon, however, time ran out, and the brothers and dates had to be content with memories of Phi Tau's first social party of the school year.

'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, October 6

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will meet at Dr. Stine's residence, 2116 Allen Street. The meeting, which begins at 8 p.m., wil consist of a talk by Dr. Hagen Staack on the subject "Byzantine Art." Slides will be used to illlustrate the lecture.

Friday, October 7

The ICL committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MCA room.

Saturday, October 8

The FOOTBALL GAME will be played at Rutgers beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 9

The LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Ralph Hartzell, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Allentown, will be the speaker.

Monday, October 10

The SOPH-FROSH PUSHBALL contest will take place on the intra-mural field near East Hall at 3:30 p.m.

The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pre-Theo room.

The PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB will hear as its speaker the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, III. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 11

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will hold its weekly meting in the Student Center MCA room at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 12

A SOCCER GAME with Franklin and Marshall will begin at 3 p.m. on the home field.

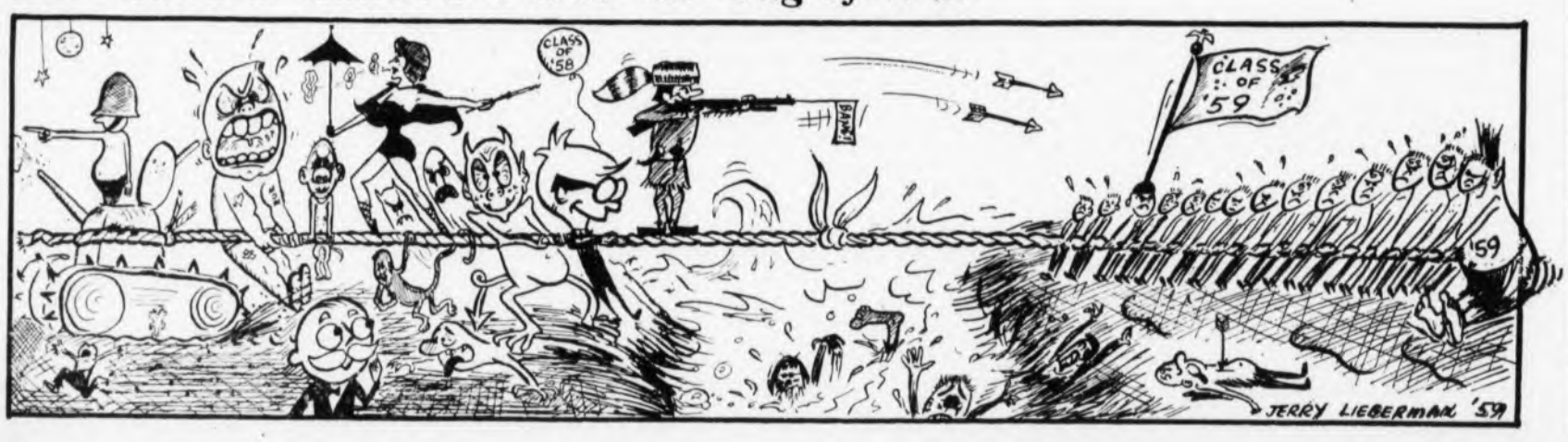
Thursday, October 13

The SENIOR CLASS executive committee will meet in the MCA room at 11 a.m.

A meeting of the DE MOLAY will be held in the Reception Room in West Hall at 7 p.m.

The MUSIC CLUB will meet in the Music Room in the Library at 7:15 p.m.

MAD Candid Camera Peeks At Tug-of-War



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MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

TUG-OF-WAR SIDELIGHTS: Give 'em enough rope and they'll hang themselves . . . unfortunately (for the Sophs), this old adage did not hold true. The Frosh ended up with the most rope . . . and won. Led on by Haps "You're wrong, Steiger" Benfer, the Frosh swam to victory, although Paul "Full Body Press" Kicska was seen using one Frosh as a barbell and several (roughly 180) other Sophs tried to deplete the Frosh ranks by means not stated in the student Handbook. The Sophs tried everything from logs to ladders, but just couldn't hit on the right combination.

INCIDENT DEP'T.: You have all heard of the "Strawberry Incident: **the Hurricane Incident.** When "Ione'" was threatening our fair campus, our own police department was engaged in frenzied activity . . . the good Lt. was intent on organizing CD crews, as well as planning to board up a major part of the campus. Fortunately, we suffered but little, and all that work went for naught, but in the future, remember . . . **WE STAND PREPARED.**

Two neighboring institutions decided that the grounds needed some decorating last weekend, Retaliation was swift however, and now visitors to the Albright campus pass under the "Muhlenberg" arch. **C'est la Guerre.**

Scoop: Frank "Such Talent" Jankowski just might play goal for the Mules S-Ball team. When last interviewed, the Jank said, "Da glass doesn't look quite green enough". **However, sources close to Frank reveal that he is still reconsidering his final decision.**

The Tribunal is following Dior's ideas . . . instead of lowering the hems they are lowering the cuffs. Some of the Frosh must have complained that their knees were getting cold . . . **perhaps we will see Repp ties next year** . . . who knows?

The Destruction of Hotty

by Ted Byron Michelfeld

The lieutenant came down like the wolf on the fold,
And his tickets were red and his glances foretold
Of great joy and great cunning and greed uncontrolled
As he pounced like a tiger, a beast crazed and bold.

And the sheen of his badge was like rays from the sun,
And to add to the show he had polished his gun.
With a pencil well poised he began the affair
So that tickets were hung on the windshields' white glare.

Like leaves on the campus the emblems were seen;
To Koehler and Hagen, to Brandes and Green.
Like leaves in the gutter when raked up to die
The tags on the morrow lay tattered and dry.

For the "Angels of Death", a 'Berg innovation,
Had acted like men in a brave reformation.
They have vanquished the foe without reservation;
Every student and teacher and all their relation.

Well, there stood the Louie with his nostril all wide,
And his eye held a tear for the the lass of his pride.
The foam of his beverage lay white on his suit;
His face it was livid, his tongue remained mute.

And the cohorts of Hotty are loud in their wail,
And the tables are broke in the old city jail;
For the might of the gendarme, unsmote by the sword,
Hath now fled to the arms of the peaceful Sixth Ward.

Presidential Issue

(Continued from Page Two)

ity and efficiency. He has been moderate in both domestic and foreign policy.

An economist stated, "If the President's policy would be continued, his illness would not affect the overall business outlook." So while we wish the President the strength for a rapid rocevory, we should have no fear about the operation of government as long as his successors continue the present moderate policy.

The men who are carrying his responsibility now and those who wish to succeed him next year must always remember what he said a few weeks ago. "Any American would like to think that he has the confidence of his fellow countrymen when he's trying to do a tough job. But again I say, this country overshadows every individual and any individual in it."

He Likes New 'Crest Dean!

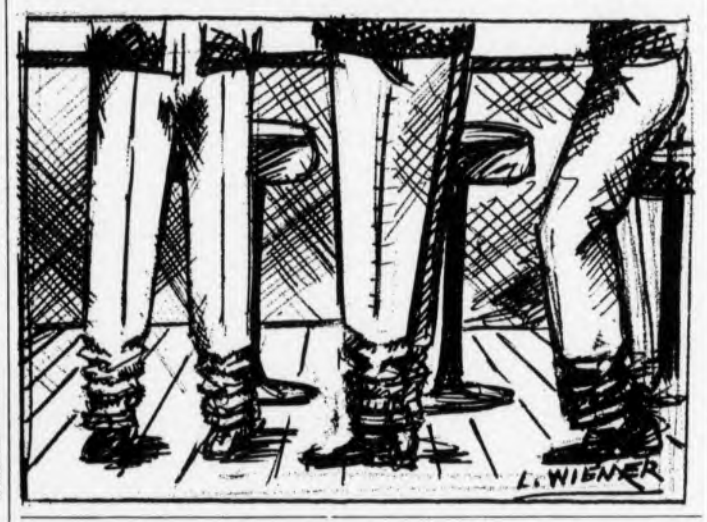
(Continued from Page Two)

tiful, the other five per cent go to Cedar Crest.

Simply then . . . the best advice to heed is: stay away from there! All freshmen who do not want to be exposed to vice and sin, remain on sovereign soil. It might be better if all frosh decided that there was no such place as Cedar Crest. Members of the class of 1959: this advice is for your moral good. Let the upperclassmen degenerate themselves!

This story (?), gathered by the foreign news correspondent of the WEEKLY, contans opinons which do not agree with those of the staff. (We LIKE Cedar Crest girls, personally.) The article, moreover, was translated from the Slobblovian dialect and may thus be incorrect. In fact, the whole furshlugginer thing was written by a lehigh stoodent ! !

Can You Spot The Liberated Frosh?



. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order by President William Quay at 8:05 p.m. September 29, 1955. The following members were present: Messrs. Quay, Gross, Cescon, Steiger, Miller, Osadchy, Keys, Michaels, Lord, Donchez, Stein, and Croft.

Dr. Seegers was a guest of Student Council.

Student Body Fund	$182.50
Social Fund	
Assembly Fund	281.40
Total	$463.90

Committee Reports:

Constitution and Election—Mr. Steiger—Investigation in the matter of incorporating the Honor Court as part of Student Council is progressing.

Band—Mr. Lord—The Band Committee is to meet September 30 at 4 p.m.

Old Business:

Former Councilman Coughlin suggested that the M-Club handle the sale of the official Muhlenberg jacket.

Mr. Gross moved the aforesaid. Mr. Osadchy seconded. The motion carried.

Freshman Regulations and Hazing were discussed. Upperclassmen have employed the use of obsenities and vulgavisms, it had been reported. Mr. Steiger proposed: (1) A story appear in the **WEEKLY** explaining Regulations and the position of the Tribunal.

Mr. Quay proposed a committee of three to investigate Freshman Regulations with intent of improving them. The three members are to be Mr. Ed Steiger, Mr. Bob Nuss, and Mr. Bill Wormley.

New Business:

Dr. Seegers at this time held an informal discussion on present school policies.

Mr. Gross, Mr. Osadchy, Mr. Cescon, and Mr. Michaels are excused from the Tug-of-War.

Mr. Keys moved that Mr. Steiger take the central position of arbitration (middle of the creek) at the Tug-of-War. Mr. Stein seconded. The motion carried.

Mr. Cescon moved to adjourn. Mr. Donchez seconded. The meeting was adjourned at 11:37 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

LARRY CESCON,
Recording Secretary

Any freshmen or upperclassmen interested in cheerleading must attend final tryouts tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

WMUH LOG . . .

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:00 **WEEKLY** News Round-up
7:15 Bop Shop with Wally Ely
8:00 Two Cats from Manhattan
8:15 Here's to Vets
8:30 Your Favorite Artists—Bill Kile
9:30 Music to Study By—Ira Goldberg
10:30 Miss Bliss

THURSDAY EVENING

7:00 **WEEKLY** News Round-up
7:15 Modern Music with Charie Seivard
8:00 Feature the Teacher
8:15 United States Air Force
8:30 The Mule Train—Jerry Jacobson
9:00 Somethin' Cool — Barry Rawltz
10:00 Music to Study By—Dick Trexler

Campus organizations, including fraternities, may use the facilities of WMUH to announce programs, meetings or other functions of interest to the student body.

Place such information in Post Office Box 10. Limit announcements to sixty words to facilitate easier handling.

Why do more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette?

Because only Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps in every filter tip, made from a pure natural substance found in delicious fruits and other edibles!

1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in *any other cigarette.*

2. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research *more than 20 years ago* to create the *pure* and perfect filter.

3. Smokers en masse report that filtered Viceroys have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.

4. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip . . . and Viceroys cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette . . . that's why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!

20,000 Tiny Filter Traps... plus that Real Tobacco Taste

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and
Tom Coughlin, 107B
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• MEAT PLATTERS

CHARCOAL DRIVE-IN
★ STEAK SANDWICH
★ HAMBURGERS
★ HOT DOGS
★ PORK ROLL
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(Served Daily 5-9 p.m.)
2 miles west of Allentown on Route 222

Sunday Smorgasbord
(PENNA. DUTCH STYLE)
NOON TILL 8 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT
AMERICUS HOTEL
Hamilton at Sixth
H. W. CLARK,
GEN. MGR.

Nevins Optimistic On Booters: Hustle, Determination Needed

Samuel "Bud" Nevins, coach of the soccer team, looks forward optimistically to this, his fourth season at Muhlenberg. The coach says that this year's squad represents as much ability as that of many college teams, and all we need to get in the win column is a little hustle and determination.

The soccer team, though not large this year, is bolstered by many returnees from last season's squad. Nevins expects these experienced men to be the bulwark of the squad.

The right side of the forward line is pretty well set, with Bill Fatemi and Dave Washabaugh ready to go at inside right and outside right respectively. Sophomore Teddie March has looked very good at center forward, and might very well be in that slot on the season opener. Al Zanetti and Vic Kotun, veterans from last season, are vieing with soph Tex Ritter for the other two line positions. Jerry Blum, another soph, may see action this season in the forward line at outside left if he gains the necessary experience and know-how.

The team is strong at the halfback slots, with hustling Ken Reinhardt at center, Bruce Francois (right) and Dave Michels (left). All are lettermen and will greatly fortify the team. Veteran Wolf Koenig is ready to move to left halfback should Michels be switched to goalie. Junior Fred Laws adds more strength to the team at halfback.

Returnee Earl Trumbauer, and soph Jim Balliet have the inside track at the fullback posts, but Mac Jacobs is making them fight for their positions and will probably see a lot of action. Three sophomores are in contention for the goalie position. Coach Nevins finds it hard to choose among Steve Fink, Fred Gardiner, and Bruce Wile.

What the soccer team lacks in manpower and reserve strength, it will make up in hustle and the fine play of the squad, and barring injuries Nevins looks for a good season.

Cross Countrymen Stronger This Year

Coach Parker's cross country runners have begun time trials this week, and will begin special workouts on difficult parts of 'Berg's 4.2 course at Cedar Park next week, in preparation for their opening meet against Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, October 19.

Bill Kile has turned in the best course time to date, running with a trio of Lehigh distance men yesterday at a solid 24.40 minute pace.

Jerry Slack, who has been running regularly with Kile, has beaten his own record on the lake loop, tracking the number two circuit in just under six minutes.

Ron Moxey and John Keyser have been running the six mile long workout haul this past week. Les Sweeley has deveolped shin splints in both legs and may be lost to this season's team.

Frosh Football Team Continues Grid Preparation

Twenty-eight men are listed on Coach Milo Sewards, freshman football roster, two more than 'Berg's varsity roster.

Of those vying for starting positions at end are Joel Moskowitz, Jack Young, Mike Wooley, and Bill Higgins. Passing to these men will be quarterbacks Bill Heiter, Dave Jones, and Dick Eden. Among those trying to secure positions at tackle will be Claire Miller and Walt Schuman. Jerry Rehrig, over 215 pounds will open at the fullback slot. The centers, Evan Howell and Bruce Shaner, are flanked by guards Don Novek and Nino Carnevale to form a strong forward wall. Rounding out the backfield are Roy Madson, Bill Rowe and Bob Miller.

The team opens its season against Lafayette, and follows with Hofstra, Temple, and Scranton. Lafayette and Hofstra will be away games.

Coach Milo Sewards says that even though the schedule is tough, the boys have the spirit to have a winning season.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS
Memorial Hall Gym will be open to all students from 3:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. every afternoon (Monday thru Friday).
Basketballs, punching bag gloves, etc. may be secured upon presentation of Athletic Activity Card to Bill Breisch or Scotty Renwick.
Gym suits must be worn at all times.

Mule Gridmen Travel To Jersey, Tackle Rugged Rutgers Eleven

The Mules hit the road once again this Saturday when they renew an old rivalry with the Scarlet of Rutgers at New Brnnswick. Berg's varsity will be seeking its first victory in a series which dates back to 1908. Rutgers in the six games has won five and tied one.

Despite an unimpressive 3-6 record last year and an opening game trouncing by Princeton, Rutgers is rated a dangerous team because of its fine array of talented backs. The nucleus of the team consists of 11 returning lettermen. However, the most highly rated offensive punch the scarlet boasts are two non-lettermen, quarterback Bill Gatyas and halfback Leroy. Lusardi. Another non-letterman who figures prominently in Coach Harvey Harmon's attack is Tosh Hosoda from Bridgeton, New Jersey. Local fans will be interested to note that Allentonian Robert Max, a sophomore may also figure in the Rutgers line-up. Prospects are also brightened by the promotion of the members of last year's undefeated freshman team.

Muhlenberg though hampered by injuries to several key players is in fine spirits for the renewal of this rivalry. 'Berg is especially anxious to make a good showing, for the outcome of this game may affect their ranking, as Rutgers has and will encounter some of the top teams of the East.

Get Off My Back!

Quarterback Dick Cornish struggles with Lion ball carrier as he wrestles him to the ground. Short yardage on the ground was characteristic of the Lion's play throughout the afternoon, as the Mules outcharged them in the 26-13 Muhlenberg victory.

MULE-RUTGERS SERIES

	Rut.	Muhl.
1908	15	5
1909	35	5
1914	17	7
1915	21	0
1945	19	6
1952	19	19

RUTGERS GAME

Students may purchase ONE —$3.00 reserved seat ticket for $1.50 at the Memorial Hall Athletic Office. Student Athletic Activity Card must be presented and a signature voucher signed by the student purchasing this ticket. (Each student must appear). Prices for this game—Reserved Seats $3.00—General Admission (End Zone) —$1.50.

The above reduction made by Rutgers is good only on tickets purchased on our campus.

No tickets will be sold at the reduced price after 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 7, 1955.

Bergmen Cage Lions, 26-13; Lee TD's Two, Herman Mac One

Coach Tom Triplett's Muhlenberg Mules beat the Albright Lions Saturday for the first time in six years by a 26-13 score.

The Mules' attack was sparked by sophomore quarterback, Dick Cornish, who passed for a total of 190 yards, and gained forty-seven of his team's 139 yards on the ground. Cornish pitched for three touchdowns on sensational long gaining plays.

In the first quarter there was no score due to the hard charging Muhlenberg line which made Albright fumble on the Mule seven-yard line after a drive which seemed headed for a touchdown. The first touchdown came with only five minutes left in the second quarter, when Cornish, on his own twenty-three, passed to Don Herman who took it on the forty and ran the rest of the way for the score. Herman played a fine

(Continued on Page Five)

LET'S GO! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph at right.

X-RAY OF ADAM (AFTER EVE)
Judith Hey
Boston U.

OCTOPUS AT ATTENTION
Jerry Romotsky
North Texas State

SPRING HAT
Dale Sponaugle
West Va. U.

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« Kunkel's Korner »

by Ed Kunkel

With the closing of the baseball season full attention can now be turned to the fall and winter sport of football. True that baseball personnel continues thinking in terms of resting sore arms, of signing new players or of that long awaited vacation, yet to most people their college alma mater's football team is now more important than the Brooklyn Dodgers.

* * *

Freshmen grid coach J. Milo Seward appears quite happy about the work of the frosh footballers (judging by his comments on the practice field). The spirit of the yearlings should be an indication of a successful season for them. While running through a series of plays, they have shown a desire to learn and to adjust to college play.

* * *

The National Football League has continued its "new look" as teams of mediocre quality have become gridiron powers in a short time. The question of how long can Baltimore, Green Bay and Washington keep up their present pace remains to be answered. However, considering the manner in which Cleveland blasted San Francisco, it may turn out to be a landslide for the Browns while everyone else is battling for second place. Regardless of who wins the championship trophy, this race may very possibly be more interesting than the past American League baseball race. How could it be, you ask? We shall see.

* * *

Only a handfull of the present senior class were fortunate enough to travel to New Brunswick, N. J. as freshmen in 1952. We will never forget that game with Rutgers as the two touchdown underdog Mules tied the carlets, 19-19. A better game could not have been asked for as the under weight 'Bergmen continually outfought the larger Jerseyites.

Also to be recalled was the pre-game ceremony in which Dick Smith's band trousers were nearly hung over the goalposts. It seemed as though Dick was somewhat subject to sophomore antagonism. Beware freshmen on the trip to Rutgers!

* * *

Perhaps someone is able to explain how a football squad can be held to eight yards on the ground. Let's hope that the 'Bergmen can perform as successfully as Scranton when they invade Temple.

* * *

MULE SIDE-KICKS . . . Last Saturday's victory can be attributed only to the great team play which was exhibited . . . Paul Billy again was an outstanding performer, both offensively and defensively . . . the same may be said for soph Don Herman . . . Frank Lerro is walking with only a slight limp and should be ready for Rutgers action . . . Dick Werkheiser and Dick Keiser appeared for practice in their uniforms early in the week and may see action in the Lebanon Valley game . . . in view of the effective passing and receiving in the Albright contest, the Mule's attack could evolve into an aerial powerhouse or an effective running of the option play for next year . . . Roy Dragon's touchdown run on the second half kickoff for Albright reminds us of a similar feat by Dave Ehlers in 1952 against Talmage Moyers and company of Bucknell.

* * *

Every Series has a hero and Johnny Podres can claim that title for this year without much competition. It was by coincidence that this writer should begin reading a story in Sport magazine describing Podres' hard luck during the season just as he was beating the Yankees for the second time and finishing eighteen innings with a 1.00 ERA. All this came after he had failed to finish his last thirteen regular season starts, beginning on June 14.

I-M CORNER

by Bob Hodes

Coach Fellows is planning the first intra-mural football game for Monday, October 10. The schedule will be found in the locker room in Memorial Hall.

Some of the more important rules are as follows:

Points scoring:

1. Ten points for winning a contest.
2. Five points for losing a contest.
4. Minus fifteen points for forfeiting a contest.
5. Ten points for winning a contest by forfeit.

Time:

1. Eight minute quarters.
2. Two minutes between halves.
3. Each team allowed two time-outs a half.

Equipment:

Regulation football equipment is not allowed. Cleated shoes are not allowed. Sneakers must be worn.

The Game:

Official football rules shall be used, with the following exceptions:

1. Seven men on a team.
2. On offensive, there must be four men in the backfield.
3. A player may be substituted any number of times and any time the ball is dead.
4. All players of the offensive team are eligible for a forward pass, except the center.

Forfeits:

1. A team will forfeit a game if it does not appear for a scheduled contest.
2. A team will forfeit a game if it is not ready to play within five minutes of the scheduled time.
3. A team will forfeit a game if it does not have seven men to start a game.
4. A team will forfeit a game if it plays an ineligible man.
5. If a team forfeits two games it is automatically out of the league.

Referees

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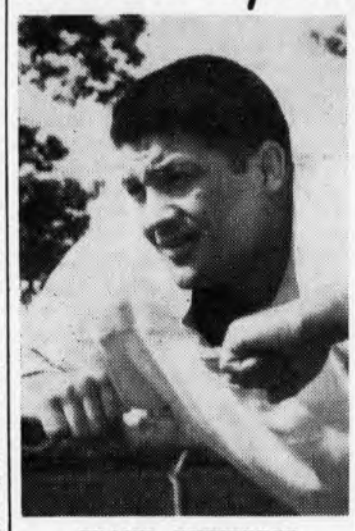

FRANK GUTIERREZ

At 5' 9½" and 180 pounds, Frank Gutierrez is one of the main reasons 'Berg's forward wall proves as unyielding as a brick wall. Temporarily lost due to a partial tear of his knee ligaments, "Guts" declares he is ready to go as soon as he gains the Doc's okay.

During the wrestling season Frank pares down to the 167-pound class. He has won 26 straight matches and has been Middle Atlantic champ, in his class, for the last two years.

"Guts" is a gradaute of Bethlehem High School, where he earned eight letters in football, wrestling, and baseball.

An accounting major, Frank is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, the M-Club, Business and Economics Club, and the All-College Academics team.

He feels that 'Berg should come out a winner at the end of this football season, unless further injuries complicate the scene.

BOBBY LEE

One of the most improved members of 'Berg's gridiron grapplers is speedster halfback Bobby Lee. Now in his third year on the varsity, Bob is currently leading the team in scoring by virtue of his two touchdowns against Albright. In addition to a 73 yard scoring gallop Saturday, he exhibited versatility by proving a valuable defensive cog.

Bob comes from Wayne, Pa., where he attended Berwyn High School. At Berwyn, he starred not only in football, but in track and basketball as well. Here at 'Berg, Bob has lettered in track for two years, competing in the 100 and 220 yard sprints. On the cinder path, he has been a bright light in an overall gloomy picture. For two consecutive years his fine running has garnered enough points to place him among 'Berg's top scorers.

Active participation in the M-Club and the Jazz Society, together with his Business Administration studies round out Bob's campus life. In his opinion, "Barring injuries, Muhlenberg should have a very successful year."

Gridders Beat Albright, 26-13

(Continued from Page Four)

game, both offensively and defensively. He blocked an Albright punt in the third quarter to set up another Mule touchdown and was a handy receiver for Cornish all day.

Albright scored on the kickoff for the second half, when Roy Dragon, the quarterback, ran ninety-seven yards for a touchdown. MacDonald went off tackle from the two yard line for 'Berg's next score after Herman blocked the punt by Dragon. MacDonald also kicked the point, his second. Later in the quarter, Cornish threw to Lee, who treaded for the score in a play that covered seventy-three yards and featured a fine downfield block by Paul Whitcraft, Muhlenberg end. The fourth quarter was featured by fine defensive play by Paul Billy and Don Herman, who both broke through many times to smear Albright backs behind the line. Late in the quarter, Albright scored on a twenty-one yard pass from Dragon to George Flynn. The Mules matched this a few minutes later when Cornish threw his third touchdown pass of the day on a twenty-seven yard scoring play to Bobby Lee again.

No one was hurt in this game which bolstered the team's hopes for the Rutgers game Saturday.

PARENT'S DAY
Lebanon Valley Game

Sections "F" and "G" will be reserved for students and their parents. Students may purchase $2.00 reserved seat tickets for the reduced price of $1.25 for their parents.

If a student wishes to sit with his parents—Athletic Activity Card must be presented in exchange for a reserved seat. A City Tax of 15¢ must be paid by the student for this reserved seat.

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The Other Bench

by Jim Patterson

Last Saturday Muhlenberg finally showed that perhaps it could rise to the level expected of it by many football experts.

While 'Berg was grinding out its 26-13 victory over Albright, the Cardinal and Grey's future opponents "did themselves proud."

The Diplomats of F. & M. opened their season with a 14-7 triumph over Johns Hopkins. This Saturday F. & M. will meet Dickinson and attempt to make it their second victory of the year as well as their twenty-eighth victory in forty-seven games of their traditional rivalry. Last year's Diplomats defeated Dickinson 21-14 and had a 3-5-0 record.

Gettysburg's eleven finally dumped an ancient troublemaker of theirs, Bucknell. The Bullets, who meet Albright on Saturday, completely dominated the 27-6 game.

Little Lebanon Valley pulled out of last year's seven game losing streak to really pile it on Wilkes, 41-6. The Flying Dutchmen, bolstered by some returning service veterans and dominated by sophomores, will meet Penn Military (undefeated last season) at Lebanon.

A big surprise to many football fans and experts was Temple's complete lack of power and its poor showing in its first two games of the season. The Owls, who lost to Holy Cross 41-7, went down in defeat to the Scranton Royals, 20-6.

This Saturday Scranton will meet St. Vincent at Scranton and Temple will journey to meet their 27-0 conquerors of last year, Bucknell.

Other 'Berg opponents had an easy time last weekend. Lafayette pasted Carnegie Tech. 41-14, and Rutgers was idle, gaining strength to meet one of the best 'Berg machines in years.

SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

"We finally beat Albright. Now I can graduate!" This comment was made by a senior last Saturday, who for the first time in his four years at 'Berg found it hard to believe that we finally won a game from Albright. As a freshman he had seen the Lions pick up an easy 13-7 win from a Mule team that seemed to have no offense whatsoever. In his sophomore year the Reading eleven had won a cheap 6-0 decision in our opening game at AHS stadium, especially cheap when our first stringers were within inches of scoring, but forgot to watch the clock near the end of the second quarter. Last year when he was a junior, Albright had laughed at our fumbling and had walked home with a 12-7 Shriner's Day victory. Each time he was forced to say, "We shoulda won that game."

Asked by a spirited freshman what our prospects in the Albright game were, the senior replied "Albright?" and just laughed, adding "I'm conditioned to that football team. It isn't all as they tell you in the pep rallies. Our team has a bad habit of playing its worst game of the season against Albright. We'll probably lose again tomorrow."

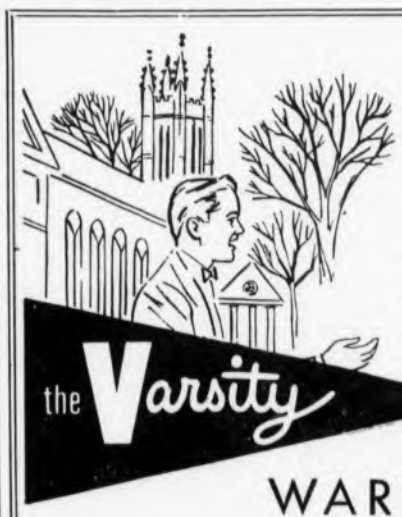
But Muhlenberg didn't lose to Albright as they have seemed doomed to do other years. For once the gridmen didn't play a sloppy game against the Lions. "Thanks a lot. Now I can graduate."

Observation Car

Cornish nominated to "Unsung Hero Award" candidancy . . . of his four completed passes, three found their way into the end zone . . . Lee gets better each week . . . no other player in the game could've pulled down that pass without springs in his feet . . .

Stan Baumgartner, long time Philadelphia Inquirer sportswriter died Tuesday at the age of 60. Baumgartner not only covered the Phillies' baseball games, but pitched for the Phils as well as the Athletics.

Gettysburg looms as 'Berg's toughest opponent on the 1955 schedule. That 27-6 win over Bucknell is nothing to laugh at.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U.N. Representative Speaks October 18

Muhlenberg students will have an opportunity to learn more about the United Nations on Tuesday, October 18, when Mr. Clark M. Eichelberger, executive director of the American Association for the United Nations will be on the campus. He will be the speaker at the regular chapel service and will take part in Dr. Swain's political science seminar at 4 in the afternoon. Cedar Crest students have ben invited to both these affairs.

Mr. Eichelberger, during part of the Second World War, was a consultant at the State Department and as such was a member of a committe of five which prepared the first American working draft of the Charter of the United Nations. He was a consultant to the American Delegaton at the San Francisco Conference, which wrote the Charter.

Immediately preceding the American entrance to the Second World War, Mr. Eichelberger was National Director and then Chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. He is well-known for his weekly commentary on the United Nations in a broadcast entitled "The U.N. is My Beat."

Dr. Horn Addresses

(Continued from Page One)

couraged freshmen to participate actively in the year's events. The College Chaplain, Dr. David H. Bremer, extended his best wishes to the group, encouraging them to develop lasting friendships during their college career. He further advised all members to participate actively and thus to enrich their own experiences.

Plans were made to achieve some constitutional changes and to establish, with the Muhlenberg Christian Association, a suitable worship center. The executive committees of both organizations will work to execute the plans for a devotional center that will be available to both organizations.

Choir Books Fall Concerts

A "sign of the times" on the Muhlenberg campus is the Chapel Choir which, as a result of the increased enrollment at the College has now reached a membership of forty-five, the largest roster since World War II days when the college enrollment was swelled with men from the V-12 units stationed here. Under the direction of Manager Bob Keys the choir faces a rigorous schedule of appearances both on campus and in distant cities.

Having already appeared twice at chapel services, the first large affair in which the choir will participate is the huge Reformation Rally sheduled to be held in Memorial Hall on October 30. Succeeding week-ends will be filled with Christmas concerts at the Spring City Lutheran Church on November 27, at St. Mark's Church in Philadelphia on December 4, and at Little Zion Church in Telford on December 11.

In addition to these week-end performances, the singers have been scheduled to appear before the Reading Chapter of the American Guild of Organists on December 10. As is the tradition, there will be the annual Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Joint Christmas Service in which the choirs from both schools participate.

Of the total number of men now holding membership in the organization, approximately fifteen per cent are freshman. In addition to these first year men, there have been added a number of upperclassmen who have not held membership in the organization previously.

At least eighty men are needed to take part in the large Fire Prevention Parade scheduled for Monday evening, October 10. Contact Lt. Hottinger before noon on Saturday if you are interested. This deadline is necessary in order that sufficient civil defense arm bands might be secured for the men in the parade.

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Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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College Examines Student Timetable

(I.P.)—How students at Douglass College spend their time is a question which found a realistic answer in a study recently completed by the Department of Student Life. The average undergraduate devotes a 40 hour week to academic pursuits, including 16 hours, 40 minutes attending classes and 26 hours, 22 minutes in class preparation.

When the study was begun, a two-week period prior to spring vacation in March, 1954 was chosen—a time when the load of study and extra-curricular activities is at a peak. Students, representing all four classes, recorded daily activities for the two weeks and results were computed on the basis of a one-week period of 168 hours.

For the purpose of the tabulation, a student's day was divided into nine categories including class attendance and study preparation. The general average of time spent in classes, which are conducted five and one-half days a week, breaks down to show that freshmen spent the most time, or 18 hours, 6 minutes a week. Class hours decreased gradually to the senior year, when students spent 14 hours, 23 minutes in class. Juniors averaged 15 hours, 52 minutes and sophomores, 17 hours, 19 minutes.

This decreasing average of hours spent in class from freshman to senior year develops from the fact that the actual academic load of class hours ranges from approximately 18 hours in the freshman year to 15 in the senior year. In relation to this same comparison, freshmen spent the most hours in class preparation, which includes not only text book study, but musical instrument practice and extra hours devoted to laboratory work, while seniors showed the least time in study. However, averages vary only two hours among the four classes, freshmen, spending 27 hours, 9 minutes studying; sophomores, 27 hours, 4 minutes; juniors, 25 hours, 49 minutes, and seniors, 25 hours, 25 minutes.

These figures conform with the recommended average of two hours of outside study per one hour of time spent in classes, when consideration is made of those which require little or no preparation. Included in these are physical education, which is required two and one-half hours a week for the freshman through junior years; practical art courses, and other courses requiring laboratory periods.

Mask-Dagger Cast

(Continued from Page One)

LaFaver as Lt. Keefer, Walt Hafer as Signalman Urban, Meyer as Lt. j.g. Keith and Jack Hopper as Captain Southard. Jim Patterson will take the part of Dr. Lundeen; Dickie Merrick will play Dr. Bird; Morton Sanet will be the Stenographer and Norm Gearhart the Orderly.

The remaining roles. those of the officers of the court martial board and the **Caine,** will be filled from the ranks of the stage crew. All those interested in these roles and working on the stage crew should contact Dick Trexler, the stage manager.

Penny Politics

(Continued from Page One)

continued ad nauseam, one councilman presented the "basic question" which had to be decided. . . what is the official Muhlenberg jacket? Council took a distinct stand, declaring that the OFFICIAL Muhlenberg jacket will be the official Muhlenberg jacket, and vice versa. Being self-satisfied with this decision, Council proceeded with new business.

A letter was read which informed Council that it may not levy fines to secure money for the student body fund. Faced with this definitive statement, Council did not retreat. It agreed that such fines **could** be paid into the fund, but that such fines would not be levied. So there.

Frosh regulations were re-hashed, and many suggestions were offered. Heap smoke—no fire.

The next order of business concerned another student who requested $200 to help send some representatives to an honorary fraternity's national convention in Colorado. It seemed to this writer and to Council that this was in effect an effort to have the Student Council pay for a vacation for three individuals. The proposal was tendered under the pretense that this group is a service organization which just **happens** to have as a name three greek letters succeeded by the words "honorary fraternity". The Councilman who defended this position just **happened** to be a member of **this service** group. We realize of course, that this Councilman was assuming an objective viewpoint, and that his aforementioned affiliation was purely coincidental.

At this point, Council retired in to informal discussion with Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, who is, as the President of council reminded the group, the President of Muhlenberg Mr. Quay apparently has an unfailing faith in the memories of the Councilmen.

Now this is not an "I love the administration" column. I repeat, this is NOT a paid commercial to promote the popularity of the administration of 'Berg, but Dr. Seegers made a great impression on this writer and on Council by answering directly questions on College finances, drinking, co-education and athletics. He was not indecisive nor did he "soft peddle" any answers. This kind of straightforwardness certainly will develop into greater cooperation between student government and the college authorities.

We say three cheers for Dr. Seegers. We would like to see more firm decision like his, and less of the "middle of the road" policies on the part of certain responsible student leaders.

IFC Discusses

(Continued from Page One)

felt by some men present that the freshmen would be more settled and prepared to take on rushing at the later date.

Those opposed to the second semester program reached their opinion mainly because of financial prospects at the present or in the future. Large graduating classes have or will deplete some fraternities quite seriously. Second semester rushing, it was shown, would lessen the revenue which all houses would receive.

The final decision was to hold the usual first semester rushing this year, if at all possible, but to incorporate the second semester clause into the new constitution now being framed by the organization.

Delayed Rushing Coming

Future plans for Phi Sigma Kappa, which recently lost its national charter, were discussed by the members present. Although several possibilities were discussed, it was decided that no definite action would be taken until after a meeting of the faculty later in October.

Parents' Day Plans

(Continued from Page One)

men and parents who had their meals at the fraternity houses. Once again, the IFC and the houses are cooperating with the College in taking care of parents.

Members of this year's committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. G. Russell Smart, include Mrs. Helen Bailey, Chaplain David Bremer, Mr. Harry Benfer, Professor Luther Deck, and Dr. John Reed. Student members are Joseph Capozzi, Jon LaFaver, Richard Miller, William Quay, and Herman Zieger.

Campus rules do not permit the playing of any sport except on the regular athletic fields, the East Hall (not the quadrangle), and the area behind West Hall. The regular athletic fields are open to the students when the fields are not required for the college athletic program.

JOHN J. REED
Faculty Advisor to Student Activities

Tug-of-War

(Continued from Page One)

faculty hiding rather ostentatiously behind their children. One H. A. Benfer also was present, standing on the North side of the field of battle, thus displaying to all present that he has forsaken his charges of last year in favor of a more noble crew. I'd even suggest that Haps start playing the ponies because by supporting the frosh, he showed an uncanny ability to pick the winners. Who'd a thought the boys in blue and white would have a chance?

One of the funniest sights of the afternoon was that of one Roger Keehn, MFT (member freshman tribunal) standing in the middle of the field of battle, thoroughly drenched, battered and caked with mud, trying to relax by having a cigarette. "Man, that's pleasure."

Foiled

At one point in the proceedings, it looked as if Lt. Hottinger might very well be the hero of the day. It seems that when the original rope, and I really mean original, was finally unable to withstand the rigors of being tugged, Lt. Hottinger very quickly stepped into the breach by offering the use of the ½ inch manila rope which was left in his trunk after the passing away of Ione. However, manila rope of the ½ inch variety can take only so much punishment and this was far in excess of its limitations.

In closing I'd like to compliment all. The men from Student Council and Tribunal who worked so hard and did meritorious work above and beyond the call of duty to make the tug "just" and enjoyable event for all. Special plaudits, however, should go to all those men in both classes who even though they were under the stress of battle, did ever act and think like true Christian gentlemen in the very best of Muhlenberg tradition.

The Chowline

While visiting Tunbridge Wells, one of the famous SPA's of South Eastern England, I took particular notice of the inscription on the coat of arms of that city. It was one of the few inscriptions I came across that was not written in Latin. It read: "Do well, Doubt not."

If we try to do well and do our best, there is little doubt in our mind that we have not tried. Somtimes the best does not seem good enough but there is a satisfaction in knowing one has tried!

Congratulations are in order for the Freshman Class, who were victorious in their tug-of-war with the sophomores. Both sides showed a great deal of spirit and the victory was not earned without a fight. The spirit shown by the freshmen indicates that they will certainly contribute "toward a better Muhlenberg."

The football team came through in fine style last week against Albright. With the same kind of determination and the kind of support shown by the fans last week, 'Berg can go on to its best season in years. Good luck!

However, let's not forget to support the soccer team. Many of you should become acquainted with this rough, fascinating game.

Adv.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXXVI | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 13, 1955 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 4

Arcade Offers Prize For Creative Writing

In an effort to stimulate student interest in creative writing, the **Arcade** decided recently to award a twenty-five dollar prize for the best piece of creative writing submitted. The closing date for the contest will be November 29, the day after the Thanksgiving holiday is concluded.

The board of judges will be composed of Dr. Harold Stenger of the English department and adviser to the **Arcade**, Dr. Heinrich Meyer of the German department, and Dr. Edward B. Stevens of the Classics department. The manuscripts must be in the form of poetry, play, short story, or short essay, though preference will be shown to the former three categories. The contributions will be judged on the basis of originality, craftsmanship, and artistry. If in the opinion of the judges, these elements are not satisfactorily employed, no award will be given. No member of the **Arcade**, as the names appeared in the last issue, is eligible.

Underclassmen Invited

Jack Hopper, editor of the **Arcade** commented concerning the **Arcade.**

"Underclassmen are especially urged to participate in this contest, and to cultivate an interest in the **Arcade.**" The winning contribution will be published in the first semester issue of the **Arcade,** which will be distributed not only on this campus, but also at other campuses by means of an exchange program now being staged.

Manuscripts may be given to any member of the judging committee, to the editor, John Hopper, or to any member of the staff.

Junior Class Plans For Year's Activities

Junior Prom plans were the main point of discussion at the first meeting of the Junior Class held on October 6 at 11:30 a.m. in the Science Auditorium.

President Harvey Stein announced that the band possibilities for the February 17 affair include the Dorsey Brothers, Billy May, or Ray Anthony. An agent has been contacted and the final decision on the choice of a band will come in the near future.

David Miller was appointed as social chairman to head arrangements for the Junior Prom. The tentative plans for a location of the affair were also discussed with the Frolics being mentioned as one choice.

The Executive Committee for the Junior Class was announced at this meeting. It consists of the following four class officers: President Harvey Stein, Vice President Lewis Anthony, Secretary Morris Van Natta, Treasurer Wolfgang Koenig, and Junior class members Youins Joseph, Al Hettinger, David Miller, Robert Diaz, Lew Schwartz, Malcolm Jacobs, Leonard Boclair, William Wormley, Paul Weidknecht, Charles Boyle and Richard Werkheiser.

Class Of '59 Loses In Second Series Scrap

by Sheldon Morris '58

Taking advantage of their superior height and experience, the Class of '58 knocked the Class of '59 from its lofty aspirations of an early end to regulations with a 2-0 victory in the Pushball Game held last Monday. This was quite a difference from the Tug-of-War, for the frosh were kept from scoring throughout the contest, although they were within three yards of the goal at the end of the game.

This year's contest was the cleanest in the past few years. In contrast to the former games, there were no fights; and good spirit was shown by both classes. The frosh entered singing and departed the same way, although their tune seemed to be a little more flat after the game.

Smith and Gemma

Bill Smith and Cardy Gemma were the judges for the contest, and it seemed as if Smith was unable to get away from the oncoming mob each time he threw the ball into play, for he continually ended at the bottom of the pile.

Although the ranks of the spectators were increased by a group of girls from Allentown High, many of the upperclassmen, feeling that they were above this foolishness, ventured to Cedar Creek Park to watch the gentle damsels from Cedar Crest pull one another across the creek in their version of the Tug-of-War.

Football To Decide

The sophomore victory ties the series, and the Football Game on Thursday, October 20 at 4:30 p.m. will decide whether freshman regulations will be removed by Hallowe'en. Commenting on the Pushball Game, Cardy Gemma said, "This was the cleanest and best contest I have seen in the three years I have been at Muhlenberg. Both sides displayed good sportsmanship and played well. It is a tribute to both classes."

Mom And Dad Welcomed For Annual Festivities

The Parents Day festivities to be held on Saturday when the Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley College football teams meet, are expected to attract nearly 500 parents to the campus. This is a substantial increase over last year's tally of 420. Activities for the day will also include the official Matriculation Service for the 248 members of the Muhlenberg College Class of 1959, along with a faculty open house, a President's reception in the Library, a luncheon at the College Commons and a "Kaffeeklatsch" after the game.

Registration and the Open House at 9 a.m., during which all members of the faculty will be in their offices, will open the program for the day. The parents of the undergraduates arriving on the campus will have an opportunity for meeting with those faculty members and advisers responsible for the guidance of their sons through four years of college.

Matriculation Service

The traditional Matriculation Service for those new students entering the College will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Egner Memorial Chapel. This year the Parents Day Committee has revived the colorful academic procession of the faculty, choir and freshman class. The procession will move across the campus from the Student Center Building to the Chapel with the entering class leading, followed by the Chapel Choir and the faculty in academic regalia. The choir and faculty are to precede the freshmen into the Chapel as the class forms a line on either side of the proceeding group. The Class of '59 will be seated in the front of the Chapel as a unit.

Dr. James E. Swain, Professor of History and Political Science, who is a graduate of Indiana University and the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver the address at the service. Chaplain David H. Bremer will be the liturgist for the occasion. At the close of the Service the new students will proceed to the chancel where they will enter their names into the College's Official Matriculation Register.

Attendance Required

All Freshmen and transfers are required to attend this Service in order to sign the register. No one will be excused from attending except by an excuse from the Dean. The Freshman regulations

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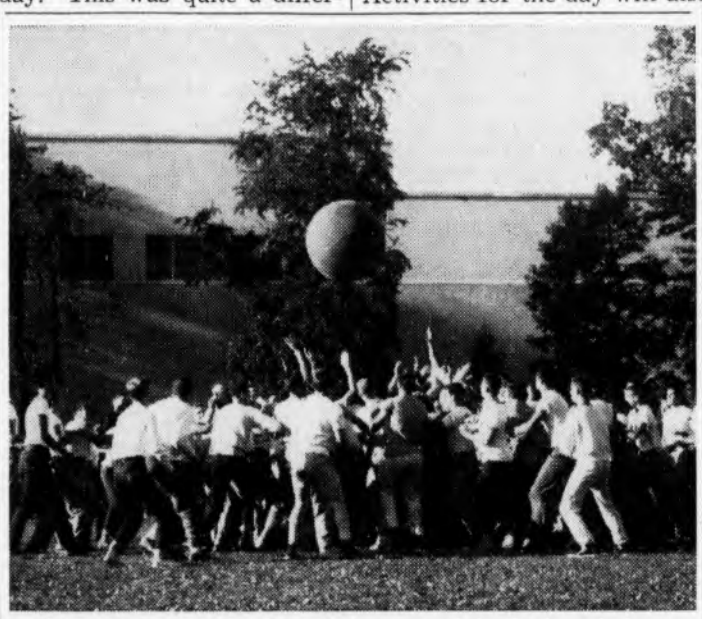

This could be a photo of a sale-hungry mob in the bargain basement of a ladies shop. However, it's only a mixture of Muhlenberg Freshmen and Sophomores as they battle for an all-important point in the Annual Pushball Contest.

Former Football Player, John C. Umlauf Speaks At Annual Pajama Parade Pep Rally

Mr. John Charles Umlauf, a graduate of the class of 1940, and a varsity football player will speak at the Pajama Parade Pep Rally, October 21 at Center Square. Prior to the parade a bonfire will be held on the parking lot next to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

Freshmen are to report to the bonfire site at 6:45 p.m. for roll call. The bonfire will begin at 7:00 p.m. The parade will commence toward Center Square. Details of the parade—including the lineup of the fraternity floats—will appear in next week's **WEEKLY.**

All freshmen are required to attend the pajama parade and also to be present at the Gettysburg football game the following day. Freshmen will wear pajamas to the game and sit in a consolidated cheering section.

(Continued on Page Six)

Institute Of Christian Living Prepares For Future Program

The 1955-56 program of the Institute of Christian Living, the campus organization which each year sponsors a series of lectures and informal discussion groups featuring well-known figures from varied specialized fields, will present its first program for the current academic year from November 28 through November 30.

The present ICL Committee, which held its first organizational meeting on September 30, is composed of the following: Dr. William C. Wilbur, Dr. David H. Bremer, Faculty Advisers; Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, Faculty Chairman; Joseph Donchez, '56, Student Chairman; Harvey Weintraub, '57, Secretary; Robert Keys, '56, Treasurer; Paul Weidknecht, '57, Hospitality; Edward O. Smith, '57, Worship; Karl Becker, '58, Publicity; Melvin Rea, '57, Campus Promotion; Victor Kotun, '56, Discussion Groups.

Two Periods

As decided upon by the Committee, the program for the current year will be divided into two periods: November 28-30, and February 20-22. Each three-day period will feature a prominent guest speaker, who will base his lectures and discussions on a specific theme chosen for its interest, significance and timeliness. Each morning the guest speaker will deliver a short address during the regular twenty-minute chapel service. As in former years, the Student Center Lounge will be the setting for informal afternoon discussion groups at 4 p.m. and evening lectures at 7:30 p.m. More specific details about speakers, themes, and activities in general will be furnished as they become available.

In conformity with its established policy, ICL hopes to provide for Muhlenberg men cultural and educational opportunities over and above those provided in the classroom. The emphasis of the program is on a thoroughly Christian approach to the solution of the many and varied issues that confront our present-day world.

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Items Of Business Discussed By Seniors

Several items of business were aired by a small group of seniors at a meeting last Thursday. Discussion included class day, the class gift, and the senior ball.

Class day is to be handled by Bill Price, who is on the executive council of the class. President Donchez itemized the spending of the $1814 which the class will have at its disposal.

The senior ball, to be held December 9, is in the hands of the social committee, headed by Dick Weidner. The bands being considered include Buddy Williams, Walt Simpson, and Bill Davies. No definite arrangements have been made concerning the hiring of any of these. A winter theme was suggested but the theme used will in part depend on the cost. $1000 is the maximum amount to be used for the dance, by motion of the class.

In discussing the class gift it was suggested that the lighting of the Library tower be undertaken. President Donchez stated that the college was more concerned about the upkeep of such a venture rather than about the initial cost.

It was suggested that the senior class take a definite stand in upholding the tradition of regulations for freshmen. In connection with this, a motion was made and approved that a resolution should be drafted and sent to the administration and the **WEEKLY.** Len Vinnick was named as the person to do this and he was to obtain help from other members of the class.

Forensic Council Will Sponsor Tournament

Muhlenberg College's Forensic Council President, Dave Becker, has announced November 19, 1955, as the date of the Fourth Annual Muhlenberg Debating Tournament. All rooms in the Administration Building and the Science Building will be used as the numerous debates of the four rounds are held simultaneously during the course of the day.

Invitations have been sent out to all schools in the Middle Atlantic States inviting them to participate. The Council has hopes of topping the total of nineteen schools which entered last year.

The Council aims through this tournament to foster better relations among our neighboring schools and also to acquaint the debaters with the new national topic for the year. Tentatively the topic for this year will be, "Resolved: that all non-agricultural industries should adopt the guaranteed annual wage for employees."

In this section of the country, the Muhlenberg sponsored tournament is the first varsity debating tournament.

Other officers assisting President Dave Becker, a junior from Boyertown, are Jim Strine, Vice-president; Gabriel Hornstein, Secretary, and Al Schuster, Treasurer.

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PENNY POLITICS

by Jon LaFaver and Ed Smith

This week, in contrast to the previous meetings, Student Council proceeded to conduct itself in a very efficient manner. It appears that the President, Mr. William L. Quay, has finally read **Robert's Rules of Order.**

The Jazz Society of Muhlenberg has received a substantial amount of money to finance a concert again this year. From the initial reports received, this concert should even surpass the Brubeck Concert. This is definitely a commendable action as the so-called "intellectual vacuum" is rapidly being filled.

At last, the "Hire the Ass" controversy was settled. We're glad to know that the stubborn one will be present at the games. Incidentally, the weighty matter of the cost was also adequately and expeditiously handled.

The Commons Committee has hit upon a brilliant way to reduce the numerous cases of acute indigestion by supplying dinner music for the students. Here's hoping!

It was reported that the Administration is considering ways and means of establishing a certain type of credit for the band and choir. This should provide an incentive for those who participate in these activities. Let's hope the faculty will be receptive to such proposals.

Concerning the fines mentioned last week, we can report that a graduated series of fines has been instituted. A word to the wise is sufficient.

After these items of business had been transacted, the Council met informally with the Dean. The most refreshing fact that evolved from these proceedings is that the Janus-type situation of last year has happily been rectified. The Dean readily gave his views on Freshman regs, drinking, and academic policies. He reported that regulations will continue, and that

(Continued on Page Six)

Internationally Known String Ensemble Presents Concerts In Science Bldg.

The Latvian Trio, an internationally known string ensemble, will present two concerts in the science auditorium on Thursday, October 20. An assembly program and the first presentation of the Muhlenberg cinema-lecture series for 1955 will occupy the group's visit here.

The assembly program, to be held at 11:30 a.m., will include selections chosen to appeal to students.

At 8 p.m. there will be a concert of secular music, open to the public as well as to students.

The ensemble is composed of three Latvian musicians: Dzidris Treimanis, cello; Viktors Ziedonis, violin; and Valdemars Melkis, piano. They organized their group in 1940, when all three were students at the Conservatory of Latvia in Riga. In 1950, after giving more than 300 concerts in Europe, they came to the United States with the help of President Truman. They gave several concerts for American troops, and have performed for such noted persons as Generals Eisenhower, Clark, and Clay.

The trio has given over 200 concerts in the United States and Canada, traveling more than 100,000 miles. It has appeared, besides its regular concerts, in high schools and on radio and television. Two of its members are also

(Continued on Page Three)

DeMolay Club Meets To Discuss Projects

At its first regularly scheduled meeting of the term, held on September 26, the DeMolay Club discussed service projects for the coming year and elected committee members.

Projects discussed include the painting of lamp posts along the Mall and identification and labeling of trees and shrubbery on the campus. The club members offered their services to the Cardinal Key Society whenever they might be needed, as they were at this year's Annual Pilgrimage of Boy Scouts of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

The executives of the club, Mel Rea, president; George Fisher, vice president; Dave Reinhart, secretary-treasurer; Wade Cruse, parliamentarian; and Dick Weidner, club adviser, announced that the club's constitution is being completely revised and will be presented at the next meeting.

Editorial Views . . .

Closed Minds . . .

Too much time is wasted by the average 'Berg man in voicing petty complaints about his school. He bemoans the fact that "there's nothing to do here weekends . . ." He gripes about the school policy on drinking, drawing rose-tinted comparisons about other schools on that subject. He yells at the unfairness of everything from the marking system to his professors' tests. If said student would spend that time thinking of the other side of the picture, he might see a different kind of college. He would see that the teacher-learner relationship is highly developed here and is much to his advantage. He might find that this college is not a "diploma mill" but a small college interested in building successful, practical men as well as alumni per se. He might see that the amount of student freedom and power (exemplified in Student Council) is much higher than in the usual small American Liberal Arts College. If he were to look in Science or English classrooms, he would see a generous sprinkling of varsity athletes —something unknown to the "name" colleges and universities. If he could hear certain student-Dean discussions, he would hear a whole list of suggestions of "how to keep 'commuters' here on weekends." In short, a quick look around the campus would reveal our College as it really is and would show some of the many possibilities for improvement. The first improvement needed seems to be a replacement for the too-common apathetic student attitude about his college.

Red Faces . . .

"I shoulda' stood in bed." This statement probably best reflects the feeling of the **WEEKLY** editors last Thursday evening when they realized the extent of harm which a certain "humorous" story had done to the usually peaceful conditions around Cedar Crest Hollow. Greeted by words of "shame" and looks of "how could you," the editors did a little job of reflection. It didn't take too long to reach the conclusion that the latest attempt at humor at Cedar Crest's expense was not very funny—in fact, was not funny at all.

The editors express heartfelt thanks to a very understanding Dean Manges for the gracious manner in which she has treated this faux pas. We hope the gals who were the target of this article will accept our apologies for the injustice which has been done.

Extended Hands . . .

This Saturday's combined Parents day and Matriculation service is designed for your parents as an open house type affair rather than an "old grads" day like homecoming. The opportunity for your parents to meet that somewhat mysterious-type person known as the professor will be available. Perhaps some parents will change their mental image of college professors when they talk with them.

President Seegers and the advisers and professors of the freshmen will all be available for informal discussions with the freshmen and their parents immediately after the matriculation ceremony. Along with the Honors Convocation and your graduation proceedings, this constitutes one of the few times (excluding social functions) that you get a real chance to meet the president and the faculty—this time that Mother and Dad are welcome to say hello.

Dancing Feet . . .

Friday night there is a scheduled dance between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg students in Memorial Hall. It is hoped that the dance will be well attended by well dressed gentlemen in order to strengthen the combined-activities committee. Tentative plans call for a series of joint programs extending into the second semester. The success of the early events will aid the efforts of the committee in the future.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Psychology Department Has Experienced, New Instructor

by Fariborz (Bill) Saifpour Fatemi

"I like Muhlenberg because of its progressive and dynamic outlook. People are not only more friendly than on other campuses, but also they have a very good unified spirit." Professor Thomas Lohr, a very deliberate, soft-spoken man, was answering questions of this reporter in his office.

A Brown University graduate in 1941, he excelled in wrestling and football, leading the football team to two New England championships. After his graduation he went to war. The Air Force wanted men who liked flying, and gained, in Lohr, a temporary fighter pilot. After training in Texas, Lohr switched to flying B-17's.

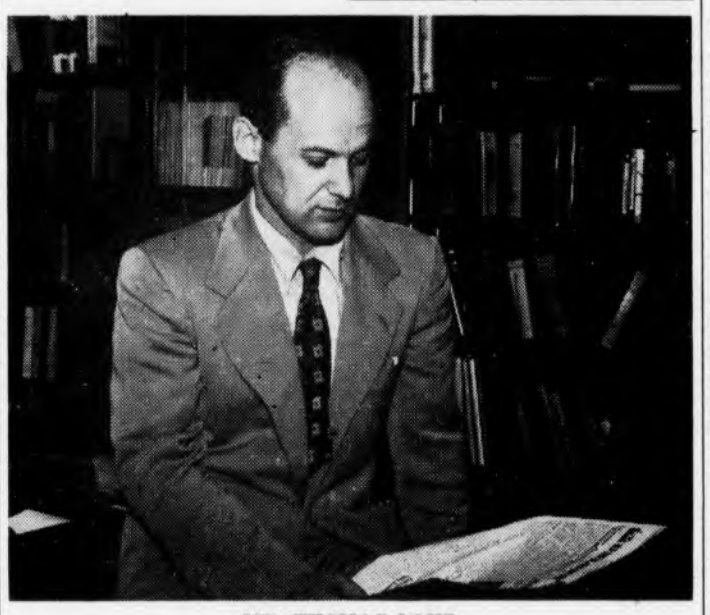
In June, 1942, Lohr's group was shipped to England, becoming the first United States Group to fly missions over Germany. While on a bombing run during the North African invasion, he was wounded and grounded for a few months.

No sooner had he recovered and started flying again, than he was shot down and captured in Tripoli on Jan. 18, 1943.

His recollection of two years in a German prison camp was the statement: "It was tolerable, but the boredom was the thing that would get to you."

Peace and liberation came in 1945, and one Thomas Lohr returned to the U. S. with a burning desire to study psychology. It was not a direct route. For a while he worked for the "Answer Man," (answering questions, of course), and for 20th Century Fox, writing synopses of novels for their movie background department.

The next step was to Columbia University for night courses in the backgrounds of psychology. Mr. Lohr received his Master's degree from Columbia in 1952 and then took summer courses at New York University. Harvard was his next stop, where he worked for two years on his doctorate. He said, "I expect to get my doctorate by the end of this year. I'm working on my thesis now."



MR. THOMAS LOHR

It was through Harvard that he heard about a position at Muhlenberg, and because of good impressions gathered about many things on campus, he took the job of teaching in the Psychology department. Mr. Lohr is married, with two children and a third one due soon.

He ended the interview with a note of humor—"So far, there have been two tickets put on my car, both reading, 'No Student Parking on Campus!'"

Writer Who Disliked Crest Is No Longer With Us; Mistakes Cost Him Pointed Head

by Dave Miller

Certain misunderstandings about our sister college force this writer to clarify several malicious rumors which have set the world of Muhlenberg freshmen and upperclassmen agog! Now is the time for all 'Berg men to learn the unexaggerated, unadulterated, unbiased truth about the institution known as Cedar Crest.

So wrote last week's Slobbovian correspondent. He's no longer with us. Poor slob, he got a decent funeral. His last words, screamd as we dropped his tarred and feathered body into Bottomless Canyon, were these: "Tell the girls I'm sorry, and don't push me-e-e-e-e-e-e-e!"

Perhaps now the other 99.835 per cent of 'Berg student opinion can be printed.

First . . . Miss Manges, the new Cedar Crest Dean of Women, IS pretty. Enough said. If last week's writer, bless his southern-fried hide, had been let out of his padded cell more often, he might not have gone overboard on Hollywood adjectives. Note to male readers: stop calling HE 3-0917! Mr. Herman Guggenheimer of 234567 Applebutter Road, Minesite R. D. #3, is getting annoyed at all the phone requests for blind dates. He's 89 and has lumbago.

Second . . . last week's **description** of the rating-dating system WAS ridiculous. There may be girls somewhere who prefer being with an expensive sportcoat and a fifth of Haig and Haig to meeting the right guy and having a good time with him, but few (if any) exist at any local college. This aberation was evident in the Slobblovian's psychiatrists' report

(Continued on Page Six)

Reed Plans To Revamp Club Set-up

by Dave Godshall

Recently some thought has been given to several aspects of the functioning of our organizations and activities. Dr. John Reed, adviser to student activities, has in mind, as a near future goal, the setting up of a committee which would study some of the problems.

The first of these problems concerns scheduling and the overwork of some students. Most of us know very well that we can't attend a meeting every night in the week and still keep up with our work. Probably even more important, or more impossible, we certainly can't attend the meetings of two activities to which we belong when they occur at the same time. The frequency of programs vying for our interest and the overlapping of many meetings is thus the first problem.

It has been noticed that there is a relatively small group of students on whom the responsibility for most of the activities seems to fall. Not only are these students overburdened with much detail work for several different organizations; but also, because of this, they must, of necessity, spread themselves thin over their various responsibilties, including their academic work.

There is another part to this problem. Many programs would reach more people if they were co-sponsored and given more publicity. There are many groups which of necessity are quite specialized, as the Deutsche Verein, for example. The programs of these groups are rarely of general interest. The point is, there is often a program of interest to more students than just those who belong to the group presenting it. These students would have a better chance of attending it if the program were scheduled in a non-conflicting time and given better publicity.

It is also possible that, by a system of joint sponsorship, programs of a higher calibre would be possile. The autonomy of separate

(Continued on Page Three)

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Hodes

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

In conjunction with Parents Day here Saturday, the ATO's are planning an open house and supper for the active members and their families, immediately following the game with Lebanon Valley.

Last Thursday, the brothers were honored at dinner by the presence of Miss Manges, Dean of Women at Cedar Crest. Cedar Crest - Muhlenberg relationship was one of the many topics discussed.

Now that college activities have rolled into full swing and intramural football is with us again, the Alpha Tau "oval-ballers" are loking forward to another successful season. Player-coach Art Broadwick has done a fine job in maintaining organized play.

Rain and poor driving conditions did not stop the brothers from a good showing at Rutgers Stadium Saturday. Some 15 brothers and dates were on hand to cheer Muhlenberg in its losing fight.

Congratulations go to brother Martin Baker on his recent pinning. Good luck, Marty!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Nu-Epsilon Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha has made preparations to serve refreshments and entertain all parents, alumni and guests in the newly redecorated chapter house following Saturday's game. Many brothers and pledges plan to have their parents and guests stay in town over the weekend.

Last Saturday following the Mule-Scarlet tussle many members were present at a party sponsored by Brother Jack Griffiths '55 at his home in Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

Carrying through with our plans to relandscape the chapter premises to give our house that "bigger" look, shrubbery was purchased and planted in the front of the house. For those Botany Majors who are interested, the shrubs are classified as Thuja.

In line with the chapter's plan to expand its membership, six upperclassmen have been pledged during the week. They include Jim Powell, a junior from Scranton, Pa.; Bill Carty from Runnemede, N. J.; Joe Federico from Paterson, N. J.; Dick Cornish from Washington, N. J.; Jim Piston from Lansdale, Pa., and Paul Kicska from Easton, Pa., all sophomores.

Congratulations are in order for a number of Lambda Chi Brothers and their sweethearts, they included: Barbara Kuhns, who was pinned by Paul E. Levy and Eileen Hilferty, who was pinned by Richard A. Conway. Other brothers taking pre-marital steps include the engagements of Jim Reinheckel to Paula Orzell and Larry Cesson to Maybelle Meinhart. Other Brothers in line for congratulations are Frank Lerro who was married to Alice Jerscheid and Bob Quinn who is the proud father of a baby boy named Michael John. Mrs. Quinn is the Junior Prom Queen of 1954.

PHI EPSILON PI

After the Rutgers game, many of the brothers of Alpha Nu had a wonderful time at the Phi Ep house in New Brunswick. Alpha Nu thanks our Brothers of Lambda for their fine hospitality.

After the Parents Day game with Lebanon Valley, the House is planning a get-together for the parents of Brothers and pledges.

Float chairman for Homecoming weekend is Ken Friedman. Ken and committee are busy exercising their ingenuity to prepare a unique, original, and spectacular float. Ken, by the way, has the dubious distinction of being the only person to rack up 37 dollars worth of speeding tickets, within forty-five minutes, in two states. Good work Ken—keep it up!

Seen at the Rutgers Game were some very familiar faces—Jerry Stockhammer and Bob Fischer.

The Brothers who were "pinned" over the summer include Bob Leihghton, Dave Serls, and Butch Roth. Congratulations, guys!

PHI KAPPA TAU

Looking forward to Parents Day this weekend, the brothers of Phi Tau are planning a big welcome for their folks on Saturday. The Berg-Lebanon Valley game will be the major attraction of the day, after which the parents will be treated to a turkey dinner at the house.

Last weekend some of the brothers attended the Rutgers game

(Continued on Page Six)

'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, October 13

A meeting of the MUSIC CLUB will be held in the Music Room of the Library at 7:15 p.m.

Friday, October 14

A SOCCER GAME with Wilkes College will be played at 4 p.m. It will be an away game.

Saturday, October 15

PARENTS DAY WILL BE OBSERVED ON THE CAMPUS ALL DAY. The program includes the following: 9 a.m.—Open house with the faculty in their offices. 10:30 a.m. — The Matriculation Service in the Chapel. 11:45 a.m. Buffet Luncheon in the Commons. **1:30 p.m.—The Lebanon Valley FOOTBALL GAME.** After the game—Kaffeeklatsch in the Commons.

Sunday, October 16

The MARMONIDES CLUB will meet in the West Hall Reception Room at 5 p.m.

Monday, October 17

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN will meet at Dr. Ralph Wood's home at 7 p.m.

The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will meet in the Pre-Theo Room at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, October 18

UNITED NATIONS DAY will be observed by an assembly program in the Science Auditorium at 11 a.m. Mr. Clark Eichelberger, who is the president of the American Association for the United Nations, will be the speaker.

Wednesday, October 19

A SOCCER GAME with LaSalle will be played on the home field at p.m.

A CROSS COUNTRY meet will be run at Franklin & Marshall College at 4 p.m.

ETA SIGMA PHI will meet in the West Hall Reception Room at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 20

There will be an ASSEMBLY featuring the Latvian Trio, a string ensemble, in the Science Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. This program will be repeated as part of the Muhlenberg Lecture Series in the evening at 8 p.m., also in the Science Auditorium.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will meet at the home of Dr. Russell Stine at 8 p.m.

MAD Candid Camera Peeks At Push-ball Fight!

Bloody . . . Wasn't It?

Writer Loses Pointed Head

(Continued from Page Two)

(bless his seared soul.)

Third . . . Cedar Crest couldn't possibly have anybody like our own Lt. Hottinger! Nobody has anybody like Hotty . . . but no-nobody! At least, I hope not . . .

Fourth . . . "Eighty-five per cent of Cedar Crest women claim they pull down their shades when they get dressed." I am prepared to prove that the late writer was an unsuccessful peeping Tom.

Fifth . . Ninety-five per cent of the girls in Allentown are beautiful. Period.

Sixth . . "The best advice to heed is:" don't send him flowers unless they're fire proof. Drop them over Bottomless Canyon . . You can find the exact spot of the demise by following the trail of 799 irate 'Berg men, drops of hot tar and cold chicken feathers. Were they angry! Even our little Spook Club revolted . . . wanted to be known as the Well-dressed Spook Club . . . they came attired in the latest collegiate garb—pink, button-down sheets . . .

Our final comment . . . is contained on a charred post card mailed with an unprintable postmark, "Having hot time . . . wish you were here! Ouch!"

Reed Plans To Revamp Club Setup

(Continued from Page Two)

organizations need not be altered at all, but cooperation among them is the goal which it will be the purpose of the committee to investigate.

In one of the succeeding issues there will be an interview with Dr. Reed to sound out his specific ideas for this committee. We are interested now in asking you, "Is there a real problem here?" We will appreciate your comments very much.

String Group Presents

(Continued from Page One)

members of the Indianapolis Symphony, called by eminent musicologist Deems Taylor one of the ten best orchestras in the country.

The next event in the cinema-lecture series will be the film "Martin Luther" on Friday evening, November 4. Filmed in Germany and sponsored by all the Lutheran bodies in America, this film portrays Luther "as a man, human and understandable."

Sharps and Flats

by Barry Rawitz and Harvey Stein

Since this is the initial appearance of "Sharps and Flats," a brief description is in order to familiarize the reader with its purpose. The column will, we hope, satisfy the record collector of all tastes—from Stan Kenton to the "Four Aces." Included will be a record pick of the week in the jazz, popular, and novelty fields, as well as the five top records in the Philadelphia and New York areas. Our thanks go to Titlow's Music Shop for their kind assistance.

The following are the five songs which have sold the most records in the New York-Philadelphia area last week:

1. "Yellow Rose of Texas"
2. "Autumn Leaves"
3. "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing"
4. "Shifting, Whispering Sands"
5. "Moments To Remember"

In the popular field, our pick for the week is "He" by Al Hibbler, a Decca release.

JAZZ—For the jazz lover, we highly recommend Miles Davis' "The Man I Love," and "Bemsha Swing." Miles, Milt Jackson, Percy Heath, Thelonious Monk and Kenny Clarke in Volume II of the Davis All-Stars uphold the rugged creative pace they set in their first set of platters. This is jazz of a sturdy and lasting nature, jazz with heart and body to it.

NOVELTY—For those who like their music on the light side, Stan Freeburg has an interesting parody on "Yellow Rose of Texas."

Here's some good news for all music lovers. The Muhlenberg Jazz Society has contracted Stan Kenton for a jazz concert in Memorial Hall Nov. 17.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 8:05 p.m. on October 6, 1955 by President William Quay. Dean Richards was a guest of Council.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Budgets must be submitted to the Budget Committee by October 17th. Letters have been dispatched to all subsidized organizations to that effect.

Mr. Werkheiser, President of the Jazz Society, reported that the Jazz Society plans to hold a concert November 17, 1955—the intended band will be Stan Kenton at a price ranging from $1700 to $2400. Mr. Werkheiser inquired into the possibility of Council underwriting the Society for a sum of $1100.

Mr. Steiger moved to underwrite the Jazz Society for $1100. Mr. Michels seconded. The motion carried.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social—Mr. Lord—Mr. Jim Fettis of the Ingram Booking Agency met with the various social committee heads October 5, 1955 to explain booking procedures.

Commons—Mr. Osadchy—Inquiry into the possibility of having dinner music is being made.

Student Center—Mr. Gross—An estimate for lampshades of $3.00 each has been gotten. An investigation is continuing to find a more reasonable estimate. The pool room will be open till ten p.m.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Gross moved that any student will be allowed to sell the official Muhlenberg jacket providing that permission is granted by Student Council and the Administration. The motion carried.

Mr. Quay attended a staff meeting. At that meeting it was decided:

(1) The outside baskets will be replaced.
(2) College will levy and collect parking fines. Fines will be calibrated as 1, 2, and 3 dollars.

Mr. Gross moved to accept the administration's view on the fine policy. Mr. Stein gave the second and the motion carried.

Carl Becker and Martin Baker reported on Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg relations. They conveyed their dismay at an article appearing in the **WEEKLY** about Crest's new dean. They felt that it had quite an injurious effect on present relations.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Croft moved to declare the Tug-of-War a tie. Mr. Stein gave the second. The motion was defeated 9-3.

Discussion on "Penny Politics" followed.

Mr. Donchez moved to allocate $700 to the Senior Class—$500 this semester and $200 second semester. Mr. Osadchy gave the second. Motion carried.

Mr. Lord moved to adjourn. Mr. Michels gave the second. The meeting was adjourned at 11:27 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
LAWRENCE A. CESCON, Recording Secretary

The Rubaiyat Of Oh My Erratam

(A Penna. Dutch Tragedy)

by Ted Fitzgerald Michelfeld

Wake! For the sleep which thou doth dearly love
Is broke, and now a noise floats from above;
A roar through leaves and twigs of every tree
Disturbs thine rest and strangely troubles thee.

A car is stopped and from thine East Hall chair
Thine bulk perceives a theft. Thine sense aware,
The door thrust wide; how chill the air pervades.
To the Commons the trail pursue—fear fades.

In yon rising moon the silhouette doth walk.
The door is ope'd with ease, there is no balk.
And thou? Indeed, thou follow close behind,
Thine shiny gun to duty clear resigned.

The moving figure waits and having wit*
Moves on. Then thou mutterest, "This is it!"
The creeping shadow nears the office door.
The weapon barks, the body hits the floor.

Snap on the lights! more noble thou than Cain;
And see the bleeding mass whom thou hast slain.
Oh God! Thou sees't the source of fitful moans.
Thine hasty deed hath laid out Mister Holmes.

*Archaic past tense of "waited".

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

Last week's article about Cedar Crest was obviously written by some jilted character who is out for revenge. We happen to know some pretty cute chicks over there (and not the Rhode Island Red Variety) who do not lack the brains to recognize the merits of some guys from schools other than Lehigh. To you Frosh we say: roll over there and confirm this report for yourselves. There are quite a few upper classmen who will go along with us on this . . . **Whatever you do, don't wait for the Christmas rush . . . now is the time to investigate.**

Mystery Dept't.: We're looking for Thurber. Thurber happens to be an owl. You know, one of those birds who roams all night and sleeps all day. **(No, we're not talking about the average college man . . . this bird is of the animal type.)** Anyway, it seems that Barry "Nature Boy" Fried adopted this bird and then realized that the confines of his Brooklyn apartment would not suffice to hold the exotic creature. So he handed said animal to Fred Gardner who ran into the same problem as Barry. The bird was then tossed to some unidentified guy who made off with it for the summer recess. Now the problem: Gardner can't remember to whom he gave the bird. **Fried wants his bird back.** If you know of the whereabouts of aforementioned animal, please contact one of the involved parties. Thank you.

Distinguished alumnus **Willy "Go, Go, Go", Restum** seen at the Rutgers game looking absolutely the "coolest" . . . attired in Bermuda shorts and knee socks, Willy drew more attention at halftime than did the antics of the Rutgers band.

We hear that Irv Thomas's date had some trouble at a fraternity party the other night. The blast was well under way when she asked to be excused. Irv consented. Several minutes later she came running back screaming, **"My purse, my purse, it fell in. My brand new pen was in it."** This caused great consternation among the assembled brothers . . . however, one of them had the audacity to ask, "What color was your pen?" A collection is still in progress at the house to replace the poor girl's pen. Our only comment: PITY!

Letters To The Editor . .

To the editors:

An open letter to Cedar Crest:

The Freshman Class of Muhlenberg would like to apologize to Dean Manges and the students and faculty of Cedar Crest College in regard to the article which appeared in the *WEEKLY* on October 6. The opinions expressed were directed to our class and we certainly object to this type of malicious mockery.

Furthermore, we have no intent of taking seriously any of this rabble. It is our belief that Cedar Crest is, of course, not characterized by anything mentioned in the article. We sincerely hope that the women of Cedar Crest have not taken this as an example of the opinions of the Class of '59.

Yours truly,
James Beckman
Dick Kennedy
Representatives of the
Class of '59

To the editors:

Inasmuch as we do not want to believe that we have a student on the Muhlenberg campus who lacks the power of controlling his fingers, we are definitely faced with this problem.

Maybe my judgment is wrong, but I feel that our college, being that of a Christian faith, should be the last to house a thief. The student, or students, who removed the two microscopes from the biology department has brought only one thing to my mind and to the minds of the students and faculty of Muhlenberg College. Whoever stole the microscopes is the lowest form of life on this campus. How does he have the "guts" to walk the paths of Muhlenberg?

You as the student body are the ones to suffer, for as you know, Dr. Shankweiler has gone out of his way in the past to allow students to come in the science building extra hours to complete work. This privilege has now ceased until the scopes are returned. If the scopes are not returned by 1 p.m. Saturday, October 15, 1955, more action shall be taken. If they are returned to Dr. Shankweiler or myself before then, nothing will be said. However any student found with the equipment after October 15 shall be prosecuted to the full limit of the law.

Respectfully,
Lt. Len Hottinger

All cars used by students at any time on or around the campus must be registered with Lt. Hottinger. Those not registered will be subject to penalties.

John J. Reed
Adviser to Student Activities

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PLACE ORDER NOW AT HAPS BENFER'S OFFICE

Berg Blanked By Scarlet For Second Defeat, 21-0

The Scarlet of Rutgers beat Muhlenberg, 21-0, last Saturday at Rutgers Stadium in New Brunswick.

The Mules, hampered by injuries, could not get started until the fourth quarter, when they drove to the Rutgers five yard line but lost the ball on a fumble. Dick Werkheiser, Frank Gutierrez, and Tony Saddler were not expected to play because of injuries, but were pressed into service before the game was over. Saddler went into the game in the middle of the first quarter and stayed for the whole game. Jack MacDonald, shifty Muhlenberg halfback, was sidelined for the whole game with a bruised hip.

Bob Kelly, Rutgers halfback, scored for the Scarlet in the first quarter, as he scampered 10 yards for a touchdown. Tosh Hosoda kicked the point. There was no further scoring until the first half was almost at a close, when Bob Gatyas, the Rutgers quarterback, completed 4 out of 4 passes, the last one to Jack Laverty, the fullback, in the end zone. Hosoda again added the point. There was no scoring in the third quarter. Early in the fourth period the Mules put on a march, which featured a long pass from Cornish to Lerro, but the fumble on the Rutgers five yard line ended 'Berg's threat for the day. Cornish's passing and Lerro's running were the main offensive for Muhlenberg, while Saddler excelled in his defensive tackle slot.

Mule Harriers Open Season Against F&M

Muhlenberg's cross country team opens its 1955 season against Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster with a thin six man squad. Last year F. & M.'s distance men outlegged Berg's undermanned varsity, 15-41, at Cedar Park. Bill Kile was the first to finish the race, but as a freshman could not be counted in the scoring.

Kile and Jerry Slack have been running the course in 25-26 minutes during this week's practice, and are best prepared of the six man crew to face the Diplomats. Ron Moxey, Bob Nuss, and John Keyser need hard, fast workouts this week before they will be ready for F. & M. Les Sweeley is still out with shin plants.

The Diplomats are stranger this year with the addition of two of last year's freshmen, and will also have the advantage of running on their course. Berg's squad is also stronger, but will have its work cut out.

VARSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Rushing — Pass Rec.				
	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	No.	Yds.
Dick Cornish	35	49	1.4		
Bill Keeney	8	28	3.5		
Bob Lee	22	77	3.5	2	102
Frank Lerro	18	43	2.4	2	28
Jack McDonald	25	101	4.0		
Charles McCutcheon	8	26	3.3		
Harry Newman	2	28	14.0		
Tony Saddler	14	36	2.6	1	8
Don Herman				3	97
Dick Werkheiser				1	2

Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Tony Saddler	4	145	36.2
Bob Lee	7	194	27.7
Jack McDonald	7	269	38.4

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Dick Cornish	16	8	3	228
Bill Keeney	2	1	0	9

Scoring	TD	PAT	TP
Don Herman	1	—	6
Bob Lee	2	—	12
Jack McDonald	1	2	8

Booters Travel To Wilkes-Barre Seek First Win

Tomorrow, Friday, October 14, Bud Nevins will lead his soccermen to Wilkes-Barre to oppose the booters of Wilkes College.

The squad has worked hard in recent practice sessions and should be in good shape for the contest. Wilkes did not contribute to last year's losing season; nevertheless, the Mules will be fighting to win this one against their upstate opponents.

A new face in the goalie cage, Frank Jankowski, adds a lot of hustle to the team. The "Jank", though inexperienced, is learning fast and might be the man that Nevins has been looking for to fill the shoes of Marv Cressman.

Coach Nevins has been shifting his men to all positions in hope of finding the forward line and backfield combo that will work most efficiently. However he expects the team to be set by tomorrow's game.

Diplomats Dunk Mule Soccermen Here, 4-0

A very fast and aggresisve team of Franklin and Marshall soccermen beat the Muhlenberg booters yesterday, 4-0, on 'Berg's Liberty St. field.

The main factor in the game was the efficient ball handling of the Diplomats. Throughout the contest they displayed well developed techniques of dribbling, blocking and passing. There were no individual stars for the visiting squad as the entire crew showed a well co-ordinated attack.

After playing on even terms during the first quarter, the winners put on a spurt of scoring as Bob Graeff scored an F. & M. goal shortly before the half-time whistle. When the second half started, the Blue and White booters continued their scoring as Vernon Ringler notched a goal after three minutes of play. At the five minute mark Bob Parker booted another one pointer.

Once again the Muhlenberg defense tightened up until the middle of the fourth quarter when Ringler scored his second goal of the game to give the Diplomats a 4-0 edge.

Gridmen Attempt Second Win Saturday In Parents Day Game With Dutchmen

The Mules will be out to even their 1-2 record when they clash with Lebanon Valley on Saturday at Muhlenberg Field. Ellis MacCracken's gridders sport a 1-1-1 log, losing to PMC last Saturday 0-33, tying Millersville STC 6-6, and beating Wilkes 41-6.

The squad from Annville boasts twenty-one lettermen including three returning servicemen. In '54 the MacCrackenmen, who were shut out last year 32-0, were an experienced lot; but an inexperienced team, especially in the forward wall, will face the Cardinal and Grey. At the center position Paul DiPangrazzio, a 5' 9", 180 pound sophomore, will probably see a lot of action since he is the only experienced pivotman on the club. Barry Bernhart, who played a standout role in the Millersville contest, and Joe Toy will start at guard. The Dutchmen employ two giant tackles in Bob Palmer and Tom Quinn who weigh 220 and 205 respectively. Although they are small, ends Glenn Thomas and Ross Pasterer have shown hustle and deceptiveness in previous games.

Bergmen Tune-Up For Wilkes

Left to right: Tex Ritter, Bill Fatemi, Dave Michaels, and Fred Laws are engaged in a session of soccer practice. Coach "Bud" Nevins has been putting his squad through rigid scrimmages for several weeks in all kinds of weather.

LEBANON VALLEY SERIES

Year	Muhl.	LVC
1900	0	36
1901	12	22
1902	0	18
1906	23	5
1908	14	0
1910	40	6
1911	39	0
1913	35	0
1914	0	7
1915	10	9
1916	0	6
1919	31	0
1921	21	21
1925	13	0
1926	6	0
1927	0	19
1928	0	13
1929	7	0
1930	12	14
1931	6	7
1932	0	6
1934	25	7
1935	6	19
1937	14	0
1942	6	0
1950	13	20
1951	6	12
1953	39	14
1954	32	0
Won —	15	
Lost —	13	
Tied —	1	

The backfield is centered around freshmen Bill DeLiberty, whose signal calling is similar to that of Lou Sorentino, ex LV star. Gene Geesey and Joe Stauffer are the two ball carriers for the Blue and White. Fullback Dale Shellenberger, a 5' 9" 171 pound piledriver rounds out the Lebanon Valley backfield which is deep in reserves.

The Mules hold a game edge in the overall series record of 15-13-1 which dates back to 1900.

Frosh Travel To Easton, Meet Leopards In Season Opener

Coach J. Milo Sewards' freshmen football squad opened their 1955 season today when they traveled to Lafayette for an encounter. The little Mules went to battle with much incentive as memories of the varsity 7-0 setback provided a desire for revenge.

This year's baby Leopards squad is not large, but there are a number of promising yearlings among them. The entire squad numbers less than thirty, with linemen being predominant.

Among those preparing for a five game schedule are several men from the Allentown-Easton area. These gridders are Amon Barber, Allentown; David Clauss and Dick Fritz, both of Phillipsburg; George Edelman, Wilson; Frank Nikles, Nazareth and Karl Weingartner, Stroudsburg.

The Muhlenberg frosh have been working very hard for the past few weeks and have shown spirit in their scrimmages. Coach Sewards is somewhat optimistic about the defensive potential of his squad but the offensive power remains to be proven. Much of the defensive ability can be attributed to the size of the freshmen Mules.

Starting for Muhlenberg in the Lafayette game were:

RE—John Young
RT—Claire Miller
RG—Don Novek
C—Evan Howell
LG—Nino Carnevale
LT—Walt Schuman
LE—Mike Wooley

(Continued on Page Five)

PARENT'S DAY
Lebanon Valley Game

Sections "F" and "G" will be reserved for students and their parents. Students may purchase $2.00 reserved seat tickets for the reduced price of $1.25 for their parents.

If a student wishes to sit with his parents—Athletic Activity Card must be presented in exchange for a reserved seat. A City Tax of 15¢ must be paid by the student for this reserved seat.

When you're the star of the play,
The Big Man of the Day,
You deserve a bouquet—have a CAMEL!
—Man, that's pure pleasure!
It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember — more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!
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SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

In last week's SPORTSCOPE I made mention in a short paragraph (more to fill out space than for any informative content) that Gettysburg looms as our toughest opponent this season. Saturday's 46-6 bombing of Albright only makes more evident the strength of Gettysburg's powerhouse, and unless the Bullets are heavily injured this week, or our own mounting number of injured first stringers is drastically reduced, 'Berg's alumni may witness one of the worst Homecoming Day games they've ever seen.

Last year's Mules lost to the Bullets, 34-0, at Gettysburg, in the disputed "Do we have to play the second half?" fiasco. The Bullets did better than usual because it meant a holiday for them on Monday.

However, the following week, 'Berg was up for the Delaware game, since the team members realized they could be physically beaten by the undefeated Blu Hen eleven should they fail to tighten up their defense.

Next week's 'Burg-'Berg contest should be considered in the same light. If we are in sad shape now ("26 men, countin' the cripples") a serious loss to Gettysburg might not only break the backs of the Mule squad members, but could crush their will to win and make the rest of the season one long losing streak.

The Bullets have outscored the Mules, 120-40, in the last four years. It's high time Berg revenged this. We have been pushed around and disgraced by Gettysburg much to severely. **Since Gettysburg is our toughest 1955 opponent, and will probably be undefeated (pending a win over the Lehigh Engineers) when it invades Muhlenberg, should Triplett and Co. break this four year jinx, snap G'Burg's winning streak, and walk away with the Old Tin Cup, they deserve a day off in my opinion.**

Observation Car

Center Paul Truran is by far the most oustanding Mule football player in the three games 'Berg has played to date. "Turkey" has played three consecutive 60 minute games, and has done a fabulous job of calling defensive signals. On Saturday against Rutgers, Truran recovered two of Berg's fumbles and intercepted another pass, bringing his total to two so far this season. Paul is rarely given much attention or publicity for his great teamwork, especially in pass interceptions, because he shines on defense. Credit and glory usually go to the offensive backfield players.

« Kunkel's Korner »

by Ed Kunkel

Seldom does a college football season pass without some sort of controversy appearing somewhere in the gridiron world. In 1951 the Cadets of West Point had to rebuild an entire squad because of the "cribbing" exposure. Since then major colleges and universities have been attacked for the promotion of athletics without regard for the academic requirements, which are generally considered a part of the education of these athletes. In each of the involved cases, it is important to note that it has always been a matter of "group guilt".

The case of 1955, however, is quite different than the ordinary scandal in that it involves a father-son relationship versus a university football system.

When Harvey Knox transferred his step-son Ronnie to UCLA from the University of California, there naturally followed some thinking of a Knox-UCLA agreement. Now that Ronnie has become eligible to play again and the real story is beginning to unfold, we are able to see the reasonableness of the transfer.

This writer would like to present two major issues of the case. (1) Ronnie Knox is a real football player. However, he is also interested in preparing for a career in writing. As an English major, he was promised a job of copy-reading for a newspaper and writing for TV. However, he later found out that he would be ineligible if he received money for professional writing. (2) His father, Harvey, was paid $5,200 for fifteen months as a recruiter of football talent for the University of California. This was done by making promises similar to that of his son which were never fulfilled by the alumni.

In view of the schemes of alumni groups, it is no small wonder that such controversies become major issues. Unfortunately, the policy maker is not the one most effected. In the case of Ronnie Knox, a single personality was in danger of being destroyed. It appears, however, that he will be able to save himself by becoming a main figure for "Red" Sanders' eleven. As a junior he will have sufficient time to work for himself.

At the same time there should be an effort to investigate the policy of the Uclans and other schools having similar recruiting services. It will probably not be too long before such a program is begun. Such an investigation is vital to the returning of an ethical athletic policy as a protective device for the school, athletic committee, grid coach and the victimized athtete.

HOMECOMING GAME

Students should note that next week's game with Gettysburg will NOT start at the normal time. This kickoff will be at 2:00 p.m. due to the homecoming ceremonies.

Mexican Fellowships Open Till November

November 1, 1955, is the closing date for application for graduate fellowships for study in Mexico during 1956, it was anounced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for the fellowships which are offered to American students by the Mexican Government.

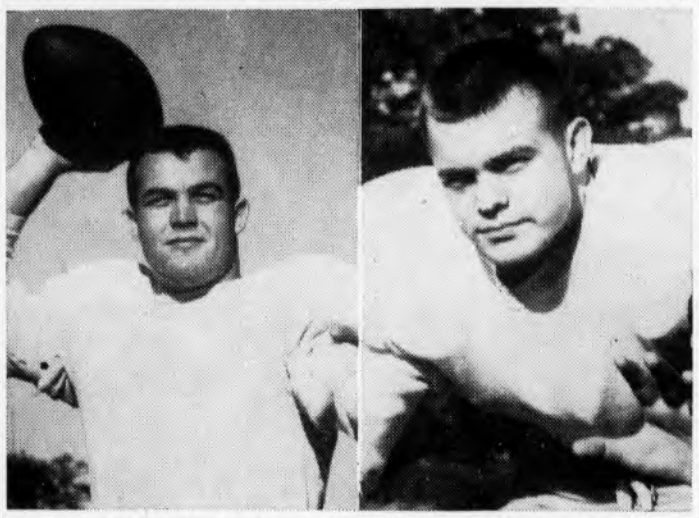
The awards, which are given through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, are for the academic year beginning March 1, 1956.

Eligibility requirements for the Mexican Government awards are U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid project or purpose, and good health. Preference will be given to graduate students, but undergraduates (juniors and seniors) are also eligible for awards.

Applicants may write for information to the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, the agency which administers the Mexican Government awards.

In the Sportlight . . .

New Caller Cornish, Veteran Tackle Billy



DICK CORNISH

Sophomore quarterback Dick Cornish has already emerged a key figure in the Berg football picture. Dick spearheaded the Mules again Albright with three touchdown passes.

Cornish is a graduate of Washington High School, Washington, New Jersey, where he was a twelve letter man, gaining four each in football, wrestling, and baseball. Dick made the New Jersey Group One All-State football team and won the All-State wrestling championship in the 141 pound class.

Dick stands 5' 10" and weighs 165 pounds. He is a business major and is pledging Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Dick is anxious to go out for the varsity wrestling and baseball teams.

Cornish feels the team has found its weaknesses and will go on to a successful season.

PAUL BILLY

In an age of specialization, Muhlenberg can boast of its hard-charging 60 minute tackle, powerful Paul Billy. Paul, who has played close to 180 minutes in three games, can be called a stalwart of the 'Berg forward wall.

At Northampton High School, Paul was an outfielder on the diamond squad, a wrestler during the winter season, and a star guard on the gridiron. A Junior at 'Berg, he has already earned two pigskin letters, playing both guard and tackle. In addition to his football prowess, he is one of the outstanding members of the wrestling squad. He was beaten only twice in ten bouts last season and was the team's second highest scorer.

Paul, an accounting major, centers his extra-curicular activities around the M-Club, Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, and the Business Club, and has served as a member of the Freshman Tribunal. As for the present season, Paul feels, "That with the recovery of the many injured players, the team will regain its winning form."

Chatfield Organizes Berg's Chess Team

Mr. M. M. Chatfield of the English department has begun the organization of a Muhlenberg College Chess Club. The group first was instituted last Spring when it competed with the Chess Team of the Western Electric Company. This first match for the new team was lost.

At a meeting last Thursday a constitution was drawn up and is now being studied before a final vote on it is made at the next meeting. Membership in the Club is open to all those who would be interested in playing chess. Experience is not a necessary entrance requirement for one purpose of the organization is to teach those who have little knowledge of the game.

In the not too far distant future, the Chess Club plans to schedule intercollege matches with our neighboring colleges. Once officers are elected and a regular meeting time appointed, it hopes to become a chartered organization.

All Freshmen are required to attend the Matriculation Service on Parents' Day, Saturday, October 15. Dress should include dress shirt and tie. A detailed announcement has been prepared by the Dean's office.

Henry M. M. Richards, Dean

Frosh Football

(Continued from Page Four)

QB—Dave Jones
RH—Roy Madsen
LH—Bill Rowe
FB—Gerry Rehrig

Berg's reserve force is 22 men strong with: John Belschwender, Seth Brown, Jim Eden, Jay Fallstitch, George Frank, Bob Hieter, Bill Higgins, Roger Hirschkind, Bob Kaltreider, Don Michaels, Chuck Eby, Stan Handelman, Art Wright, Duane Miller, Joel Moskowitz, Dave Richards, Bill Root, Bruce Schaner, Bill Scheufele, Ed Smith and Bill Smith.

After the Lafayette encounter, the yearling squad travels to Hofstra a week from tomorrow, and finishes the four-game schedule by playing host to Temple on October 28, and New York Military Academy on November 5.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Oct. 14—Wilkes—Soccer ..... A
Oct. 15—Lebanon Valley—Football .... H
Oct. 19—La Salle—Soccer ..... H
Oct. 19—F. & M.—Cross Country .. A

The Other Bench

by Jim Patterson

Saturday, the day "experts" are challenged and the spirits of students rise and fall with their Alma Maters' performances, inevitably will come around. This Saturday will be of vital importance to many of the nation's football powers. It will be of great importance in the smaller circle of the Middle Six Conference where the Mules of Muhlenberg will gamble for an even season record. A loss to LVC will put Berg deep in a hole out of which it will be difficult to climb, while a victory may change the complexion of things and even help them forget the defeat by Rutgers.

While the crippled Mules were putting up a game but losing battle, some of their opponents had been faring a little better. The Bullets of Gettysburg rolled over Albright 46-6, thus preserving their perfect slate. The Bullets will meet Lehigh on Saturday at Gettysburg. Last year's Engineers drubbed G-burg, 20-6.

The Scranton Royals also rolled to their second straight victory of '55 with a close win (14-13) over St. Vincent. This Friday the Royals will meet Upsula whom they conquered last year 13-6.

PMC's Cadets extended last year's unbeaten record through two more games this season as they trounced LVC, 33-0. The Flying Dutchmen who seemed to have snapped out of their poor showing of last year, were literally helpless against the bigger, faster, and more experienced Cadets.

F. & M. triumphed over their traditional rival, Dickinson, 34-20. This victory gave the Diplomats a 2-0-0 record to put on the line against a strong, high-scoring Drexel squad.

Temple's Owls stayed in their nest last Saturday licking their wounds from their defeats at the hands of Holy Cross and Scranton. This Saturday they will meet their masters of last year (27-0), Bucknell.

I-M CORNER

by Bob Hodes

The intra-mural football league this year is composed of eleven teams. Coach Fellows is planning a total of about fifty-five games and both fields will be used by the league. Field one—across from Memorial Hall will be played on at 4:30 and 6:45 p.m. Field two, across the baseball diamond will be used at 4:30 only. The teams and their captains are as follows:

Phi Epsilon Pi—Mark Strausberg
Alpha Tau Omega—Art Broadwick
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Bill Schneider
Lambda Chi Alpha—Jack Russo
Phi Kappa Tau—Bob Roehm
Sinners—Ed Kunkel
The Transfers—Ray Wood
Muhlenberg Canaries—Dave Wilson
The Mirrors—Bob Spivak
The Blades—Joel Pitman
Wildcats—Bob Schumacker

TWO FRATERNITIES WIN—ONE DEFEATED ON OPENING DAY OF THE INTRAMURAL SEASSON.

Last year's winner and a favorite to repeat again this year, Lambda Chi's team, led by Jack Russo defeated a spirited but undermanned Transfer Team, 19-6. Russo passed for all of Lambda Chi's scoring. Their first TD came early in the second quarter when a long pass to Willie Kynett hit pay dirt. The point was added on the same combination, Russo to Kynett. The second score was set up by Bill Ingham who intercepted a pass in Transfer territory. On the next play Price caught a short pass and ran unmolested for the touchdown. Both teams scored in the fourth quarter. Transfer's tailback Bob Lucin's flipped a pass for six points and Russo hit Coyle in the end zone for the final six points for Lambda Chi.

Phi Kappa Tau completely outplayed and outclassed the Sinners for an easy 34-0 win. Bob Fritsch was the big gun for Phi Tau as he passed for three touchdowns, skirted end for another, and was on the receiving end of another. Other players for Phi Tau who showed well in this romp were: Ray Croft, John Simek, Jack Douglas, John Swartz, and Ken Harris. The Sinners only offensive drive was stopped cold by an interception by Tom O'Connor, in the third quarter.

Alpha Tau Omega was defeated by the Blades, 14-7. Bob Gall who passed superbly for the Blades, threw two touchdown passes, one in the second quarter and one in the third quarter. On the receiving end of Gall's passes were Bill Demartine and Buddy Houck. George Hagaege also played a good game for the winners. ATO's only score came on a pass from Lefty Corneliess to Ed Steiger.

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Executive Director Of AAUN Speaks Here On October 18

Clark M. Eichelberger, executive director of the American Association for the United Nations, will speak in Allentown and on campus on United Nations Day, October 18. He will speak twice at the college and also at the Allentown United Nations Day luncheon. On the following day he will address students at Pennsylvania State University.

Eichelberger will speak at the 11 a.m. chapel service and will participate in Dr. Swain's political science seminar at 4 p.m. Cedar Crest students have been invited to attend both of these affairs.

The luncheon, sponsored by the Allentown Committee for the United Nations, will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Americus Hotel.

Eichelberger is executive director of the Amercian Association for the United Nations, formerly the League of Nations Association, of which he was director. He is also director of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, the research affiliate of the Association.

During World War II he was a State Department consultant and a member of the committee of five which made up the first American working draft of the Charter of the United Nations. He also served as the consultant to the American delegation at the San Francisco conference where the Charter was finally drawn up.

Preceding the American entrance into World War II, Eichelberger was National Director and then Chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

AAUN, of which Eichelberger is executive director, is the American affiliate of the World Federation of United Nations Associations, which has its headquarters in Geneva. The board of directors of AAUN consists of: Dr. Charles W. Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic, president; Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of Studebaker Corporation; Walter Williams, undersecretary of Commerce; Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of State; Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel Peace Prize Winner; Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt; and Adlai Stevenson.

Eichelberger, as director of AAUN, has spoken in every state of the union, and was a radio commentator for four years on a weekly program entitled "U. N. is My Beat.",

The Greek Way

(Continued from Page Two)

and ended up at brother Ken Wodtke's home in New York Ctiy after a night on the town. Quite a time, so we envious "stay-at-homes" understand.

Bridge seems to have become a mania-with a number of the brothers. Last Sunday the house was the scene of a Phi Tau-Cedar Crest Bridge Tournament. If some of the brothers have their way it might become a regular event.

Pajama Parade

(Continued from Page One)

Head cheerleader Cal Colarusso urges as many upperclassmen as possible to attend the bonfire and pep rally. He said that any fraternity which has questions concerning the parade is to see him as soon as possible.

RICHFIELD
Gasoline
and
Lubricants
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Parents Welcomed

(Continued from Page One)

will be suspended for the day and coats and ties are required dress for the service.

Following the service there will be an informal reception in the Library. President and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers are to be present in the Lobby to greet the parents and newly-matriculated students. Dean Richards and Mr. Harry A. Benfer, Director of Admissions, are also to be on hand to meet the parents along with the heads of all the departments, freshman advisers, and instructors of freshman classes.

From the President's reception the undergraduates will escort their parents to the College Commons where a Buffet Luncheon is to be served. According to Dr. G. N. R. Smart, Chairman of the Parents Day Committee, the number of luncheon reservations received indicates that the response will be very good. Reservations for the luncheon at the Commons should be made with the Committee before the end of the week; the cost is $1.00 each for parents and students.

Mules Face Dutchmen

At 1:30 p.m. on Muhlenberg Field the Mules will face the Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley College in their 28th annual meeting. To date our gridders hold the heavy end of a 14 to 13 record in the series, there having been one tie. Students may purchase reserved seats for the game in sections "F" and "G" of the North stand in the athletic office.

Immediately following the game an informal "Kaffeeklatch" will be held in the College Commons to which all parents and faculty members are invited. There will also be gatherings in the various fraternity houses for the parents of the members.

Assisting Dr. Smart on the committee are Mrs. Helen Bailey, Publicity Director; Chaplain David H. Bremer; Mr. Harry A. Benfer, Director of Admissions; Professor Luther J. Deck, and Dr. John J. Reed. Student members of the Committee are Joseph Capozzi, Jon LaFaver, Richard Miller, William Quay, and Herman Zieger. The Cardinal Key Society will usher at the morning Service.

The Chowline

One might define Economics as the study of what can be bought or sold within the medium of an exchange. Let's see how this principle applies to your food as prepared by the Commons. Our budget is constructed so as to accomplish the end pointed out in our definition.

However, in trying to feed you at the Commons in the best way possible, our budget is often upset by the appalling amount of waste. It seems to be the thought that "since I pay for it, I can do with it as I please". But who loses in the end, no one but you. By having a little more to spend we can improve our feeding program. But when you leave 10% of your food dollar on your tray YOU are not getting what you paid for and we in turn are unable to give you better meals. So in the future if we all take just as much as we can eat and then proceed to do so, both of us will benefit.

By strict economy we have been able to improve the feeding problem over the past three years and we hope to continue to do so. The college recently bought new baking equipment which will further help us accomplish our end, but we need your help.

And don't forget to stop by the Snack Bar for that good cup of coffee on your morning break.

Adv.

Lutheran Churchmen Meet On Campus

The Ministerium of Pennsylvania will hold a meeting for the representatives of each of its member's churches on October 14 and 16 in the Science Auditorium of Muhlenberg College. This group of representatives composed of both pastors and laymen was picked by Dr. Charles M. Cooper, president of the Ministerium. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in Muhlenberg's appeal to the Ministerium for funds. The aim of these meetings is to ascertain the present status of the appeal.

As of October 1, 1955 the Ministerium has raised $718,899.05 for Muhlenberg. They have also acquired $1,022,051.04 in assured responses.

With this money the college hopes to pay off all back debts and begin the building program for the new dormitories, so that coeducation may be a reality by 1957.

Penny Politics

(Continued from Page One)

rumors to the contrary are quite unfounded. An important distinction was made however, between regulations and hazing. The candidness of the questions and answers is indicative of the cooperative atmosphere that now prevails between the Administration and the Student Government.

In closing, we would suggest to our readers that they watch for further progress in the development of Student Government. The proposed integration of the Student Court into the basic governmental concept is a step in the right direction.

Blessed Tribunal

by Abraham Polkowitz '59

Oh, hallowed Frosh Tribunal,
Big men, yes, one and all . . .
You've made me realize I'm but
A freshman, low and small.

The aim of the Tribunal
Consists of a blood vow—
"We'll make you forget high school fame,
You're MUHLENBERG men now!"

"Roll up those pants, and show some skin!"
A burly soph'more rants,
"Come over here—and step it up,
This ain't no damn tea dance!"

"Recite the Alma Mater,
(The words we do revere)
And by the way—another thing—
Make sure it's loud and clear!"

"Now form a double line right here—
And sing of bonnets gray
And wave your beanies back and forth . . ."
This goes on all the day. .

None-the-less, Tribunal, SIRS,
I must admit, I fear,
High School memories fade away—
Now College Life is here!

ATTENTION ALL FROSH!

There will be a dance with the Cedar Crest freshmen tomorrow night (Friday) from 8:30 to 11:30 in Memorial Hall. Dress will be informal. Music will be provided by Bill Stamm and Co.

Kenton Coming!

At a meeting held last Thursday, the Muhlenberg Jazz Society voted to have Stan Kenton and his band appear for a jazz concert on November 17 in Memorial Hall. Kenton's entire group will be present and the music will begin at 8:30 p.m. and is to last two hours.

Stan Kenton has often been referred to as "one of the outstanding jazz artists." He was one of the first musicians to innovate progressive jazz in the big name bands. Kenton's distinct arrangements were broadcast on nationwide television this past summer.

Students are urged by the society to bring dates to the coming concert, for a large turnout could result in the scheduling of another concert second semester.

During the meeting, the society held elections for new officers for the 1955-56 season. Elected to office were Dick Werkheiser, president; Barry Rawitz, vice president; Harvey Stein, treasurer; and Irv Kerson, secretary. Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, assistant professor in English, was chosen to be club adviser.

ICL Preparations

(Continued from Page One)

Weekly Meetings

All students who are interested in this program are urged to attend the weekly meetings each Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the MCA Room of the Student Center. Freshmen are particularly urged to associate themselves with what may well be one of the most interesting and rewarding programs of their college careers. Any student who desires to further the work of the ICL by offering his services may do so by contacting any member of the Committee.

SENIORS
IMPORTANT MEETING

All Seniors who plan to register with the Placement Office for interviews with the Personnel Directors of the various companies who visit our campus are requested to attend a VERY IMPORTANT MEETING .

Time: 11:30 A.M.
Date: Thursday, Oct. 20, 1955
Place: Room 200, Ad. Bldg.
George A. Frounfelker
Director, Records,
Placement & Counseling

The Muhlenberg Jazz Society will meet to discuss plans for the Stan Kenton concert, Thursday, October 20 at 11:00 a.m. in Room 200 of the Ad Building.

19th St. Theatre

THURS.-FRI.-SAT., OCT. 13-14-15
BOB HOPE—in
"THE 7 LITTLE FOYS"
— IN TECHNICOLOR —

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

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National Status Taken From Phi Sigma Kappas

by Len Vinnick and Larry Miller

Editor's Note: This is a report of the position of the former Upsilon Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The facts were supplied by Arthur E. Franzblau '56, president of the former chapter, and John J. Ziegler '53, president of the Upsilon Triton Alumni Association.

On August 29, 1955, Upsilon Triton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity received, without forewarning, notice of the annulment of their national charter by action of the Grand Council of PSK.

A letter of annullment was personally handed to Arthur Franzblau and William Bleckley, president and secretary respectively of the local chapter, by A. L. Atchison, National President of PSK, and Donovan H. Bond, Regional Director. Copies of the letter, which in no way explains the action taken, were mailed to Dean Richards and officials of the PSK Alumni Association AFTER Atchison and Bond had literally taken the charter from the wall and departed.

The only "explanation" offered to Franzblau and Bleckley that afternoon was that the chapter had not lived up to "standards". No specific reference was made as to exactly what standards these were.

Upon receipt of a copy of the annullment letter, Dean Richards wrote to Atchison asking for an explanation of the action taken and why he had not been notified before the removal of the charter instead of afterwards. In a reply from Atchison, Dean Richards received no satisfaction whatsoever. His questions to the national fraternity still remain unanswered.

Further efforts were made to

(Continued on Page Six)

Jewish Group Holds Meeting In West Hall

Last Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Reception Room of West Hall, the first meeting of the newly organized Marmonides Club was held. The Marmonides Club is the Jewish religious club on campus comparable to the Newman Club for Catholics. The club is named after Marmonides who is one of the outstanding Jewish scholars in history.

This joint meeting of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg students was devoted to a discussion of the function, both religious and social, of the organization. One of the purposes of the club is to give religious guidance to the Jewish students at Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest.

Mr. William Kinter, of the Muhlenberg College English Department, who serves as faculty adviser to the group, introduced Rabbis Rothenberg, Greenburg and Youngerman to the group.

Joint officers from Cedar Crest

(Continued on Page Six)

Parents' Day Dampened By Mother Nature

by M. James Mackenzie

This past Saturday morning, October 15, Mother Nature covered Muhlenberg College with a dismal grey blanket of clouds and drenched the campus with her stormy tears, drowning out much of the annual Parents' Day festivities. However, despite the torrential rains which hit the Lehigh Valley area last weekend, 300 to 400 parents literally waded around the campus to partake in the day's abbreviated program. Cancellation of two of the big outdoor events of the day, the academic procession and the Lebanon Valley-Muhlenberg football game, was necessitated because of the inclement weather.

The day's activities began high and dry in the offices of the faculty members who held Open House from 9 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. Visiting parents were able to meet with their sons' advisors and teachers at that time.

Procession Cancelled

Due to the monsoonal-type weather of the day, the planned colorful academic procession of the Class of 1959, Choir and faculty, prior to the traditional Matriculation Service in the Egner Memorial Chapel, was cancelled.

Speaker for the service, Dr. J. E. Swain, discussed briefly the responsibility which American Citizens have to support their nation's institution. Students must add their support to the "self-sacrificing minority" which has traditionally been responsible for the successful functioning for these institutions.

Each freshman, having signed the Muhlenberg College Official Matriculation Register, accompanied his parents to the President's Reception in the Library. Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers were present in the Lobby to greet the parents and the newly-matriculated students.

Buffet Luncheon

After a long morning of activities the hungry undergrads hur-

(Continued on Page Six)

Pajama Parade, Football, Reunions Highlight Homecoming Festivities

Muhlenberg's annual Homecoming Weekend will get into full swing tomorrow evening with the freshman pajama parade. Many graduates are expected to arrive on campus in time to follow the parade down Chew Street to Seventeenth Street and eventually to Center Square where Mr. John Umlauf, a graduate of the class of 1942, will speak at the pep rally to be held there. Mr. Umlauf, a former football player, is now associated with the New York Life Insurance Company. Varied cheers, songs and skits by the multicolored, pajama-clad frosh will complete the program.

Parade Details

Details of the parade as issued by head cheerleader, Cal Colarusso, state that freshmen are to assemble for roll call at 6:45 p.m. at the parking lot next to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. A bonfire, preceding the beginning of the parade, will begin at 7 p.m. on the parking site. Upperclassmen are urged to attend this bonfire that initiates the big weekend.

Fraternities are to have their floats lined up by 7:20 p.m. in the order specified by the Interfraternity Council. Floats are to be positioned across the street from the parking lot so that at 7:30 p.m. the Muhlenberg Band, followed by the freshmen and the floats, may begin the parade. The group will march down Chew to Seventeenth Street, turn right on Seventeenth toward Hamilton and proceed down Hamilton to Center Square.

Saturday

Saturday's activities will include the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg football clash and immediately following the game, the traditional "Old Tin Cup Trophy" will be awarded to the victorious team. Festive parties and reunions on campus and at the fraternity houses will take place Saturday evening.

Saturday's football game will begin at 2 p.m. Freshmen are required to wear pajamas to the game and to sit in a unified cheering section. Roll call will be taken by the Freshman Tribunal at 1 p.m.

Traditional Tin Cup Trophy Goes To Saturday's Victor

A coveted trophy will be at stake at Saturday's Homecoming game with Gettysburg College. This trophy, the "Old Tin Cup," is traditionally awarded to the winner of the annual gridiron clash between the teams of the two schools.

The re-establishment of this trophy as an M-berg and G-burg institution came about last year through the combined efforts of the staffs of the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** and **The GETTYSBURGIAN**, undergraduate newspapers.

Action began last September when Dean Wilbur Tilburg, preparing for retirement at the end of last year, found a forty-year-old letter in his files. The letter, written by the son of a Pennsylvania German farmer in 1912, related certain incidents leading to the awarding of the trophy.

Dean Tilburg contacted Dean Richards shortly thereafter, requesting information about the old cup. Dean Richards was finally able to locate the object and contacted the Gettysburg authorities.

It was through the work of the newspaper staffs that the old cup has been restored and put in proper condition for presentation as a trophy. This year's event marks the first time that the cup has been awarded at a game played on the Muhlenberg field. It will be presented to the winning team immediately after the game.

HISTORY OF THE OLD TIN CUP

In 1908, two sons of a poor Pennsylvania German farmer who lived near Allentown, said goodbye to their father and set off for college—one going to Muhlenberg and the other to Gettysburg.

The old man, having few worldly possessions, decided in his sons' graduation year to give them his most prized belonging, an old tin cup. Since they attended different schools, however, he was undecided as to which son he should give the trophy.

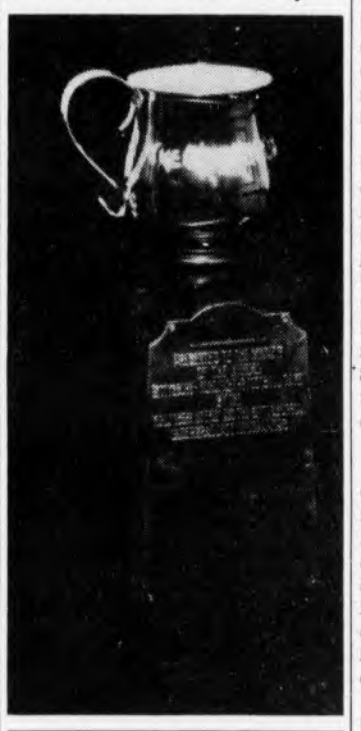
He had been impressed by the first football game between the schols in 1907 and since both of his boys played football, he solved the problem of who should get the heirloom by making it known to his sons that the one whose team won the game in 1911 should receive the cup.

The G-Burg boy was hurt shortly before the half, but before this had kicked a field goal which ultimately gave his school a 3-0 victory. The Muhlenberg boy, at halftime, told his father to give the cup to the injured brother—out of respect for his ability and skill in the first half.

Upon his graduation in 1912, the Gettysburg student presented the cup to his alma mater. Along with it he presented a letter of explanation. The letter related how he had gotten the cup and asked that it be made into a perpetual trophy for the best player of the first half of the annual Muhlenberg-Gettysburg game, with the stipulation that the trophy would remain in possession of that particular school unless the opposing team was the winner.

Muhlenberg College was victorious in 1912, 33-7. Although the cup must have been won at this time, it was apparently forgotten by the date of the colleges' next meeting in 1921.

The Old Tin Cup



Memorial Hall Utilizes Newest Type Plaque

A new idea in memorial plaques has very recently been erected in Memorial Hall. It takes the form of a metal "book" recessed into the wall to the left of the main entrance and having a bronze cover which, when closed, is flush with the wall and appears to be an ordinary, small bronze tablet.

The book form, although still not in wide use, not only conserves wall space, but is also considerably less expensive to install. Whereas an area of many feet would have been required for appropriate bronze plaques, the book form takes up an area measuring approximately 22 inches by 15 inches. The cost of the book is one-fifth that of the traditional tablets.

As it now stands in completed form, the book contains the names of the founders and shareholders of the 1946 and 1954 campaigns. Donors of rooms and equipment are also listed on its steel leaves. Baked-on black enamel has been used for the letters.

Wash Your Car?

Cedar Crest girls will become car-washers for a day on Saturday when they take over, in toto, the Staton Service Station at Twenty-second and Hamilton Streets. Beginning at 8 in the morning, the gals, representing the YWCA organization at Crest, will wield hose and sponge until 8 in the evening. Cost of a carwash will be the usual $1.50 and the Cedar Cresters will undoubtedly make the most of their feminine fastidiousness to earn every bit of it. The money earned is to be used for the future activities of the "Y" group.

Muhlenberg Music Department Adds Voice Instructor To Staff

Professor Ludwig Lenel of the Muhlenberg music department announced last Tuesday the engagement of Mr. Frederick Robinson as instructor for voice.

Mr. Robinson was born in Philadelphia. At the age of 19, he sang "The Messiah" with the Philadelphia Choral Society. He studied voice with the late Guiseppe Boghetti, celebrated teacher of Marian Anderson and other world famous singers. Following this, he had a scholarship at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia, where he studied opera and leider. In the oratorio field, he has coached most of his oratorios with Charles Baker of New York City.

Overseas, Mr. Robinson achieved outstanding success in both fields of war and music. He has to his credit three battle stars. He appeared at the Le Mans Opera House in France and organized and took part in entertainment for troops from Austria to the Pacific. Upon returning to the United States, he concertized extensively and appeared as one of the leading bass-baritones with the American Opera Company in

(Continued on Page Six)

Chess Group Elects Officers At Meeting

Muhlenberg College's Chess Club finally became a reality last Thursday as their officers were elected and a constitution adopted. The group, first begun last Spring under the advisership of Mr. M. M. Chatfield of the English department, has already made many plans for the future of the organization.

Joel Carpenter, who was elected President, will have to assist him in the administration Dennis Gurski as Vice-president, Harvey Weintraub as Recording Secretary, Mike Cesanek as Corresponding Secretary, and Karl Schimmel as Treasurer. Mr. Chatfield will continue in his advisery capacity to the club. The next election of officers, which is limited to upperclassmen, is to be held in April.

The Constitution of the Chess Club, modeled after that of the recently re-organized Commuters' Club, was discussed at length and then adopted by a unanimous vote. In order to become a charter member of the club those interested must apply before the November 9 deadline. Membership dues are $1 per semester.

Last week, in addition to the business meeting, the group also met on Wednesday evening to play chess in the West Hall Reception Room. In the future, meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings. of the month plus other desginated times for chess playing.

Effective Friday, October 21, 1955, violators of campus parking regulations will be assessed one dollar ($1.00) for the first offense, two dollars ($2.00) for the second and five dollars ($5.00) for the third and subsequent offenses. More than three parking violations will require additional penalties. Parking fines are payable at the Treasurer's office within 48 hours of date of bill.

Special permission, available at the Dean's office, is required for the use of the Memorial Hall parking area.

JOHN J. REED
Faculty Adviser to Student Activities

Pre-Meds Hear Dr. Robert Nye

The Pre-Medical Society on the Muhlenberg campus, presided over by Dr. John V. Shankweiler, chairman of the Biology Department, will resume activity on November 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building, at which time Dr. Robert B. Nye, Assisant Dean of Jefferson Medical School, will speak. All freshmen are urged to attend this meeting although eligibility for membership will not be granted them until their sophomore year. The pre-requisite for membership is the attainment of a C or better average in college chemistry; if however, this is not achieved, one can still be considered for the society if he attains a B average in his sophomore chemistry.

The next meeting will be on November 16, when the Pre-Med Society will be host to Dr. Charles P. Sell, a physician of Allentown, who is a charter member of the society. Movies will be shown on January 4, 1956. Looking ahead to next semester, the annual trip of the society will take place either during the last week of April or the first week of May.

The newly appointed officers of the society are Joe Capozzi, president; Dick Gross, vice president; Norm Robinson, secretary and Joel Carpenter, treasurer.

Science Club Hears Dr. Rowland W. Leiby

Dr. Rowland W. Leiby, visiting professor of biology, addressed the Science Club at its meeting last Monday night in the Science Building. He spoke on the topic "New Developments In Entomology".

Dr. Leiby spoke about several new insecticides and developments in insect control. He mentioned DDT and the resistance to it which insects have developed, and the new related chemicals which have taken its place. Among them is a group of systematic insectides which, when sprayed on a plant, have the effect of the plant "biting back on the insects".

New Insectides

He discussed the use of a new insecticide which, when a certain species of fruit fly contacts it, inactivates the male of the species, and thereby eliminates a serious fruit pest in the Hawaiian Islands. A large-scale field demonstration is being conducted on one of the smaller islands of the Hawaiian group.

A Muhlenberg graduate in 1912, Dr. Leiby received his doctorate from Cornell University, where he served as professor of entomology for 17 years. Before joining the faculty of Cornell, he was the North Carolina state entmologist for 12 years, and following his retirement from Cornell, he spent a year in Israel as plant protection specialist for the United States Foreign Operations Administration. He is the author of numerous bulletins on entomology as

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views . . .

New Privilege . . .

The opening of this term marked the partial fulfillment of a dream which has long been in the minds of many Muhlenberg students—past and present—and their professors. The stacks in the Library have at last been opened to personal student use. This privilige, at present, is confined to Friday afternoons, but this alone should be of untold value to the student searching for term paper material or wanting to do research for his own satisfaction.

To say that personal access to the books is a privilege implies responsibility. The present policy will be expanded or stopped as we show our ability to handle the printed page with the care which it deserves. Mr. Davidson, our librarian, is rightly concerned with the care which his valuable volumes receive. Many of them are irreplacable and nearly all are expensive to replace.

However, the library boss is also anxious to have the students use their newly-gained freedom as fully as possible. He and his staff welcome the opportunity to acquaint you with the enormous array of information at your finger tips. Become orientated now and save yourself time and sweat when term paper deadlines begin to fall swiftly and heavily.

Pressing Responsibility . . .

Four weeks ago, at the monthly Board of Trustee meeting, President Seegers was able to report a balanced budget. At this meeting he also cautioned against interpreting this as "a signal for complacency." One of the major reasons behind this warning was the failure of teaching salaries to keep abreast of the rising cost of living. As a church- related institution, Muhlenberg is only one of many similar colleges facing the problem of how to pay their faculty members a just salary.

Do we who all-too-frequently gibe the man behind the lectern realize the sacrifice which he may be making in order that we might learn? Over the past fourteen years—years of growth and prosperity—the real income of faculty members has fallen five per cent. Representing the average as this figure does, it is more enlightening to learn that it is in the small private liberal arts college that salaries are at their lowest point. Muhlenberg fits thse qualifications. Although our faculty may not be at the bottom of the ladder, none of them receive an adequate monetary reward for their services.

What about other intangible rewards, you ask? Ah yes, it is undoubtedly these which keep college professors on campuses year after year. It must be. Look at the Muhlenberg faculty roster, read the names and length of service. Then, on the other side, think of the young men who have left teaching early in life to enter business or industry where a more proportionate share in the general prosperity is available. Therein lies our greatest danger. Men, even "fossil profs," don't last forever. Who will replace these men? Who is willing to make the sacrifice which is now so often required?

Muhlenberg and colleges like her are trying hard to remedy this situation. Industry is realizing the need for well-trained graduates and is pitching in with financial aid. The least that we, as students, can do is to respect those who are willing to impart knowledge to us. But, more than that, we should make our voices heard when the uninformed talk about the "soft life" of a college prof. Finally, we who will be supporting our academic institutions in the near future, should count it as a very personal aim to work toward the betterment of college salaries.

As a recent article in **Trustee** put it: "We depend on our college and university faculties pre-eminently to provide this development (of intellectual resources). Adequate financial reward for such service is an elementary form of national insurance."

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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CAL COLARUSSO '57
Managing Editor

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., October 20, 1955

Religion Department Adds Ring As New Instructor

Dr. Rodney Ring

by Fariborz (Bill) Saifpour Fatemi

In an interview in his office, Dr. Ring started off with a note of humor by saying, "My name is either misprinted as Ronald Ring or Rodney King, not my correct one, Rodney E. Ring."

Dr. Ring, who was born in Iowa, is a friendly and well-spoken man. His college education started with one year at United Lutheran College, Nebraska. He then spent 18 months in the Army, working as a funeral director and an embalming assistant.

He remarked with a laugh, "It was a little strange but maybe it was a good background for my present work."

Upon being discharged from the Army, Chicago University was his next stop for further education. It was here that Dr. Ring took the General Education test, which allowed him to work for his Master's degree without having any previous college degree . . . a very commendable feat.

After he received his Master's degree in 1950, Dr. Ring came to Muhlenberg to teach in the Religion Department. In 1952, he went back to Chicago University to work for his Doctor's degree. He received this in 1954. From then until this fall, he taught Greek, Latin and Bible at Thiel College, Greensville, Pa.

He said, "I returned to Muhlenberg not only because I liked it and was impressed during my stay in 1950-51, but also because Dr. Staack is rebuilding the Religion Department and I want to give all the possible support I can."

Dr. Ring bought an early 18th Century stone house and commented that "my hobby has become fixing things around the place."

When asked if he had any comments or criticisms since the start of his stay at Muhlenberg, Dr. Ring replied with a smile, "Well, being new, I want to be judiciously tact."

Around The Campus . . .

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, October 20

The LATVIAN TRIO will present a concert in the Science Auditorium at 8 p.m. This is the first program in the Cinema and Lecture Series for this term.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, instead of its regular meeting, will attend the concert as a group, after an initiation meeting in the Chapel at 7 p.m.

Friday, October 21

A freshman FOOTBALL GAME will be played at Hofstra at 2 p.m.

The COMMUTERS CLUB will have a social in the Student Center at 9:30 p.m.

The annual Freshman PAJAMA PARADE will begin in front of the ATO house after the bonfire at 7 p.m.

Saturday, October 22

In connection with HOMECOMING, there will be many activities on the campus and in the fraternities. The main feature of the day for all will be the Gettysburg FOOTBALL GAME on the Muhlenberg field at 2 p.m. This is the annual Old Tin Cup Game.

A SOCCER GAME with Haverford will be played at Haverford.

Sunday, October 23

The LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Russell Stine will be the speaker.

Monday, October 24

Cardinal Key Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pre Theo room.

The PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB will have as its speaker Dr. Russell Stine. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Pre-Theo room.

Tuesday, October 25

Lafayette will be at Muhlenberg for a CROSS COUNTRY MEET at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 26

The FRESHMAN CLASS will have a meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Science Auditorium.

DEMOLAY CLUB will meet in the West Hall Reception Room at 7 p.m.

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will present the Rev. Samuel C. Jaxheimer who will show slides of his recent trip to the Holy Land. This program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 8:02 p.m., October 13, 1955, by President William Quay. All members were present.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Executive Council Committee—Mr. Steiger reported on a meeting held October 10 where the following members of the senior class were appointed to the following Faculty committees: Academic, Marshall Miller; Admissions, Frank Lerro; Athletics, Harry Kreutzberg; Counciling, Richard Schlegel; Curriculum, Harold Leam; Gifts and Prizes, Walter Buchfeller; Honorary Degrees, Donald Sheesley; Scholarships, Theodore Michelfeld; Library, Jack Hopper; Publications, Herman Zieger; Religious, David Godshall; Public Ceremonies, William Sunderland; Courtesies, James Strine.

It was also decided to reinstate the Committee on Academic Procedure.

Mr. Steiger moved to accept the aforesaid. Mr. Michels seconded the motion and it carried.

Chapel—Mr. Keys—Discussion was held on misbehavior in chapel.

Mr. Steiger moved that disturbances in Chapel result in the revoking of Chapel slips, a record being kept of such incidents and that habitual offenders suffer the consequences. Mr. Gross seconded. The motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

Discussion was held concerning the damage incurred by Mr. Cal Colarusso, Head Cheerleader, to his car while on official college business. It was decided that with the agreement of the other cheerleaders the allocation for their banquet would go toward meeting the damage expenses.

Mr. Steiger moved to recommend that an endowment fund be established in the Library with the Clarence Moyer Memorial Fund. Two books will be purchased annually in his memory. Mr. Keys seconded. The motion carried.

(Continued on Page Six)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:
Dear Sir:

Everybody on campus knows about it, but very few really know the story behind the story and not even the **WEEKLY** has written a line about it: The annulment of the charter for the fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa. It is my understanding that in this issue you will print some kind of "Official Report". Will you allow me to add a few personal lines which necessarily reflect my own thinking and feeling in this matter and are in no way an official statement from the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, nor from the administration or the faculty of Muhlenberg College.

When I became a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa, it was under the condition that I would be a member of a group open to anybody whom we would accept as a brother on ground of his qualifications of character and fitness for this brotherhood—and not on ground of any type of racial resentment or discriminations because of color or religious creed. During twelve evil years in Central and Eastern Europe I have personally seen what racial discrimination can do to people. Anti-Semitism, to call this particular variety by name, finally turned out to be the rehearsal for self-destruction. Whatever happened under the Nazis in Germany is rooted in their philosophy of racial hatred and religious persecution. Because of what I have experienced, I have sworn to myself never in my life to support in any way, shape or form any group which shows anti-Semitism, or any racial or creedal discrimination. These things cannot be assimilated with such high terms as brotherhood, or for that matter "fraternity". At the same time I promised myself to oppose any form of authoritarianism or totalitarianism.

Now, what has happened? The national officers of a fraternity came, without previous notification, and took away the charter and any national fraternity material, and after that had been accomplished, they mailed a letter to the authorities involved. This method of acting fast, as if being afraid of an orderly legal procedure, has happened to me before only through Gestapo and similar Nazi organizations. Up to this time I considered the Bill of Rights one of the fundamentals on which our American civilization is based. There was no hearing. Nobody was informed. And after the college authorities asked for information they received an answer couched in the same generalizations in which the "people's courts" of Bolshevism, Naziism and Fascism "informed and still inform" their people — nothing substantial, nothing clear, precise or acceptable has been given as a reason. Therefore I have told the actual issue behind the annul- to form my own judgment about this matter on ground of indicative experiences of others and of my self. I am personally convinced that the issue of anti-Semitism is the actual issue behind the annulment of the chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Of course there are some Jews or other people of different race and color admitted as show-off to the national organization. It reminds me of the German army before the First World War: The officer's corps of the important regiments consisted only of aristocrats and was a definitely feudal institution. To pacify the people's representation in the German parliament, each such officers corps took in one non-aristocrat, the so-called "Show-off Mr. Jones" or "Concession-Smith". Such actions only veil the actual issue and will fool those who don't want to see.

It is very unpleasant to write this letter, but a necessity to clarify my position in regard to the annulment of the charter of Phi Sigma Kappa. Under these circumstances, I am proud of the annulment. I know that sooner or later we all have to face this problem. Any group hatred, group resentment, group persecution is un-Christian. If I say "brother", I mean "brother", and not this alleged authoritarian type of make up that is called a fraternity in this case. I would like to state that I do not reflect in any way on other fraternities on campus, as I am not in a position to judge their activities. I do not plan to put my nose in their business, but am happy that ours has been cleared. I know that during the rushing last academic year, irresponsible boys of other fraternities have tried to make pledges by referring to Phi Sigma Kappa as a group where Jews and non-Jews are equally welcome and "of course you don't want to have anything to do with such people, do you?" Sooner or later such remarks always reach the "wrong" people. I'd like to warn such boys a repetition of such behavior would be reported to the administration of Muhlenberg College.

The difference between Nazi ideology and the Christian faith has simply been this: Whom do you obey first—God, or any self-

(Continued on Page Six)

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

AHA-AHA··· 'TIS HOMECOMING.... (A GREEK WORD MEANING "COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA") AND ALUMNI DO ABOUND!
GLUTTON
THEY RENEW OLD FRIENDSHIPS:
"BARFF" JONES!!! I AIN'T SEEN YOU FOR 30 YEARS!
SO WOT ELSE IS NEW?
YAY-BO!
...RELIVE COLLEGE DAYS:
HAIL CLUTER.
I MISSED MY NAP.
I GIT GAS FROM BEER
I'M HOT.
WHEN'SH HOMECOMING?
I HAVE A ULCER.
...AND THEY LONG TO BE BACK AT CLUTCH:
WISH'T I'D GONE TO YALE.
I NEVER LIKED IT HERE.
OH TO BE AN ALUM AT HOMECOMING! IT MUST BE SUCH FUN.
A.G.P.

Quotes 'n' Comments

by Wally Reimet

Because of the manner in which the hazing of Freshmen has been abused, the Tribunal recently published three changes in Regulations. These changes, while endeavoring to maintain tradition, have been introduced in order that in the future a more constructive form of Freshman indoctrination will be used.

The query, then, was asked of a number of upperclassmen who have experienced "Regs" under the old system and are now confronted with a new procedure.

"What is your opinion concerning the change in Regulations promulgated by the Tribunal?"

Richard Wenzel '56—"It is a necessary change. A few of the sophomores, no doubt carried away by their chance to display authority, subjected the Frosh to indignities to which no individual should be made to submit. These new amendments should go a long way in providing a more constructive form of hazing. I think there is sound reasoning in the new policy, in that definite limits must be established, beyond which no one can go."

Frank Haslam '57—"I definitely do not like the change in Freshman regulations. As an upper-

(Continued on Page Six)

Why do more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette?

Because only Viceroy gives you 20,000 filter traps in every filter tip, made from a pure natural substance—cellulose—found in delicious fruits and other edibles!

1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in *any other cigarette.*

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3. Smokers en masse report that filtered Viceroys have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.

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That's why more college men and women smoke VICEROYS than any other filter cigarette . . . that's why VICEROY is the largest-selling filter cigarette in the world!

20,000 Tiny Filter Traps... plus that Real Tobacco Taste

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Hodes

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Despite adverse weather conditions last Saturday, many of the brothers' parents attended the annual Parents Day gathering held at the Chapter house. Because of the postponement of the Lebanon Valley game, the rainy afternoon was spent indoors. Films of some of the nation's wonder spots were shown at Alpha Iota, after which several "bros" and their parents partook of good cheer at a local cocktail lounge. Others showed off Allentown's great establishments, including Hess Brothers! The wonderful turkey dinner put a perfect final touch to an enjoyable, though somewhat wet, Parents Day.

Preparations are now under way for another such gathering in conjunction with Homecoming on Saturday. The boys at ATO will be host at a buffet supper for friends and alumni after the Gettysburg game. Later, they will travel to the "Willows" in East Texas for a party. "Duke" Johnson and his Dixie combo will provide the entertainment.

After a loss to the Blades last week, the intra-mural squad is looking forward to a good showing in future games. The float for tomorrow's Pajama Parade will be "different."

PHI EPSILON PI

Due to the cancelling of the Parents Day game, many of the parents spent the entire afternoon at the House. Superior Roy Young gave an outline to the parents about the future ideas in our house improvement plan. The parents were given Phi Ep ashtrays as a souvenir of their visit.

Float chairman Ken Friedman is confident of having a winning float. The float will be completed by the time this aritcle is read by the student body. Ken wishes to thank the following for their time and effort: Dan Dannebaum, Carl Schnee, Lew Schwartz, Dave Serls, Gabe Hornstein, Stu Godin, Bob Leighton, and of course, the pledges.

Homecoming weekend promises to be one of the best blasts in Phi Ep's history. Arrangements for the weekend are being taken care of by social chairman, Dick Gross and his committee. Friday night a square dance and wiener roast are scheduled. Saturday night there is going to be the houseparty with "Bermuda" as the theme.

The skits for Saturday's party are in the process of being prepared by Chairman Ken Friedman for the Brothers, and Jerry Blum for the pledges. Ken has a star-studded array of talent to choose from in preparation for his show. Some of the better talents at the house who will be performing are: Bob Krain, Dave Serls, Mark Strausberg, Benson Caplan, Don Finkel and Harv Wolfe.

The Brothers want to congratulate Howie Frank who was elected a parlor member. We are all looking forward to seeing Howie at future get-togethers.

The entire house wants to wish Al Arsht a speedy recovery, and we are all hoping he will be back soon.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Parents Day started bright (?) and early with the first parents ariving about 9 o'clock—just in time to awaken their bleary-eyed sons from the results of the traditional Greeks' Friday night diversions. The morning was occupied by the Matricualtion Service and visiting with the faculty: "Yes, Mr. & Mrs. Muhlenberg, your son's a fine student." "Sure he is." With the postponement of the football game, many parents viewed the new Muhlenberg film, "A Voyage of Discovery" in the Science Auditorium. It was a movie of special interest to the Phi Taus and their parents since several characters were portrayed by their fraternity brothers. The day was topped off by a turkey dinner at the house.

Plans are rapidly progressing for Alumni Homecoming and the brothers are looking forward to a reunion with many of the graduate brothers. The M-Berg-G-Burg game, dinner at the house, a graduate council meeting and an evening "Stag or Drag" party will be the schedule for the day.

Friday night a contingency of Phi Katys journeyed to Jenkintown to attend a dance at Beaver

(Continued on Page Six)

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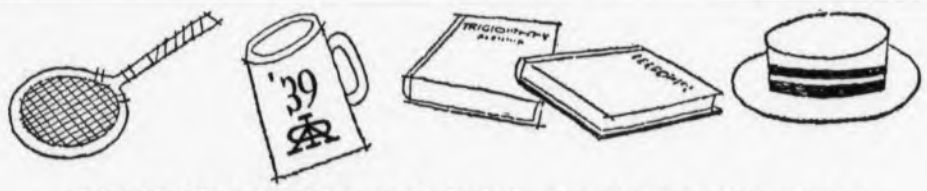

WE PREDICT: 1955's most infuriating magazine article will be

"THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY OF IVY LEAGUE MEN"

in November HOLIDAY magazine

. . . and that its noted author, Henry Morton Robinson (Columbia '23) will be *man most burned in effigy* on non-Ivy campuses this fall! It's guaranteed to enrage the letter men of "Moline Subnormal" and "Turpentine Tech" . . . redden the faces of state universities' "professorlings" (that's what Robinson calls 'em) . . . wound the tender feelings of every drum majorette in America.

You'll smoulder at Robinson's gibes at courses in chain-store management and embalming! Burn at his references to state universities as "educational rabbit warrens." Explode at his views on mass education for the "denizens of Outer Mediocrity." It's one of a trio of provocative articles on Ivy League men, social life, sports. Don't miss it!

November **HOLIDAY** *—now on your newsstand!*

A CURTIS MAGAZINE

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

The National Track Endurance Contest was recently run off on the Muhlenberg oval, Bill Bodine (the only participant) winning it in an unofficial time of 58.7563 minutes. During this time, Bill ran a total of twenty-four laps . . . in smaller figures, **six miles.** His total winnings came to three bucks . .. so generously put up by his roomies . . . although we did hear some mention of a bet. After much sliding with the slide rule, we calculated that every time Will did one lap, **he made 12½ cents.** At this rate he could make 24 dollars in an eight hour day if he turned professional. So what are you wasting your time in college for . . . **get out there and run.**

At the football game the other day Fred Vogt remarked that tackle Al Ferraro not only makes the hole but fills it too. However, Coach Triplett finds Al doubly useful . . . after practice the boys no longer run the track . . . now it's **"twice around Ferraro and into the showers".**

Beware: Word comes to us from our downtown spy service that the good Lt. has purchased a new revolver of the .38 calibre variety . . . **SEMPER FIDELIS**, or something.

For those of you who like the late, late shows on TV we have something new. Proprietor Cardy Gemma and chief projectionist Bill Smith are showing last year's Mules-Delaware game on Saturday eves . . .the first and only show starts at 2 a.m. . . . for an evening of fine relaxing entertainment . . . **Don't go to B-Hall, you'll never find it there.**

The round ball artists are also having their troubles with the weather. Last week at Wilkes the wind was so strong that one of Al Zanetti's kicks returned to hit him in the schnozz. The game was finally called when several players were knocked out by the rather large hailstones descending on the field.

On the wall of one of the campus politicians' room, we noticed this framed motto: Blessed are those who run around in circles, for they shall be called Wheels.

Looking Ahead: The Junior Prom committee working on **Les Brown** for the big dance in February. Brown currently rates as one of the best dance bands in the country.

Sharps and Flats

by Barry Rawitz & Harvey Stein

Remember, the following information is private, classified, top-secret. Even Eisenhower doesn't know a thing about it. We're only telling YOU because you're such swell guys.

As we look at this week's **Titlow's tabulation** we find that the fickle public has once again revised the week's top tunes.

POPULAR—Moving from number two to the top slot is Roger Williams' **"Autumn Leaves,"** a good theme treated very squarely by a third-rate ivory tickler. Jumping from number four to the number two position is Rusty Draper's recording of **"Shifting Whispering Sands."** Following the current trend in the rhythm and blues field is the number three record, **"Black Denim Trousers,"** as done by The Cheers. One of the nicer commercial tunes out at the moment is the number four record, Gogi Grant's **"Suddenly There's a Valley."** Last and by far the least is Don Cornell's **"The Bible Tells Me So."**

POP KICK—Our nomination for the popular song of the week goes to Frank Sinatra for his recording of **"Love and Marriage."** Although we do not agree with this commercial endeavor, the cute lyric and Frank's unparalleled style are helping to make it a big seller.

JAZZ—"Johnny Smith Plays Jimmy Van Heusen," is a relaxed enjoyable promenade through the impressive Van Heusen catalog. Smith's approach is tasteful, gentle, and unprententious. Same is true of pianist Bob Pancoast, bassist George Roumanis, and drummer Gerry Segal. The notes provide background information

(Continued on Page Six)

Know Even More

Read

THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
and
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

19th St. Theatre

THURSDAY—OCTOBER 20
"WEG OHNE UMKEHR"
GERMAN LANGUAGE FILM

FRIDAY TO TUESDAY INCL.
OCTOBER 21 - 25
AUDIE MURPHY
— IN —
"TO HELL AND BACK"
Cinemascope and Color

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
OCTOBER 26 - 27
"EXTRAORDINARY!"
—Crowther, N.Y. Times
"Enough to stun any moviegoer!"
—Zunser, Cue Magazine

HIROSHIMA!

Berg Frosh Lose To Lafayette, 7-0, Seek First Win At Hofstra

A well-drilled Lafayette freshman squad out-hustled an inexperienced, undermanned Muhlenberg team last Tuesday at Easton as the little Leopards triumphed 12-0.

Dave Clauss, a former Phillipsburg High School star, scored two touchdowns to lead the Leopard attack. Clauss capped drives of 45 and 55 yards in the first two periods to give his team the necessary lead. He plunged over from the 4-yard line and later snared a 5-yard pass from reserve quarterback Dick Archdeacon for the scores.

Muhlenberg's only scoring threat came in the third period. Duane Miller ran 38 yards to the Lafayette 17 before he was hauled down from behind by Clauss. Berg then drove three more yards and lost possession on downs.

This Friday the little Mules will travel to Hempstead, Long Island where they will try to overtake an unbeaten Hofstra freshman squad.

The Long Islanders, who are coached by Dick Sullivan, beat the University of Bridgeport, 13-12, in their first and only encounter. Some of the leading players on the team are Don Boldwin, who made All-Scholastic as an end at Bayshore High School in Long Island and Fred Nitting who acquired the same honor at Memorial High School in West New York, New Jersey. Other key men are Fred Wine, an All-Scholastic quarterback, and Jim Pakenham, an All-Scholastic guard from Freeport, N. J. Fred is an adept T-man and hails from Northport, Long Island. Peter Coots is the key man in the running attack and plays in the halfback slot.

Underdog Mules Clash With Power-Laden Bullets, Attempt First Win Over Gettysburg In Five Years

Gettysburg's Bullets roll into Allentown this Saturday training their sights on the "Old Tin Cup" trophy and Coach Tom Triplett's Mules in 'Berg's annual homecoming game. At stake is not only the "Old Tin Cup" trophy but also the individual trophy awarded to the outstanding player of the first half by the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** and **GETTYSBURGIAN staffs.** This player will be chosen by staff judges.

Leading the Gettysburg attack will be quarterback Frank Gagliardi. Gagliardi was the Little All-America quarterback last year and is a deadly passer and a deceptive ball-handler. Flanking Gagliardi in the halfback slots will be Dave Lichtenfeld, speedy breakaway specialist, and Bruce Peiper, a shifty sprinter. Frank Capitani will be at full back. Capitani scored three touchdowns in the Bucknell game with runs of 33, 25, and 44 yards respectively.

Big Ends

In front of this powerful and fast backfield, the Bullets have a rough and wiry line, although they are considered to be light. At the ends are Dick Lewandowski, a real team player who can go after those passes with his 6' 4" frame, and Bill Ward, a standout wingman with last year's team. The tackles will be Barry DeSatnick and Frank Eckert. Both are experienced and plenty tough. The guard positions will be held down by Barry Attig and Jerry Harrell, who both saw plenty of action last year. Veteran center Sheldon Yingst will start at the pivot position where he has been the anchor man in the Gettysburg line for two years.

The Bullets will be tough to beat, but the Mules, having recovered from most of their injuries and having been bolstered by romping over Lebanon Valley, 32-0, will be prepared to meet the invasion of the Bullets.

An upset can undoubtedly be envisioned as memories of last year's Delaware game return.

Booters Tie Wilkes In Abbreivated Tilt

Bud Nevins and his soccer squad traveled to Wilkes-Barre to oppose Wilkes College last Friday and had all intentions of playing the game, but the weather had other ideas. The contest was called off at half-time because of inclement weather. A hailstorm accompanied by 25 mph winds made it impossible to continue play.

Despite the weather, the Mules played their opponents to a 0-0 halftime deadlock. The wind rather than the opposing team stopped the Bergmen.

Footballers Shut Out Lebanon Valley, 32-0, For Second Win

Behind the smart quarterbacking of Dick Cornish and the brilliant running of Jack MacDonald, Muhlenberg trounced Lebanon Valley last Monday on the Berg gridiron, 32-0.

On the first scrimmage play after taking the opening kickoff, the Dutchmen fumbled deep in their own territory to set up the first Mule score. Sophomore Cornish then hurled a 30-yard pass to Dick Werkheiser for the six pointer. MacDonald missed the try for the extra point.

After an exchange of downs, Bobby Lee returned a quick kick to the Lebanon Valley 48. Frank Lerro, substituting for the ailing Tony Saddler, gained 5 yards off tackle and then Lee picked up 14 yards through the right side of the visitor's line. Lee then tried the left side but fumbled and Dave Shellenberger recovered for the Dutchmen.

After a punt-fumble exchange, Cornish intercepted a Valley pass and raced 32 yards to the Lebanon 49-yard line. A 37-yard pitchout from Cornish to MacDonald was the key play as the Bergmen drove to their second TD.

Herman Blocks Punt

Early in the second quarter Don Herman blocked a Lebanon punt to put the ball on the loser's 24-yard line. Five plays later Muhlenberg had another touchdown on a Cornish to MacDonald pitchout.

After a number of punt exchanges, Coach Tom Triplett cleared the bench in the fourth quarter and inserted a fired up second team who marched for two more TD's, as they trampled the tired Dutchmen.

With Bill Keeney at quarterback, Tony Caporale plunged through the tackle position for his

(Continued on Page Five)

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TOUPEE FOR MONK
Jean Drum
U. of California

A FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION prompted the Droodle above—it's titled: Flying saucer with Lucky-smoking crew. But it's a down-to-earth fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarettes—and for down-to-earth reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that light, mild tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, "Glurg shrdlu!" (In saucer language, that means, "For taste that's out of this world, light up a Lucky!")

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Harriers Finally Win!

Muhlenberg's cross country team won its first meet in four years, outlegging Franklin and Marshall's distance men, 26.30, yesterday in its opening meet at Lancaster. Jerry Slack and Bill Kile led the race, pacing off a strong 24.47 for the flat 4.4 mile course on the Diplomat campus.

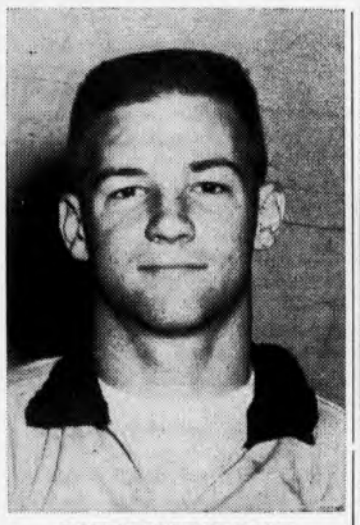
Slack, who ran one of best races, stayed with Kile whose stomach gave him trouble. Senior Ron Weaver, of F. & M. finished third, first for the Diplomats. Berg's other scorers were John Keyser (5), Bob Nuss (7) and Ron Moxey (11). Sophomore Ron Newcomer finished for Berg also, after only one week of practice.

Berg's win was its first in 17 meets, stretching back to 1951, when Floyd Schupp ran for Muhlenberg. In fact the seniors at Berg can't remember Berg's ever winning a cross country meet until yesterday.

Tuesday Coach Parker's men play host to Lafayette.

In the Sportlight . . .

Dependable, Senior Soccermen



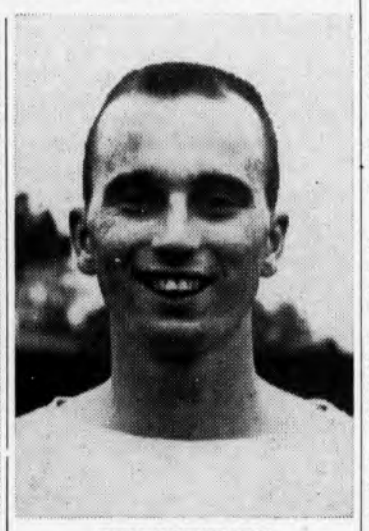
DAVE WASHABAUGH

Pictured above is the stellar right wingman of Berg's soccer squad, Dave Washabaugh. Dave, a senior from Haddon Heights, New Jersey, is currently in his fourth season of competition for Bud Nevins' footmen.

At Haddon Heights High School Dave was a vital cog in both the swimming and golf teams. Here at 'Berg, in addition to earning two previous letters in soccer, he has pioneered on our comparatively new fencing squad. In last season's matches, he led the epee division in victories, and made an outstanding showing in the Middle Atlantic Tournament.

Washabaugh is a Pre-Law student, majoring in History and Political Science. He is an active member of the Alpha Tau Omega Social Fraternity and the Intercollegiate Council on Government. Rutgers Law School consummates Dave's hopes for the future.

When asked about the soccer team's potential Dave remarked, "With more team spirit, the vastly improving squad will roll to a winning season."



KEN REINHART

Senior Ken Reinhart is the sparkplug center-halfback on Bud Nevins' soccer team. His defensive play is one of the reasons why 'Berg may have a good soccer season this year. Ken spreads 186 pounds over his 6' 2" frame.

Reinhart is a 1952 graduate of Perry (Pa.) High School where he won eight letters in three sports. He lettered three years in soccer, three in basketball, and two in baseball. Ken's basketball prowess earned him the Berks County scoring championship as well as a berth on the All-Berks County team in his senior year.

Ken is a chemistry major sporting an 88 plus overall average. He hopes to go on to graduate school, and later enter the chemistry research field. His campus activities include the Science Club, M-Club, and the Dorm Council.

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The Other Bench

by Jim Patterson

Many of America's top-rated football squads were lulled by big press notices and thus, were rudely surprised on the mudmired fields of competition last Saturday.

Michigan State took top honors by defeating unbeaten, unscored-upon Notre Dame. Army was stopped by underdog Syracuse (13-0), Duke topped Ohio State, and Georgia Tech. couldn't square away on the goal posts as Auburn downed them 14-12.

On the local and perhaps, more immediately interesting level, Berg's schedule mates had rough going on the sloppy gridirons.

While the Mules were taking life easy waiting for their rough-shod romp over Lebanon Valley on Monday, every one of their future opponents dropped their marbles and couldn't pick them up.

The Diplomats of F. & M. had their illusions shattered when, after winning their first two games, Drexel Tech. handled them with ease, to the tune of 23-6. This Saturday the Dips meet the Lions of Albright.

Albright lost its fourth straight game of the season when Alfred outpointed them 13-7. The Lions haven't been able to get rolling this year and look to be "sure meat" for F. & M.

Gettysburg was lowered from its perch of the undefeated by Lehigh's Engineers. The Bullets couldn't find the range on the goal posts and dropped a close one, 21-18, losing their first game at home in three years.

Temple continued its losing ways by making Bucknell look good, as the Bisons rolled up a 38-0 tally. The Owls will meet Carnegie Tech. on Saturday with one of its weakest teams in years. Perhaps things don't look too glum for Berg's future.

A word of congratulation is in order to the Leopards of Lafayette for their tremendous display against Dartmouth this past Saturday. Although underdogs, the Maroon forgot what the press had to say and did a thorough job of controlling the Indians with a 21-13 upset.

The Scranton Royals, conquerors of Temple and St. Vincents met their match in Upsula. The Vikings continued their domination of Scranton with their fifth straight win, this time 34-6. This Saturday the Royals will rest and try to gain sufficient strength to meet the Mules of Muhlenberg on October 29.

After this Saturday the Mules' trail may become smoother going unless Berg folds, or the feeble three remaining teams can get their spirits up. With this in view perhaps the Cardinal and Grey will gain enough faith in themselves to pull an upset over G-burg and come out of the season with a record even better than expected by the "experts."

Soccermen Beat LaSalle, 3-2 As March Boots Three Goals

Coach "Bud" Nevins' soccer squad won its first game in sixteen attempts yesterday on the 'Berg court as the local booters out-charged the La Salle Explorers, 3-2.

Throughout the first half of the contest, the Mules displayed an aggressive spirit while both teams were held scoreless.

In the second half, the Nevinsmen did not waste any time in scoring. Ted March booted a goal after one minute of play. Ed Svek of the visitors then tied the score, but March again scored to give Muhlenberg a 2-1 lead.

La Salle tied the score again when goalie Bruce Weil had seemingly saved a goal by Jim Gardellsie only to let the ball slip through his hands. Only seconds later, however, March booted his third goal to finish the scoring at 3-2.

The Mules were a much improved squad from that which lost to F. & M. last week. They consistently displayed a well balanced offensive attack. After the game, Coach Nevins said, "The main factor in victory was the hustle of the entire squad".

I-M CORNER

by Bob Hodes

Sig Ep beat the Mirrors, 21-6. The first touchdown for Sig Ep was on a pass play from Bill Schneider to George Erie. The second six points for the victors was on a Dick Kinsler to Schneider pass play and their third score was on a run by Kinsler. The Mirrors only TD came on a Bob Spivak pass to Pffeifer.

Sig Ep's second straight victory came at the expense of the Canaries in a close game, 9-6. Scoring for Sig Ep was Schneider on a pass from Kinsler. The safety was also scored by Schneider. The Canaries' score came on a blocked punt by Dick King.

Phi Epsilon Pi defeated the Sinners, 13-0. The first score for Phi Ep was set up on an interception by Jerry Blum. On the next play Mark Strausberg threw a perfect pass to Dave Serls for six points. Phi Ep's second TD came on an interception by Red Young who with nice blocking ran all the way for the score.

Phi Ep won its second game of the season by beating the Transfers, 6-0. It was a tight contest marred by many penalties. Phi Ep's score came in the second quarter on a pass from Mark Strausberg to Lew Schwartz.

In a hotly contested, but well played ball game the Blades defeated Phi Tau, 27-20. The lead changed hands three times before the final whistle. The three scores for Phi Tau were all on passes from Bob Fritsch. His receivers in the end zone were Capozzi, Croft, and Zieger. The Blades in this victory showed class and are going to be a rough team to beat. The Blades scored in the following way. Bob Gall on a run; pass from Gall to Jeffries; pass from Hageage to Demartine; and in interception by Don Kurz.

Lambda Chi handed the Sinners their third straight loss, 39-0. This was the third game in which the Sinners failed to score. Scoring for Lambda Chi on passes from Jack Russo were Bill Price, Roger Keehn, Bill Ingham, Bill Kynett and Roger Coyle. The final score was made on a run by Russo.

The Mirrors broke into the win column by beating the Canaries, 20-6. The Mirrors' scores came on a run by Jim MacMillan; an interception and run back by Steve Magen, and a MacMillan to Spivak pass. The Canaries scored on a pass from Wilson to Schaeffer.

Lebanon Valley

(Continued from Page Four)

first six pointer of the year. Shortly later Keeney hit Newman in the end zone for another score. Bob Gimble kicked his second extra point as the game ended.

Once again the Mule line proved tireless as the Flying Dutchmen constantly hit a solid wall on attempts through the line.

Council Report

(Continued from Page Two)

Mr. Osadchy moved to adjourn. Mr. Michels seconded. The meeting was adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

LARRY CESCON
Recording Secretary

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Phi Sigma Kappa Loses Charter

(Continued from Page One)

find the real reasons for the annullment. On Saturday, October 8, Dr. Hagen Staack, recently elected chapter adviser, John Ziegler, president of the UT Alumni Association, and Arthur Franzblau attended a regional conclave of PSK at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Their objective was to confront the national officers of the fraternity with some straight-forward questions and come away with straight-forward answers. However, the impression received was that the publication of any such answers, if given, would prove embarrassing to the National Council of Phi Sigma Kappa.

When the Dean's letters of inquiry were mentioned to the national officers, their answer was to the effect that the matter was none of the school's affair and that the Council has the power to expel a chapter without explanation.

The brothers and pledges of the former Phi Sig chapter have organized to become The Alpha Fraternity; to function as a local fraternal group. At this time they are petitioning the Dean's Office for official approval and recognition. The Phi Sig Alumni Association is giving the group full backing and continues to function as the parent organization.

The Alpha Fraternity will continue the practice of the former chapter in that no religious or racial discrimination will play a part in the selection of new men to their brotherhood. Their ideals are to encourage scholarship, brotherhood, and the development of personal character.

Leiby Speaks To Science Club

(Continued from Page One)

well as many articles on insect control in nationally known farm journals.

Active on Committees

Dr. Leiby is a former director of the Lutheran Association of Ithaca, a former member of the New York Synod Commission for Education of Lutheran Students at Mt. Airy Seminary, and a former member of the Board of Trustees for Educational Institutions of the North Carolina Synod. He is a fellow of the Entomological Society of America, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a past secretary of the North Carolina Academy of Science.

The Science Club members have invited all students interested in science, including Pre-medical students and freshman, to attend its meetings, which are usually announced on campus bulletin boards.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

appointed leader? I personally prefer to obey God's commandments, and especially the greatest of all: Love thy neighbor as thyself—whether he is a Jew or a Samaritan, whether he is a Greek or from any other country or people of the world. This is the idea of brotherhood as rooted in our Judeo-Christian tradition.

Yours faithfully,
(signed) Hagen Staack

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The Greek Way

(Continued from Page Three)

College. The gang was a bit late due to the lousy driving conditions, but once there, all enjoyed the Beaver hospitality. We understand one of the brothers got a houseparty date out of the trip. After the dance there was quite a search on for a local pub. In fact one brother, who shall remain nameless was a bit concerned that he'd run out of gas after this extended tour of the countryside. Well now, that's happened before, so why worry?

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

In continuance with its policy to increase manpower, Sig Ep last week initiated John Hopper, '56 Chuck Bader '58, and Jim Reilly '57. George Hearsh and Tony Saddler were added to the ranks of SPE pledges.

Sig Ep is hard at work building a spectacular float for Homecoming. The brothers and pledges alike are pitching on its construction (an electro-thermal Frankenstein of no mean proportions!) in an effort to win the Homecoming float trophy for the second year in a row. A western theme will prevail for the houseparty on Saturday night, with Dave Hollingsworth in charge of the posse. The Jones' Combo will supply the evening's music.

Bill Schneider has gotten a new roommate. He was married to Miss Dawn Lawall of Allentown last week in Cedar Crest College Chapel. Good luck, Bill.

ALPHA (formerly Phi Sigma Kappa)

This week the brothers of our newly-organized chapter have undertaken the redecoration of the basement and parts of the first floor of the house. A cook has finally been hired so that the brothers will once again be able to dine together.

Social Chairman Rich Lichtenthal and Fred Gardner are making preparations for a gala homecoming houseparty on Saturday night. Theme for this party will be the color RED. The Collegiate All-Star Sextette will provide dancing music for brothers and their dates. Art Franzblau and Bernie Smith have combined their talents for the Alpha Home-Coming Float.*

Congratulations go to Brother Jurgen "Spook" Weber on his recent pinning of Brother Kloker's sister Ann Marie.

Alpha is looking ahead to a successful year in taking its place beside the other social fraternities on campus.

Jewish Group Meets

(Continued from Page One)

and Muhlenberg were elected. They are as follows: President, Judith Sola and Howard Frank; Secretary-treasurer, Bobbi Brauner and Bob Hodes.

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Quotes 'n' Comments

(Continued from Page Three)

classman, I feel that the Freshmen are getting away with murder. Also, I feel that it is not fair to the sophomores, who were "hazed" by the whole sophomore class of last year, not just by the Tribunal members. I know that the Freshmen cannot see a purpose in it now, but some day they will."

Fred Goll '58—"In my opinion, the purpose of Freshman hazing is to bring unity within the Freshman class. The recent change in regulations has just about, if not completely, defeated this purpose. As the situation stands now, I feel that the regulations are nothing more than a farce. Although the Freshmen do not realize it, hazing does serve a good and useful purpose. I see no reason why regulations should not be taken off entirely, for, except for the wearing of dinks and ties, that is in effect what has already been done."

WMUH Log

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

7:00 **WEEKLY** News Round-up
7:15 Adventures in Rhythm—Charlie Seivard
8:00 Feature the Teacher — Dr. John Reed
8:15 United States Airforce Presents
8:30 The Mule Train — Jerry Jacobson
9:00 Somethin' Cool — Barry Rawitz
10,00 Music to Study By—Dick Trexler

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

7:00 Bill Quay Speaks
7:15 Athletes' Feats — Michael Levy
7:30 Cool and Crazy — Harris Brody
8:15 Excerpts from Shakespeare—Dr. Harold Stenger
8:30 Magic Melodies—Burt Eisloud
9:00 Front Row Center — Abe Polkowitz
10:00 Classic Hour—Gene Buck

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Commuter's Club Schedules Dance

Dale Mertz, president of the Commuter's Club, has announced that there will be a "Pep Dance" in the Student Union Building, following the pajama parade and pep rally, Friday Evening, October 21st.

Members of the club and their dates will be admitted upon showing of the club membership card. Anyone else wishing to attend will be admitted for the nominal fee of twenty-five cents.

The music will be "canned", refreshments — "fresh". Tentative time schedule has been set at 9:30 to 12:00.

All students are invited to attend, provided they have dates. No stags will be admitted.

Sharps and Flats

(Continued from Page Three)

on the composer. Good recorded sound. A restful set—It's on a Roost—12" L.P.

One of the newer and more popular combinations is that of Clifford Brown and May Roach. On their new extended play "Em Arey" album they are backed by bassist George Morrow, Harold Land on tenor, and Richie Powell on piano. The big number in this album is "Däähoud." The boys get a terrific bourant and bubbly sound. It is a tasty side and everybody really swings.

Speaking of jazz, some big things are happening down at Capitol Records. Since Les Brown has joined the firm, George Shearing has followed suit and within the week Capital will release L.P.'s by Harry James, Stan Kenton, George Shearing, and Les Brown.

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Parents' Day

(Continued from Page One)

ried their parents across the rain flooded campus walks to the College Commons where a Buffet Luncheon was served to the group.

Surveyal of the Muhlenberg Field showed that only water polo could be played there. Since the Dutchman from down Lebanon way had no water polo team to face the Mules the originally scheduled contest was cancelled as the day's program was carried under cover of the roof of the Science Building.

The lights in the Science Auditorium dimmed at 1:45 p.m. and the sun shone on the campus on the screen as the assembled parents and students viewed "A Voyage of Discovery." Following this was shown the controversial kinescope film of last year's Forensic Council's **Second Annual Debating Tournament.** This tournament received national coverage on Edward R. Morrow's CBS television show, "See It Now."

Music brought the curtain down on the dampened entertainment for the day with Professor Ludwig Lenel's organ recital. Professor Lenel played among other compositions Cesar Frank's "Choral in B Minor" during his forty-five minute presentation.

Finally to warm spirit as well as body, parents and faculty members were invited to attend the "Kaffeeklatsch" in the College Commons. There also were gatherings at the various fraternity houses for the parents of the members.

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BATTLE OF MUSIC
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VS.
MATT GILLESPIE
DANCING 9 TO 1
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Vocal Instructor

(Continued from Page One)

Philadelphia.

Organized Opera Workshop

In Lancaster, where Mr. Robinson has made his home, he organized the Lancaster Opera Workshop whose membership is comprised of persons from all walks of life including teachers, doctors, ministers, secretaries, housewives, artists and nurses. Under his professional direction, it has built a repertoire, all in the English language, which includes such operas as "The Telephone," "The Maid as Mistress," "The Old Maid and The Thief," "Down in the Valley," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and scenes from "Cavaleria Rusticana," "Madame Butterfly," "The Barber of Seville," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Carmen" and "The Bartered Bride."

Mr. Robinson has been a guest speaker at the Allentown Musical Club and organized a performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Next March, he will direct "Down in the Valley" (Kurt Weill) and Pergolesi's "The Maid as Mistress."

He will teach at Muhlenberg on Thursday afternoon. Additional students who are interested in studying with him are asked to contact Mr. Lenel.

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THE RUBIYAT OF OH MY COMMONS

Apologies to Michelfeld

For I have heard the Freshmen oft remark
The grub is lousy at its best, but hark
Ye villuns—nomatter what the meal
We note, it's always good to steal

In two months hence, thank God I shall depart
To climes, so fair, where life at least in part
Is tranquil. The Youth is left behind to stew
In books, to learn, we hope a better life anew.

Pop Holmes

Congratulations to the team on their splendid victory last Monday against Lebanon Valley. Let's do the same thing this Saturday for Homecoming. Friday night the freshmen parade, and a good time will be had by all.

We are glad to see the morning coffee clubs in session every morning in the Snack Bar. Quite a few of the boys get toher there in the afternoon also. Why don't you join them?

Adv.

JOE SEZ—

"Ya know, Bill, I used to think life insurance was just for older guys — but I've sure changed my mind! I've already started my insurance program with LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD — *and I'm sold!*"

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXXVI | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 27, 1955 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 6

Jaxheimer To Address Christian Association

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center, the Muhlenberg Christian Association will present Rev. Samuel C. Jaxheimer who will speak on his recent tour to the Holy Lands. Slides will be shown relative to the subject. Next Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the Chapel Lounge, a panel discussion on the topic "High or Low Church?" will be held. The panel will consist of Dr. Hagen Staack, Dr. Russell W. Stine, Dr. David H. Bremer, Dr. John Reed, Mr. Henry Williams, and Mr. Edward O. Smith, Jr.

Pastor Jaxheimer is a member of the Student Work Committee of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and also holds the pastorate of St. Luke's Church in Reading. St. Luke's Church has the distinction of being the largest church in the Synod.

Panel Discussion

Next week's panel discussion arose out of the interest in the problem on the part of both faculty and students. In addition to the panelists, the Rev. Dr. Edward S. Brown, of the ULCA's Department of Worship will be present.

For its November meeting, the MCA, in conjunction with the Newman Club, will sponsor the Rev. Joseph P. McClain as a speaker. Father McClain's topic will be "The Life of Grace." Last year Father McClain addressed a similar group on the "Role of Mary in Roman Catholic Theology." This meeting will be held on November 9, Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge.

Vesper Services

Once again, the MCA will sponsor a series of Advent Vesper Services in the Chapel. These services will be preceded by organ recitals given by Richard Manheim and Richard Miller. The speakers for these services will be the Revs. Ralph Hartzell, Edward Emmers, III, and Paul Sittler.

The MCA is also conducting weekly vesper services in the West Hall Auditorium on Tuesday evenings at 10:30 p.m. Although primarily designed for Freshmen, the services are open to the entire student body.

PENNY POLITICS

by Jon LaFaver and Ed Smith

Last week's Student Council meeting was marvelously kept within the sane bounds of forty-five minutes. Consequently, all the necessary business was transmitted nicely and not in the oft-too-true stereotyped pattern of excess verbage.

One item of business that was mentioned deserves the serious thought of all students and particularly those in organizations. The slightly tangled problem of precedence of one activity over another, as this applies to the use of the date book, almost caused a diplomatic crisis between the student government and the administration. The President of Council was eager to point out that all dates should be clearly entered prior to the actual and final contracting of an outside event, in this case, Stan Kenton.

The aim is ultimately to preserve a semblance of order in the chaotic extra-curricular activities of the campus. However, it is also of importance to have a really clear cut definition from the administration on proper procedure so that these unwritten assumptions will not be used by either the students or the administration to prove a particular point and then proceed to generalize as happened in the confusion over the Jazz Society's concert. Nor should policy be so absolutely rigid that special events like this concert, can not be brought to campus whenever possible.

Stan Kenton To Give Muhlenberg Concert

Stan Kenton's appearance at Muhlenberg College on November 17th has been approved as announced by the Jazz Society at their meeting last Thursday morning.

Plans and committees to conduct the concert which promises to be the most outstanding program ever presented by the Jazz Society, were announced by President Richard Werkheiser.

For the past ten years Stan Kenton has been considered by many authorities as the outstanding instrumental band in the country. He is aptly called the "Dean of progressive music."

The intense imagination of Kenton gives life to his music, and this magic is considered the freshest and most stimulating in ideas of modern music today.

At the Thursday meeting there were over thirty new faces present and the Jazz Society announced that more new members are welcome at future meetings.

Senior Photos To Be Taken For Yearbook

According to information released this week by Howard Frank, editor of the 1956 **CIARLA**, portraits of the seniors and faculty will be taken during the week of November 14 by the Apeda Studios of New York for inclusion in this year's edition of **CIARLA.**

Frank also announced that group shots of many of the campus clubs will also be taken during the evenings of that week.

Snap Shots

The **CIARLA** staff is soliciting snapshots of general interest to be included in the yearbook. However, they do wish to point out the fact that they cannot guarantee the return of these snapshots unless they are placed in an envelope containing the name and address of the contributor. The photos should be placed in the envelope attached to the door of the **CIARLA** office which is located on the second floor of the Student Center.

The book is being published by the Kutztown Publishing Company. Frank commented concerning the 1956 **CIARLA**, "The work is progressing nicely, in fact, the layout of many of the pages has already been planned. We have also selected gold and royal blue as the colors for the cover."

Pajama-Clad Freshmen Make Annual March Through City

by Bob Leighton

To the beat of drums, blare of police sirens, and the voices of Tribunal and Student Council members, the Freshmen, over two hundred strong, paraded from the Muhlenberg Campus in pajamas, to Center Square, where a pep rally was highlighted by a special pep talk given by Mr. John Umlauf, a graduate of the class of '40.

Activities began when the Frosh assembled at the parking lot next to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. A bonfire was sparked by the wild cheering of the class of '59. When the fire died out, the parade got underway with the band heading the march followed by the Frosh, who were being kept in line by Tribunal and Student Council Members. Following the Freshmen were the fraternity floats which added color and gayety to the parade. Once the parade reached the square, Cal Colarusso, head cheerleader, led the Frosh in many cheers. The parade was concluded with a pep talk given by Mr. John Umlauf.

Parade Highlights

On the way into town the spirited Frosh attempted to bolt away from the line of march, but they were repelled by the strong arms of the Tribunal and Student Council members. Bedlam broke out when the parade reached the heart of town. The Frosh raced toward the Rialto theater but were thwarted in their endeavors, by the law. This failed to halt the Freshmen. They then turned on the Earle theater which was unprotected except for a timid looking manager. The Frosh entered the theater and began cheering. House lights were turned on in order that the late-arriving police could rout the Freshmen. Thus ended an exciting night for class of '59 in keeping with the great annual Muhlenberg tradition.

Local Forensics Plan Debating Tournament

Debating teams from thirty-five Middle Atlantic States Colleges have tentatively accepted invitations to the Third Annual Debate Tournament, November 19, 1955, which is sponsored by Muhlenberg College's Forensic Council. The tournament, which has as its tentative topic, "Resolved: that all non-agricultural industries should adopt the guaranteed annual wage for employees," will be held in the rooms of the Administration Building, West Hall, the Student Union Building and the College Commons.

Among those who have expressed interest in the debate tournament are the following schools: Bucknell University, Carnegie Tech., Dusquesne University, Johns Hopkins University, Lehigh University, Penn State University, Princeton University, Rutgers University, Seton Hall, Temple

(Continued on Page Four)

Joe Donchez Presides At Freshman Meeting

Joe Donchez, senior class president and temporary president of the freshman class, presided over the first meeting of the freshmen class held today at 1:30 p.m. Donchez discussed the plans for the Soph-Frosh Hop and asked the class of '59 to donate to the dance funds.

He also called for the nomination of some member of the class to frame the class constitution. There was a period of open discussion at the meeting, during which he answered the freshmen's questions concerning the future plans of the class and the election of class officers.

SENIORS — IMPORTANT

All seniors who have registered with the Placement Office for interviews with the Personnel Directors of the various companies who visit our campus are requested to attend a very important meeting.

Time	**11:30 a.m.**
Date	**Thursday, Nov. 3, 1955**
Place	**Room 201, Ad. Bldg.**

Ministerium Luther Leaguers To Visit College On Saturday

Muhlenberg College is to be the scene of a social outing for over one thousand Luther Leaguers of the Ministerium of Eastern Pennsylvania this coming Saturday, October 29. Plans for the day will include the Scranton-Muhlenberg College football game, activities to acquaint the visitors with the College, and a dinner and dance to close the day's activities.

Muhlenberg will face Scranton University on the gridiron at 1:30 p.m. to open the day for the visiting Luther Leaguers, who will be arriving from throughout Eastern Pennsylvania. The Leaguers, who have already met once this year for their annual convention, have planned this day to be merely a day for fun.

Choice of Activities

Following the game the students will have an opportunity to take part in one or two of these three activities: counseling with the department heads, watching Muhlenberg College's new motion picture, or touring the campus. The campus tour is to begin at the Egner Memorial Chapel and includes an inspection of the Administration Building, Science Building and the Library. At this same time, about 3:30 p.m., in the Science Auditorium, the Muhlenberg College film "Voyage of Discovery" will be shown.

Also, the visitors to the campus will have a chance to have their questions concerning their chosen profession answered by the heads of the various departments. Representing the business field will be Mr. Horace Townsend; Chemistry, Dr. George H. Brandes; Engineering and Physics, Dr. Robert A. Boyer; Law and History, Dr. James E. Swain; Medicine and Dentistry, Dr. John V. Shankweiler; Ministry, Dr. Hagen Staack and Chaplain David H. Bremer; and Teaching, Dr. William M. French.

Cafeteria Style Dinner

A cafeteria style dinner will be served at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall and the College Commons. Before the song fest, which will follow the meal, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, President of Muhlenberg College, will address the assembled Luther Leaguers.

To conclude the day's program a dance will be held in the Memorial Hall. Ray Uberroth, Student Chairman, has extended an invitation to the Muhlenberg College students to attend this dance Saturday evening.

According to William V. Nixon, Director of Development, "This is another in a series of attempts to interest prospective students in entering Muhlenberg in the future. In view of the aproaching coeducation at the College there are many future students in the co-ed Luther League."

Phi Sigma Epsilon Wins Second Consecutive IFC Float Contest

Miss Joy Buckalew acts as the pretty go-between as Joe Capozzi, president of IFC, awards the annual float trophy to Bill Greenawald, representative from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

For the second year in a row, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's float won the Interfraternity Council Float Contest held in conjunction with the annual Homecoming activities. The Sig Ep entry, featuring a "Gobble Up Gettysburg" theme, took the form of a large economy size mechanical dragon caught in the act of making a meal of the Gettysburg gridders.

Although the work on the float was done with the help of almost all of the Sig Ep brothers, a committee composed of Chuck Canning, Bill Greenawald, Ed Levendusky and Bob Shank was responsible for bringing the float to a reality. The presentation of the award was made to Greenawald at halftime of the Gettysburg game by Joe Cappozzi, IFC president.

Other Entries

The Alpha Society float showed a Crystal Ball with "Swami" predicting victory for the Mules.

The Alpha Tau Omega entry featured the wrecking of a Gettysburg automobile symbolizing the future wrecking of Gettysburg's hopes for victory.

Lambda Chi Alpha's float depicted a graveyard inhabited by G-burg gridders with a special coffin for the coach.

Phi Epsilon Pi attempted to "make a barbecue out of the Bullets", complete with menu and side dishes.

The Phi Kappa Tau float was an excursion into space travel as the Mules attempted to "boot the Bullets to the moon".

Dr. C. Seegers Speaks At Alumni Gathering

At a meeting of alumni on Homecoming Day, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers said that the budget was balanced for the first time in five years. He stated, "We are two years ahead on our five year plan." Dr. Seegers spoke at a noon luncheon in the Commons.

Another meeting held Saturday was that of the newly formed Alumni Fund Council. This fourteen member group announced that it has already received a $500 gift from a Philadelphia alumnus. Another $444 has been received for the opening day of the campaign.

The goal for the fund is $40,000. The money will be used for faculty salary increases, student scholarship help, aid for alumni office expenses, and for the alumni publication.

Members of the council include Harry L .Oxenreider, '28, Reading, president of the Alumni Association, Attorney John M. Metzger '42, Allentown, 5 geographical

(Continued on Page Four)

Pre-Law Club Holds Election

The first meeting for this year of the John Marshall Pre-Law Club was held on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building. The following officers for the new school year were elected: Robert Hodes, President; Carl Schnee, Vice-President, and Lew Schwartz, Secretary-Treasurer.

The club plans to become more active on campus this year. Prominent lawyers, judges, and repretatives of various law schools will be invited to speak throughout the semester. The club is now planning a trip to a nearby law school.

The club is planning to expand its membership and is looking forward to welcoming new members. The next meeting will be announced at a future date and will be posted on the bulletin board.

Language Fraternity Initiates New Men

Last night the Honorary Romance Language Society, Phi Sigma Iota, held its first meeting for this year at Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere's home. The meeting was primarily concerned with the initiation of six new members.

Dr. Corbiere then talked on "Careers" in Modern Language after the completion of the initiation, which was presided over by President Charles Wescoe.

The new members are Mr. Herbert Stinson, Harvey Stein, William Bleckley, Robin Schlunk, Israel Young, and Gene Kubasik. Mr. Stinson has recently joined the Romance Language Department here at Muhlenberg.

Memorial Fund Used In Book Endowment

Mr. John S. Davidson, Muhlenberg College librarian, in a news release to the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY**, has announced that the sum of $139 has been received by the library for its endowment fund. This gift was made possible through the action of the Student Council, who is the custodian of the Memorial Fund contributed by students in memory of Clarence Moyer, '55, who passed away in the Fall of 1953.

According to Davidson the interest from the fund will net two to three books a year as a perpetual memorial to Moyer. Each name plate of these books will bear the inscription, "In memory of Clarence Moyer, '55—given by his friends."

Presently the Endowment Fund of the library totals over $22,000 much of which has been given largely in small donations and memorials rather than in large sums.

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Hodes

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The ATO Homecoming was a tremendous success! A crowd of alumni returned to their Alma Mater and fraternity. They joined the brothers in a buffet banquet at the chapter house, then made their way to the Willows, where "Duke" Johnson provided entertainment for some 170 party-goers.

We'd like to extend our welcome here to Bob Nuss and Mel Rae, who pledged last week. Bob no sooner got his pin on than he showed up for the Mirrors tussle and played a whale of a game.

Pete Lord, President "Gabby" Williams and George Buff spent Friday evening pounding the living daylights out of a wreck in the P-J parade, shattering the eardrums of the 'Bullets' inside the junker. 'Twas to no avail . . . congrats to Sig Ep and their prize-winning dragon!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

On November 3, the Nu Epsilon Zeta chapter of LXA will hold its annual Fall Formal at the Americus Hotel. Music will be provided by Bill Wert and his band. Wert was originally with the Ralph Flanagan Orchestra. Saturday evening will find the gang having supper at the Village Inn. A Slumber Party will be held later in the evening when the group returns to the chapter house.

A large number of LXA alumni attended the Homecoming festivities last Saturday. Immediately after the game, the group had a chicken dinner. It must have made a big hit with the grads because later enough money was donated by the Alumni to purchase curtains for all the first floor windows.

Two new men have been added to the pledge class. Del Park, a junior from Upper Darby, is a member of the varsity basketball team. Martin Straussfogel, a senior, hails from Crosswicks, N. J., and is a pre-medical student.

PHI EPSILON PI

Thanks to Stu Godin and Marc Strausberg, Phi Ep was able to present a float for the pajama parade. When a gang from town raided it on Thursday night, Stu and Mark jumped out of a car to stop them and saved the float from being ripped apart.

A vote of credit goes to Dick Gross and his committee for making all the arrangements for another fabulous houseparty weekend. Many of the alumni returned to participate in the festivities with the Brothers.

In the skit Saturday night were two very familiar and talented faces of Phi Ep, alumni Ron Shane and Jay Krevsky. They put on a tremendous performance and, judging by the applause, it seemed everyone enjoyed it.

Mrs. Smith, Phi Ep's cook for nine years, enjoyed herself immensely as she greeted the alumni and their wives back at the house on Saturday.

ALPHA

Congratulations are in order to the brothers here at Alpha for the fine spirit and cooperation in making the first Homecoming weekend for the new organization a huge success. It was a festive time for all the brothers and their dates; one that will be remembered for a long time.

The alumni of the previous organization, Phi Sigma Kappa, were very much impressed with the improvements made by the new organization on the spirit and brotherhood as well as improvements made on the house. The decision of the Alumni, meeting Saturday afternoon, was that the alumni of Phi Sigma Kappa would affiliate themselves with the new Alpha house and support them in all of their future endeavors.

This week, the outside of the house will be repaired and remodeled, along with many parts of the interior. The constitution of the organization will also be completed this week and submitted for approval and recognition to the administration and the IFC.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Despite some afternoon activity called a football game, Homecoming at Phi Tau was a big success. Many graduate brothers were able

(Continued on Page Four)

From The Chaplain's Desk

BROTHERHOOD

Dr. Staack's letter in the last issue of the **WEEKLY** raises certain issues which ought to confront all of us. Our college has always had its doors open to qualified students regardless of race, color or creed. Now we learn that a recognized fraternity on our campus has had its charter revoked by its national officers because it extended the hand of fellowship to other Muhlenberg students who happened to be Jewish. The extra-legal and cursory manner in which the action was taken even without prior communication with college authorities is sufficient reason to make one question the morality, if not the legality, behind the whole affair.

However one might seek to justify discriminatory practices among college fraternities, we must admit that those fraternities which abandon such practices and who select their members without regard to race, color or creed are acting in harmony with the Judio-Christian ideal of brotherhood and are in accord with the kind of spirit which Muhlenberg seeks to foster in relationship among all members of the student body. For taking such a position, however, one of our fraternities has lost its charter—that ought to concern all of us.

What disturbed us most in Dr. Staack's letter was his reference to those within our student body who by word of mouth sought to discredit this fraternity in the minds of prospective pledges because of its non-discriminatory policy. Such tactics need to be strenuously denounced as utterly unfair and completely unworthy of any self-respecting Muhlenberg student.

If nothing more, this incident ought to cause each of us to honestly re-examine his own inner attitudes and prejudices in the light of his best thinking and the faith which he professes to follow.

DAVID H. BREMER

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

Some of you have probably heard a noise similar to the screeching bellows of a dying bull elephant. These sounds emit from a horn which is usually present at all major sporting events of the college. The possession of this horn classifies the bearer as Muhlenberg's number one rooter. Recently, said horn was passed down from **John "Stay Away" Adam** to **Bob "Keep the Noise Down" Roehm** in a plain ceremony. In fact it was so simple that complaints have been registered by the involved parties that nobody was aware of the transaction. Bob has promised to carry on in the Adam tradition and has bought tickets for all football, basketball, and baseball games, as well as for a front row seat in West Hall 109, for all those home chess matches . . . good luck, Bob.

A small safari of students set out for Gettysburg the other night . . . the delegation being solely organized for the purpose of extending this school's good wishes for the ensuing encounter on the next day. Somehow the Gettysburg police got word of this idea and as the caravan entered the city limits, **they were directed to make an immediate U-turn.** The cops just wouldn't believe the story that the three cars belonged to an artists club on a night field trip . . . perhaps the gallon paint cans and the six inch brushes had something to do with their decision.

Someone must have given the Frosh a new map for their parade route . . . the deviation was rather intense. The line went through several downtown candy stores . . . tried to catch the show at the Rialto . . . finally ended about half way up the monument on the square.

Sentence using all 26 letters of the alphabet—**"Extremely low zither music, jerking and quavering, baffled the police."** Incidentally Lt., we hear of a big blast being planned for Saturday night in Upper Macungie township. Must we say more???

Dick Williams having his sack of troubles . . . the other eve he broke some minute part of his rack . . . went out to get a replacement and came back to find several other parts missing. When he returned with these, the whole bed had disappeared. **His dearly beloved fraternity brothers had dismantled it piece by piece, spring by spring . . . then hid it over the five stories of the house.** At last count there are still four and a half springs missing . . . anyone having a surplus of same, please contact "Gabby."

Around The Campus . . .

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, October 27

The DE MOLAY CLUB will meet in the West Hall Reception Room at 7 p.m.

MCA will present its monthly program at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. The Rev. Samuel Jaxheimer will show colored slides from his trip to the Holy Lands this past summer and will comment on the present situation of that area.

Friday, October 28

The freshman FOOTBALL team will play Scranton on the Muhlenberg Field at 3 p.m.

The Lehigh CROSS COUNTRY team will visit Muhlenberg for a meet at 3:30 p.m.

Lafayette will also have a team at our campus when the SOCCER teams meet at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 30

A Reformation Day Service for the Allentown area will be held in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Monday, October 31

The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will meet in the Pre-Theo room at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 2

The PRE-MED CLUB will meet in room 305 of the Science Building at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 3

The COMMUTER'S CLUB will meet in the Science Auditorium at 11:30 a.m.

A SENIOR CLASS MEETING will be held in room 105 of the Science Building at 11:30 a.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will have its meeting in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

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'Berg Plays Host To Royals In Season's Final Home Game

Coach Tom Triplett's football Mules will attempt to even their record at the expense of Scranton University on Saturday when the upstate gridders visit the Berg campus.

The Royals have compiled a 2-1 record so far this season. Last week-end they suffered a decisive loss as did Muhlenberg, when they dropped a 24-6 decision to Upsala. In their first game of the year, however, they knocked off Temple by a 20-6 score while limiting the Owls to eight yards on the ground. Later the Royals squeezed by St. Vincent's College, 14-13.

Head coach Pete Carlesimo was not too happy at the beginning of the season, having lost sixteen lettermen by graduation. However the running and receiving of senior halfback Joe Zack has given him something to smile about. Zack has gained 127 yards from scrimmage on 27 carries for an average of 4.6 yards per carry. He has also caught 5 passes for 97 yards.

Directing the offense is quarterback Vic Vassil who has attempted 20 passes and completed 8 for 119 yards.

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Frosh Team Hungry For Win, Meet Temple In Home Game

by Dan Dannenbaum and Ben Caplan

A fast starting Hofstra freshman team capitalized on a fine first half, which netted them an 18 point lead, and offset a second half drive by the Muhlenberg freshman squad to cop a 27-15 win.

After Hofstra had grabbed a 20-2 halftime lead, Coach Milo Sewards' charges retaliated with a 70 yard touchdown drive in the third quarter, climaxed by Bob Rowe's drive over from the 10.

Dick Jones, Muhlenberg quarterback, culminated Berg's march in the final period by sneaking over from the one. The little Mules scored midway through the first period when a center snap sailed over the tailback's head and out of the Hofstra end zone for a safety. The Mules, who dropped their opener last week to Lafayette, outplayed the Long Islanders in the second half, but chalked up their second loss.

This Friday the Mules take on the Temple freshman squad at Muhlenberg Field. The junior Owls, who are now coached by Cliff Rubicans (formerly of Collingswood and Woodbury High Schools), gained a 1-1 record by beating Drexel, 19-13, last week.

Harriers Lose, 26-13, Face Lehigh Friday

Muhlenberg's cross country runners dropped their first meet of the season Tuesday, as Lafayette notched seven consecutive places behind Mule winners Jerry Slack and Bill Kile to win, 25-36. Slack clipped off a sizzling 23:30 for the 4.3 mile Cedar Park run to set a new course record.

Tomorrow the varsity and freshman squads will race against Lehigh at Cedar Park. Duane Jennings, who took second in Lehigh's defeat to Rutgers, will lead a large, well-rounded Engineer squad against Coach Parker's men.

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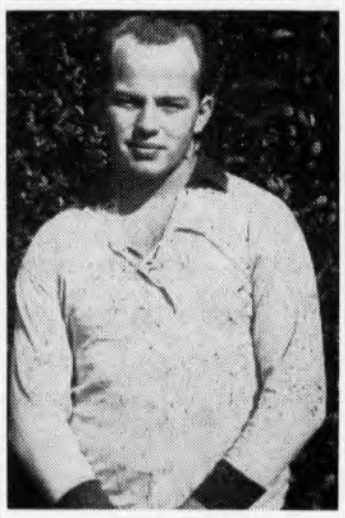
In the Sportlight

High Scoring Booter



TED MARCH

Ted March, this year's sophomore soccer center forward, hails from Birdsboro, Pa. At Birdsboro High School, Ted was a double threat man competing in varsity soccer and track.

March has scored four goals for the 'Berg booters so far this season. His big scoring spree came when he booted all three goals in Berg's first soccer win of the season against La Salle last week. His other goal came against Haverford on Saturday.

Ted feels that if the Berg team plays ball like they did against La Salle, the Nevinsmen should have a winning season.

Besides soccer, Ted is in other campus activities. He was a freshman track member last year and will run varsity track this season. He is also a member of the Freshman Tribunal and Phi Kappa Tau Social Fraternity.

The soccer game scheduled for Saturday, October 29 has been changed to Friday, October 28 at 3:30 p.m. The contest is a home game against Lafayette.

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SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

Gettysburg 53, Muhlenberg 14; and Berg goes tumbling to its fifth straight defeat to Gettysburg. The Bullets were big, fast, and had a squad big enough for three teams. The Mules were average in size and speed, and counted only one team plus a few substitutions. But why did Berg look so sick? **They lost heart in the game. And who wouldn't when two teams are as unevenly matched as the Bullets and Mules were Saturday.**

Although Berg's varsity should've been in better shape for the game, Gettysburg left its first team on the field longer than needed, seeming to want to make the game as pitiful a romp as possible. Whatever Gettysburg's motive was in running up the score unnecessarily, it only made more obvious the lack of consistency between Berg's scholarship committee and Berg's schedule makers.

Berg at present gives seven to nine scholarships a year in football. Gettysburg and Lafayette offer nearly thirty scholarships each year (although many do not continue for four academic years.) Despite this obvious inequality, Berg's schedule makers continue to book these two teams, hanging on to hopes of becoming part of the Middle Six League, yet waging a de-emphasis program that will eventually put them on a par with such teams as Albright, F. & M., Moravian, Haverford, Wilkes, and other eastern Pennsylvania teams. Five years' losses should be enough evidence to show that Muhlenberg should not be playing Gettysburg, but should play teams its own size (especially on Homecoming Day.) The Athletic Association had better make up its mind pretty soon concerning its football policy—whether to build to the size of Gettysburg, Lafayette, Delaware, and Bucknell, or continue the de-emphasis program, and drop these more powerful ball clubs from the schedule.

Bullets Riddle Mules, Ruin Homecoming

The Muhlenberg football team absorbed a 53-14 shellacking last Saturday, at the hands of the Gettysburg Bullets for the fifth consecutive year before a near-capacity crowd.

With the score tied 14-14 at the half, the Bullets came on the field and started scoring almost at will as the Muhlenberg defense fell apart. In the first half however, the game was a different story. The Mules scored early in the first quarter, when Gettysburg kicked to Muhlenberg's 42 yard line and a sustained drive was put on until Bill Keeney lugged the pigskin over for the score. Saddler kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter, the Mules played fine defensive ball and had Gettysburg back in their own territory. Near the end of the quarter the Bullets tried to punt from their own 11 and the kick was blocked by end Dick Werkheiser. In the next series of plays, McDonald scored the touchdown. Saddler again kicked off, Gagliardi grabbed the ball and ran for a touchdown. Next Gettysburg kicked off and the Mules brought it out to the 25. On the first play from scrimmage they fumbled and the ball was recovered by the Bullets. Gagliardi then passed to Peiper for a TD.

In the second half Triplett's men were too worn out to compete with the still fresh and speedy Bullets, and what seemed at first to be an upset by Muhlenberg, turned out to be a runaway for Gettysburg.

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Booters Bow, Face Leopard Invasion

The Mule soccermen traveled to Haverford last Saturday, and suffered their second setback of the season, as the high-scoring Fords racked up a 7-1 victory. This brought the Bergmen's record to one win, two losses and a tie.

Haverford opened up its scoring barrage with a tally in the first half, but the Mules, spearheaded by Ted March came roaring right back to even the score, when March booted one over from about the six yard line. The Main Liners scored again in the same period, and led at halftime 2-1. Up to that point the game was hotly contested.

Bill Wozink of Haverford opened the second half with his first of two goals, and from there on it was all Haverford, as they poured tallies though the goal cage five times in the second half, and ran away from the tired Mules. Due to unlimited substitution allowed in the game, Haverford was able to use almost two full teams, while Coach Nevins' boys could get little rest due to lack of reserve depth.

Displaying a 1-2-1 record, the Mule soccermen will try to revenge their 4-1 loss to Lafayette last season, when the Leopards invade Berg tomorrow afternoon. On Tuesday the squad travels to Newark, Delaware, to meet the Delaware Blue Hens, who shut out Coach Nevins' proteges in '54.

Blue Hen coach "Whitey" Burnham is confident of this year's squad. Co-captains Dean Steel and Bill Regester are backed up by lineman Mike Paxton and returning serviceman Jack Knapp, who captained the '53 squad. The Bergmen will also face Keith Lord, Ken Whittington, Roby Wagner, and Wayne Fuhr, who will start in the Blue Hen lineup.

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Managing Editor

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The Greek Way

(Continued from Page Two)

to come back for the day and it was truly "Old Home Week" at 2224 Liberty Street. The Phi Taus and their guests enjoyed a fine meal prepared by the Phi Etas (the mothers and wives of graduate and undergraduate brothers who are real sweethearts in all that they do for the brotherhood.) After supper the Graduate Council met and discussed plans for Phi Tau's new house. Later, everyone adjourned to the Willows for a good old Phi Tau party, which brought back countless memories to the graduate brothers and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Looks like quite a social year for the Phi Katys; Brother Gover and his Social Committee have completed plans for Fall Houseparty to be held next weekend.

Our thanks go to Brother Norm Gerhart and the float committee for a fine job and a second place winner. Our congratulations to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the winning float.

Last, but not least, a hand for our President, Irv Thomas, who recently pinned Sue Kriner. The brotherhood wishes the very best to both!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Eps won the Interfraternity float contest for the second year in a row with the theme, "Gobble up Gettysburg." The SPE's built a realistic dragon which belched fire and smoke.

Frank Vari and Bob Keys, both Allentown men, were initiated into the brotherhood last week.

Sig Ep had a wonderful Homecoming party Saturday night. The house really rocked. Reports have reached Muhlenberg from Yale U., New Haven, Conn., Seismograph laboratories concerning a minor tremor in this area about 2 a.m. Sunday.

The party featured a western theme, and as an added attraction George York took charge of serving milk shakes and donuts.

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Forensics Plan

(Continued from Page One)

University and the University of Pennsylvania. In the coming weeks before the tournament more schools are expected to send their acceptances.

According to Dave Becker, Forensic Council President, contracts have been sent out to the colleges during the past week and plans are progressive smoothly. As a result of scheduling of this debate Muhlenberg has received seven separate invitations to other debates.

Alumni Gathering

(Continued from Page One)

fund chairmen, and 7 chairmen of major reunion classes for next year.

The geographical chairmen are: Donald G. Carpenter '33, Allentown; George H. Abel '44, Philadelphia; Reuben H. Kulp '45, New York City; Levan P. Smith '30, Reading; John A. Dietrich '35, New Jersey.

Class reunion chairmen are: Dr. John V. Shankweiler '21; Clifford Bartholomew '26; Alfred Kramer, '31; Donald A. Hausman '36; John F. Brown '41; Bruce R. Romig '46; and Marvin Berger '51.

Know Even More

Read

THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
and
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

The Chowline

The fall schedule of activities is certainly beginning to catch up with us. Big events coming up in the near future are the Frosh-Soph Hop, the M & D production and the jazz concert.

The Hop is scheduled for November 11 at the Americus Hotel. This dance opens the series of major dances that dot the college schedule. Good luck to the committee with the preparations.

M & D is going all out and should put on a stellar performance of "The Caine Mutiny Court Trial". Most of you probably saw the recent movie of "The Caine Mutiny." Howard Frank, James McConnell and Jon La Faver take leading rolls in this tense drama.

Probably the biggest event to happen at Berg in a long time—to many people—will be the November 17 appearance of Stan Kenton. Man, there just ain't nobody better in the modern jazz field. A sellout crowd is expected. The young Jazz Society has done a marvelous job and certainly deserves the support of the student body.

The spirit shown by the students — particularly the freshmen—at last week's game was really something to see. Although the score was unfavorable to say the least, Muhlenberg or any other college would have been proud of the spirit displayed.

Don't forget the Snack Bar. We look for you there just about every day. Did you taste that blueberry pie yesterday, it was delicious. **Adv.**

I-M CORNER

by Bob Hodes

Lambda Chi Alpha remained tied with Sigma Phi Epsilon for first place in the intramural football league last week when they out-scored the powerful Blades, 12-6, in one of the most important games of the year.

The winners scored first on a Russo to Price pass. The Blades battled back late in the second half to tie the score on a long pass from Gall to Demartine. With only a few seconds left, Russo hit Inghame in the end zone with a pass for the final six points and victory for Lambda Chi.

The Transfers won their first game of the season by defeating the Sinners, 20-18. The Sinners' scores came on passes from Haslam to Anthony and Kunkel and a run by Haslam.

Phi Kappa Tau defeated the Wildcats, 19-6. Tau's scores came on passes from Croft and Fritsch. The Wildcats six points were scored by Csaszer.

Phi Tau scored another victory over the Mirrors, 13-0. All the points were scored by Croft on passes from Fritsch.

Alpha Tau Omega romped over the Wildcats for a 39-6 win. Lefty Corneliess threw five touchdown passes to Steiger (2) Baker, Lord and Stryker.

ATO won a second game by beating the Mirrors, 31-0. Stryker, Lord and Steiger again scored TD's on passes.

Sig Ep continued undefeated by beating the Wildcats, 25-8. Kinzler starred for Sig Ep as he threw a TD pass to Erie, ran for three scores, one on an interception runback. Scoring for the winless Wildcats were Andy Rorusko on a pass from Hartman and Howie Irving, who scored a safety.

The Blades defeated Phi Ep, 27-6. Scoring for the winners were Houck (3) and Neely with passes from Gall. Phi Ep's only score came on a pass from Strausberg to Leighton.

Phi Ep then beat the Wildcats, 13-6. Leighton and Fink scored for the PEP boys on passes from Serls.

The editors wish to apologize newest sub-division of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, for our error last week in the mis-spelling of the name of that great Jewish scholar, Marmonides.

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30TH AND GORDON STREETS

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 7:04 p.m., October 19, 1955, by President William Quay. All members were present with the exception of Mr. Gross who was excused.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Social—Mr. Lord—Matt Gillespie has been procured for the Senior Ball, December 9.

Band—Mr. Lord—Mr. Gergits is preparing a budget for necessary instruments.

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Quay reported the following from the staff meeting:

(1) A poll is to be taken in East Hall concerning doors of the stalls. It is to decided if the inhabitants of East Hall will hold themselves rsponsible for any damages incurred in the future.

(2) It was pointed out that the new gym is open for an adequate amount of extra time.

(3) The Kenton Concert will be held as scheduled.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. DiCello appeared before Council in behalf of the Education Club requesting financial backing in procuring a speaker on Academic Freedom, tentatively to be held in December.

Mr. Stein moved to recommend that the Education Club be given sufficient funds to procure aforesaid. Mr. Keys seconded and the motion carried.

Mr. Stein moved to adjourn. Mr. Miller seconded, the meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
LARRY CESCON,
Recording Secretary

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXXVI | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 3, 1955 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 7

Frosh Are Freed—Tribunal Buried By Blue-Dinked '59ers

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meets This Evening

Dr. Thomas Grainger, a Professor of Biology at Lehigh University, will speak on "History or Philosophy of Science," at this evening's meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Muhlenberg's honorary philosophy fraternity, at the home of Dr. Russell Stine, 2116 Allen Street. Discussion and refreshments will follow the address, and everyone is welcome to attend the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha employs the word "Philosophy" in its original sense as "The love of wisdom and the attempt to promote study and encourage interest in all phases of human cultural endeavor." In keeping with this announced goal, the club will co-sponsor with Phi Alpha Theta, Muhlenberg's Romance Language Fraternity, an address by Dr. Fatemi of Princeton University on "The Mind of the Near East." This will be held Wednesday, November 16.

Other speakers anticipated for this year include Dr. James Swain of the history department; Mr. Howard A. Farrands, also of the history department, who will speak on Philo; Mr. Herbert Stinson of the French department, who will discuss surrealism and Dr. Edward Stevens of the classics department, who will talk on Lucretius.

Methodist Fellowship To Meet On Sunday

The Methodist Student Fellowship will hold its second meeting of the school year on Sunday, November 6 at 3:30 p.m. at Asbury Methodist Church, Jefferson and Hamilton Streets. The program will feature an "Across the Table Talk" on the similarities and dissimilarities of the Protestant and Jewish faiths. Participating in this discussion will be Rabbi Louis M. Youngerman of Temple Keneseth Israel and Reverend F. Lewis Wally, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church.

A luncheon will be served after the program to complete the fellowship meeting. Students from Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest and Allentown Hospital School of Nursing will be in attendance and any college student is welcome.

Folkemer Preaches Reformation Sermon

A re-examination of the twentieth century Protestant church keynoted the chapel sermon at the College's annual Reformation Day Service last Monday. Preaching at the festival service was the Rev. Lawrence D. Folkemer, pastor of the Church of the Reformation in Washington, D. C. Liturgists were Chaplain David H. Bremer and Dr. Hagen Staack.

Dr. Folkemer, stating that the sixteenth century reform movement was not a mere protest of reactionaries, a revolt, or a religious novelty, pointed out that it was actually a reform, in the Church, of doctrines basic to true Christianity. Even in the twentieth century, the Church must daily examine itself and bring itself into harmony with God and His divine purposes.

Three Paths Open

Today there are three ways in which the Church can, according to the Washington pastor, follow through on the basic doctrines of the reformers. First, as in the evangelical movement of the sixteenth century, the Church must come to recognize Christ as the supreme authority, as being subordinate to none in teachings and in mediation to God.

Second, Dr. Folkemer stated that colleges, churches and homes of today have the essential task of teaching the scriptures to its young in order that this might not be "a generation of scriptural illiterates."

Finally, the tremendous Christian lay movement of the Reformation must carry over to this century. Young people, by necessity, should be aware of their Christian vocations. It is the consecration of loyalty which, in the speaker's estimation, characterizes the virile Church. It is our responsibility in this hour to be "sensitized Christians."

"Martin Luther" Will Be Shown In Film Series

Tomorrow evening Muhlenberg College will present the second program in the Cinema and Lecture Series for the 1955-56 season. "Martin Luther" is the first of eight films to be shown during the year.

Starring British actor Niall MacGinnis, this motion picture was filmed in Germany in 1953. The story shows "Luther as a man, human and understandable." In this film, originally sponsored by all Lutheran bodies in America, are depicted the struggles of Martin Luther which eventually lead to the founding of a new Church. The picture was given national recognition in the United States and was shown in theaters throughout the country.

There will be two showings of the film in the Auditorium of the Science Building, one at 6:30 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m. All the programs of this series are a public service of the College to the students and residents of Allentown.

The series opened two weeks ago with the concert of the Latvian Trio, a distinguished string ensemble. "Nanook of the North" is to be the next film shown on Friday, November 11.

Marine Corps Officer To Visit Muhlenberg

Captain E. H. Utley, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, will be at Muhlenberg College next Wednesday to discuss opportunities for students to earn commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps. Captain Utley will be in the Student Center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

There are two training programs which the Marine Corps offers college students. Seniors may be eligible for the Officer Candidate Course program, and Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors may be eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class program.

Summer Training

Neither of these programs require specialized studies or drills during the school year. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Class program takes place during the summer vacation. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each of two summers. During the training, members receive $140 to $180, plus their food, uniforms, medical care, and first class transportation to and from the training camp located at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Enrollees in the Platoon Leaders Class program receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college. Under Selective Service Law, a member of the Platoon Leaders Class is deferred from induction until after the student has graduated.

Duty After Graduation

Seniors who enter the Officer Candidate Course program are ordered to active duty after graduation and become second lieutenants upon successful completion of ten weeks of officer training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants from both the Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course program may apply for further training as pilots or ground officers.

Regulations Discontinued Tonight As Tribunal Makes Surprise Move

Freshman regulations were officially terminated at 6:30 p.m. today by decree of the Chairman of the Tribunal, Ed Steiger. According to Steiger, the early removal of the "regs" is a token action of appreciation by the Tribunal to the Freshman Class for its cooperation during the last several weeks. In answer to a request from the **WEEKLY**, Steiger wrote the following letter to the class of 1959.

OPEN LETTER

"The Tribunal would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Freshmen for their unity and class spirit. The Tribunal feels that the class of 1959 has demonstrated the other spirit necessary to make a college man. We hope that the men of the Freshmen class will continue to prove themselves a fine class during their four years at Muhlenberg and during their respective careers.

The Tribunal sincerely hopes that there is no hard feelings among the Freshmen towards any of the Tribunal members or upupperclassmen. The Freshmen are now integrated college men and should hold no animosity toward fellow Muhlenberg men.

Speaking for myself, I have enjoyed working with the Freshman Class and the members of the Tribunal. Good luck to the Class of '59. May your college life be a success.

Edward E. Steiger,
Chairman, Tribunal

The Frosh had won the Tug-of-war but lost the Pushball contest. The football game held last week ended in a scoreless tie.

R. I. P.

Dr. Landis Speaks On Social Work; Initiation Of Members To Precede Talk

Dr. Marjorie Landis, executive secretary of the Lehigh Valley Mental Clinic, will speak on the general topic of psychiatric social work at a meeting of the Sociological Society which has been scheduled for 8 p.m. next Monday evening in the Chapel Lounge. At 7:30 p.m. immediately preceding Dr. Landis' talk, the Society will hold an initiation ceremony at which time it will officially induct several recently elected members.

Dr. Landis, who resides in Bethlehem, has been quite active both in psychiatric social work and in mental health projects in the Lehigh Valley. She recently received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

The initiation ceremony will be conducted by Bill Sunderland, president of the Sociological Society.

Sunderland commented concerning the meeting, "The members of the Society are looking forward to hearing Dr. Landis and we hope that any other students who might be interested in either sociology or psychology will come out to hear her talk even though they might not be members of the organization."

PENNY POLITICS

by Jon LaFaver and Ed Smith

Council meeting last week proceeded with rather commendable efficiency, and spent time on present problems — Freshman regulations, setup of the college social calendar, etc. The struggle of one councilman to get a "place in the sun" for the College Band was continued, or rather reiterated. This seems to be like a broken phonograph which keeps repeating the same record "over and over and over and over again."

Dr. John Reed was the guest of Council. He introduced a suggestion for revision in the composition of the council in the future. The innovations would include larger underclass representation, and some two year terms, to retain a nucleus of experienced men for the beginning of each year.

A proposal was made that a special ceremony be initiated to transfer officers of all organizations at the same time, after spring elections. Discussion ensued, which was aimed at the advisability of having a "new regime" of student officers of organizations (including Council) take over earlier in the second semester. This idea seemed to be logically developed, and met with preliminary approval of many Councilmen. Dr. Reed commented favorably upon the suggestion.

And now for all you who have been seeking the truth about a current rumor—Yes, it IS true that Council **discussed** the possibility of recommending to the College authorities that the local gendarme should be disarmed while on campus. No official action was taken, but opinion seemed unanimously in favor. These writers can see no good reason to try to change this trend of thought.

. . . one Wm. Leggett, an early Democrat, once took personal of-

(Continued on Page Six)

WEEKLY Places Third In National Contest

The Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, held its biennial convention last weekend at Colorado Agriculture and Mechanical College located in Fort Collins, Colorado. Representing Muhlenberg College were delegates Dick Weidner and Herm Zieger.

Highlighting the banquet on Saturday evening, October 29, was the presentation of the journalism awards for college yearbooks, magazines and newspapers. The **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** placed third in the small college—fewer than 800 students—category, close behind the **Kilikilin** of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio and the **Red and Black** of Washington and Jefferson College, Pennsylvania.

Delegates from 67 Pi Delta Epsilon chapters elected Charles J. Moravec, former grand Vice-President and Lehigh University News

(Continued on Page Six)

Placement Service Offers Opportunity

Representatives of the DuPont Company will visit the Muhlenberg campus on Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18 to interview seniors interested in employment. Individual interviews with the candidates and representatives of the Personnel Division of the Employee Relations Department will be arranged in advance through Mr. Frounfelker in the Office of Records, Placement and Counseling.

In general, the DuPont Company will be looking for those seniors "whose interests are broad, and who have made the most of their college years, both in studies and extra-curricular activities. The ability to speak and write clearly is important, as is the ability to cooperate."

Candidates for employment will be considered regardless of military status.

DuPont offers many different kinds of careers. Personnel from many technical and nontechnical fields are essential. Among them are chemists, physicists, biologists, and mathematicians. Many nontechnical positions with the DuPont Company require college graduates in accounting, economics, industrial relations, advertising, law, statistics, and other fields. Opportunities with the manufacuring departments of DuPont may be classified into four basic types: research, development, production, and sales.

Seniors who have an interest in either a technical or nontechnical position with the DuPont Company are requested to read the **Employees Data Sheets** which are posted on all the College bulletin boards. If a specific interest in the DuPont Company develops, an application for a personal interview with a representative of the Company may be made by contacting Mr. Frounfelker in the Placement Office, Administration Building.

Franklin and Marshall College Confers Honorary Degree On Dr. J. C. Seegers

"A philosopher of education and an administrator" were the words used to describe President J. Conrad Seegers as he received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree last Friday from Franklin and Marshall College. Conferred on the occasion of the College's annual Founder's Day Convocation, the degree was the third such honor to be awarded to the president of Muhlenberg.

Presiding at the Convocation was Dr. William W. Hall, president of F and M. Dr. Elias H. Philips, Secretary of the Faculty, presented the recipients for the degrees. The citation given Dr. Seegers read:

"Distinguished president of a neighboring college nurtured in the liberal arts tradition that we share, he has reached his high position from the lowly status of a college English instructor by the unusual route of school principal, superintendent of school, university professor and dean. His unique experience has made him fully aware of the intellectual atmosphere in which faculty and student members can best carry on their proper work. That he has been able to accomplish this, even in part, in the two brief years as president of his Alma Mater has won for him the respect of his colleagues and the admiration of his student body. Those rare periods in his busy life open to scholarly pursuits are devoted to studies in English language and literature. As a philosopher of education and administrator his thought and work are directed toward shaping an institution whose first concern is the training of young men to realize themselves and to face their future with confidence."

Following his graduation from Muhlenberg in 1913, Dr. Seegers received his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1916 and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930. Ten years later, he received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from his alma mater, followed by an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Lafayette College in 1953.

Editorial Views . . .

Tangled Ivy Roots . . .

A chap by the name of Robinson has recently had published a juicy article concerning the "natural superiority" of ivy league colleges. In the course of delivering his case for the big eight, author Robinson (Columbia '23) spares no pain in giving most other institutions of higher learning in the United States a swift kick from behind. Muhlenberg College seems to have the magnetic ability to receive publicity of all sorts these days. We were once again fortunate, receiving a little jab from the author's ivy-encrusted pen.

It is not our purpose here to refute all of Mr. Robinson's statements. A careful study of his article reveals a well-founded belief in the need for higher academic standards. Indeed, the ideals which are set forth as ivy league standards might well serve as a goal in every American college and university. Nor can we refute the statement, in toto, that "the going isn't so rough" at Muhlenberg **if the author is referring to required reading of 300 to 400 pages daily**—his only concrete example of "rough going at ivy schools."

We fear that the most recent pennant-waver of the ivy tradition has fallen victim to the dangerous device of over-generalization. He has taken all the best ivy qualities and matched them against the less attractive features of smaller schools. In doing this he has forgotten that a good college need not be a heavily endowed institution; he seems to have forgotten that consecrated and capable teachers are the prime requisite of a good education. He is untouched by the fact that graduates of colleges just like Muhlenberg have been competent leaders **and ordinary citizens** along side of their ivy compatriots.

Like him, we can point to classes with a small teacher-student ratio; and is there not a sufficient number of students with contrasting ideas that we might be challenged in our thought and forced to seek a suitable answer. And then there's academic freedom—we are thankful that the ivy boys have not claimed as complete a monopoly on this precious right as they have on the top two per cent of high school grads. Otherwise we would not have shown the Chaplin films last year; we would not have allowed our students to sponsor a tournament at which Red China's admission to the U.N. was debated.

This is not the statement of Muhlenberg's cause; it is more. It is the affirmation of the belief that the ivy league concept of an "intellectual aristocracy" is as outmoded as horse and carriage. We would, like Mr. Robinson, warn against a "state of mediocrity" in academic fields. But we believe that there are many more schools in this country than those of the Big and Little Ivy League which can guard against mediocrity in education. No true democratic government can remain free from the greedy whims of a few unless it has the support of citizens with the wherewithal to understand and interpret events about them. Wake up, ivy leaguers, schools like Muhlenberg will continue for a good many years to come to educate people to these needs. It is not your burden alone.

Freedom Is Our Trust . . .

Muhlenberg College students are generally ignorant of the blessing which is theirs in the form of freedom of the press. Newspaper editors at the recent Pi Delta Epsilon convention were shocked at the number and character of certain college and university campus publications which are rigidly controlled by a "faculty-adviser" censor. These editors complained of the administration dominance which limited their freedom of expression whenever controversial topics arose, wherein the administration came under fire.

The appreciation of the complete freedom and the concomitant responsibility which this freedom imposes has imbued the editors of the **WEEKLY** with a sharper awareness of their trust. We can only feel sorry for publications spanning the gamut between the UCLA and tiny Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, which are bereft of an enlightened administration policy.

We must not fall into the smug complacency of well being, for it is not our purpose to paint a rosy picture for Muhlenberg College.

No system of Council-Administration regulations is perfect. Our Student Council, IFC, and other campus organizations—actually and hypothetically—change with the matriculation and graduation of classes so that we must ever strive to maintain that freedom which engenders responsibility in men. The character of this freedom is spontaneously original and not the pseudo truth which a faculty adviser's admonition engenders.

In particular then, we feel that the editor of a truly free publication, collegiate or commercial, is ever responsible to his readers rather than to a college administration, student government or court of any kind.

H.E.Z.

Iran Seeks Independence, Equality In Free World

by Fariborz (Bill) Saifpour Fatemi

Twenty-five centuries ago, Persia was the center of the world's civilization. Today, Iran, strategicially located between the Caspian Sea, the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean, is again an important crossroads of world affairs . . . a country to be reckoned with now and in the future.

The story of what is really happening in Iran is one that should be of interest to every American. Today the United States, the pivot of the free world, faces a major disaster if the nationalistic, independent sentiments in formerly colonial or semi-colonial countries such as Iran are misunderstood or underestimated.

Iran today is more than a name, a memory or a record. It is a nation of 20 million people, three and a half times the size of Texas. It is a nation with a magnificent heritage, a great purpose and an overwhelming desire for freedom from foreign interference. It is a great pity that the question of the Middle East and Iran has not been presented to the American public as it actually is.

It is a revolution.

Exploitation

What is happening over there is no fanatical movement. It is not hatred of the European. It is not a pro-Soviet, or pro-Communist movement. It is rather a movement against foreign exploitation, misery, poverty, and the present ruling class. This class, with the blessing and under the auspices of foreign governments, has done the exploitation. In plain English, Iranians are doing what your forefathers did in 1776.

The people say, "Why should we be taxed by a foreign power? Why should foreign companies take from Iran and other areas what rightfully belongs to us?" They say, "Since the beginning of the 19th century, we have been exploited by foreign companies and after 150 years, we are the poorest people on the face of the earth."

Low Income

The national average yearly income is $75 per capita. This . . . in a country which has 25 centuries of recorded history, and has contributed much to the culture, literature and art of the world's civilization.

During the last 50 years, the Iranians, instead of being benefited by the oil industry, have been subjected to tremendous pressure from the British government. They earnestly desire an opportunity to prove to the world their ability to carry on their affairs without foreign interference; they desire economic and political freedom, not only so that their own bonds may be better organized and more prosperous, but also that they may take their part in the world on

(Continued on Page Six)

"Authors" Opera Offers Loose 'n' Lucid Libretto

by Ted Michelfeld and Al Hettinger

It is known abroad that there is currently going on a revival of learning and culture at Muhlenberg. Some attribute it to the new found inquisition begun by one Hotty, also, known as "The Wild One" or "The Old Ticket Writer from the Faraway Hills". Other less noted historians attribute this renaissance to a new found sense of the aesthetic, and still others go so far as to give credit to the impetus of the Frosh. Nevertheless, whatever the reason, this revival has recently manifested itself in the presentation of opera at 'Berg.

Not equally obvious is the fact that very few people understand, appreciate, and enjoy opera. The multitude that storms the "Met" week after week really attends for various reasons, none of which resembles the enjoyment of this dramatic art. For instance, your reporters stood outside the opera house and caught scraps of conversation from the emerging devotees.

"Henry, do you think Mrs. van Cluck noticed my new hat? It's the latest. Sunflowers growing out of a banana split with fuzzy pink pigs drinking the chocolate syrup, and in the back a cow wiggling its . . . "

". . . and furthermore I know the McTaites are moving, 'cause I saw Sammy removing the wall-paper in the living room and . . ."

"Honestly, Jasper, I wish you would stop eating "Cracker Jack" during the performance. I can't hear what Mrs. Spitzengipfelbergenshalle is saying in the box below . . . "

It should be obvious from these excerpts from our more than 200 tape recordings of exciting opera fans that people don't understand and, therefore, are not interested in what is happening on the stage. Through brilliant analysis by way of excruciating logic (a course we both have), we have determined the reason and the remedy for this sad situation. The logic, however, we will not present here mainly because of its unintelligibility to business majors.

Since the performers supposedly sing in a foreign language, a libretto is provided to overcome the mental barrier between stage and house. However, such translations are inadequate because the words emitted from the warbling throats of the singers sound absolutely nothing like what is written in the libretto.

If such confusion exists among sophisticated music lovers, how much greater will it be in the case of uninitiated 'Bergmen? Just last Friday, a select group of students were attentively listening to opera in the commuters' rumpus room (the library). Their ears were tuned to the crystal sets in the 920 stacks, and they all expressed bewilderment at the goings on. To add to the confusion, some careless fellows had spilled coffee, coke, and buttered popcorn on the libretto (fem. dim. of librarian) but the staunch girl stood pat. Despite this unsuccessful experiment, we say to 'Bergmen—there is still hope if you pay close attention to what we now have to report.

First of all, don't panic. If not understanding the words doesn't bother the singers why should it bother you? To aid in your appreciation of opera we have devised the "Z-Z-Z" or "Phonetic" libretto. This libretto is no mere translation of what is supposedly being sung, but an accurate and graphic "Uebersetzung" of what **is being** sung. The actual sounds are reproduced on paper.

If you are confused by this method of clarfying opera, we will give you an example taken from our "Uebersetzung" of the Wagnesian opera, **Seigfried und Brunhilda Auf dem Dorfe.** In the first act, Brunhilda emerges naked from under the waterfall and is joined by the chorus, whose members are strategically situated on sundry rafters above the stage. To be exact, the scene doesn't even call for a chorus. However, together they sing, among other things. In the old fashioned type of libretto this would be written thusly:

Brunhilda: Ich weiss nicht warum der Seigfried so spaet ist. Es ist schon der anfang dieses Ding. Wo bist Seigfried?

Brunhilda: Where are you Seigfried my love? In our "Phonetic" libretto, her words would appear thusly:

Brunny: I—ssh wieye-eye- se nicked varoom their Seegfreed zo ssshpaid hist. Hess issssssssss -e knock damn anvang dizzee dink. What bissht Seagrams?

Brunny: Where in blazes is Seigfried? I'm getting cold and I need

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Reed Suggests Plan For Revision of Student Activities

by Dave Godshall

In continuing the article of three weeks ago, concerning the study of student activities, we had the opportunity to interview Dr. John Reed concerning his ideas in connection with this study. Dr. Reed outlined the main objectives of this undertaking and commented that any re-vamping of activities will be a slow process, but one that will allow the building of the activities program solidly and well.

"The main objective," said Dr. Reed, "is to strengthen the activities program of the college by eliminating the activities which are of little use and which involve but a handful of students and at the same time to improve the quality of what might be called 'all-campus' programs."

He emphasized that any planning that is done obviously will not affect a large area of student activities which are successfully operated by various departments. "They are and should be quite autonomous," he said. "In addition, there are some activities which, by their very nature involve but a few students but should obviously be continued—the chess club for example. Other activities are successful to a certain point but need planning and further assistance." As an example he cited the band.

Dr. Reed continued, "At the present time we are in the study stage. Through consultation with the Student Council, the faculty advisers, and the students we hope to evaluate the present situation and then to make recommendations which can be put into effect in the future."

One particular result toward which the study is aiming is the presence of programs which will attract the interest and support of all the students. This would include programs both of educational and entertainment value. It is hoped that such a change would also achieve a greater loyalty to Muhlenberg College "as the highest form of campus loyalty that we know."

Joint sponsorship of programs is one means to these goals which Dr. Reed has in mind. Scheduling of activities to avoid conflicts will continue.

It is hoped that cooperation will be given Dr. Reed as he undertakes this study program. Although we have a good activities program at Muhlenberg it is always possible to improve it and make it more effective.

Adieu, Little Cap; But Unity Always

by Abe Polkowitz '59

It's just a little beany,
A cap of white and blue.
With white felt M and '59,
It stands for brothers, true.

The first time that I saw it,
Into laughter I did burst.
"I'll never wear that blasted
dink!"
That's what I said, at first!

For swiftly word did reach me,
It came from far and near—
Tradition was the word they used,
It seems it's quite strong here.

Freshmen must do this and that—
Must not go here or there,
Must always have their beanies
perched
A-top their well combed hair.

Rebellion was my first thought—
"I'll fight this to the end!"
But then, with all the other frosh,
My firm resolve did bend.

And then, each time I'd see a man
Wearing the frosh chapeau,
In early morn, or late at night,
I'd pause to say "Hello!"

You see, this little beany,
This cap of blue and white,
Has come to stand for a known
fact—
In unity, there's might.

Around The Campus . . .

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, November 3

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will hold its meeting at Dr. Stine's home at 8 p.m.

Friday, November 4

The first film presentation in the Muhlenberg Motion Picture Series will be "Martin Luther." It will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

The CROSS COUNTRY team will be at Albright for a meet at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 5

The FOOTBALL GAME will be played at Temple at 1:30 p.m.

A SOCCER GAME with Rutgers will be away, beginning at 2 p.m.

Sunday, November 6

The LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in the Student Center Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 7

The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will meet in the Pre-Theo room at 7 p.m.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN will meet at Dr. Wood's home at 7:30 p.m.

The SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY **will have it's meeting in the Chapel Lounge at 7:30 p.m.**

The SCIENCE CLUB will meet in the Science Building at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 8

Dr. Rodney Ring will lead a Bible study discussion in the Chapel Lounge as the weekly MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION meeting.

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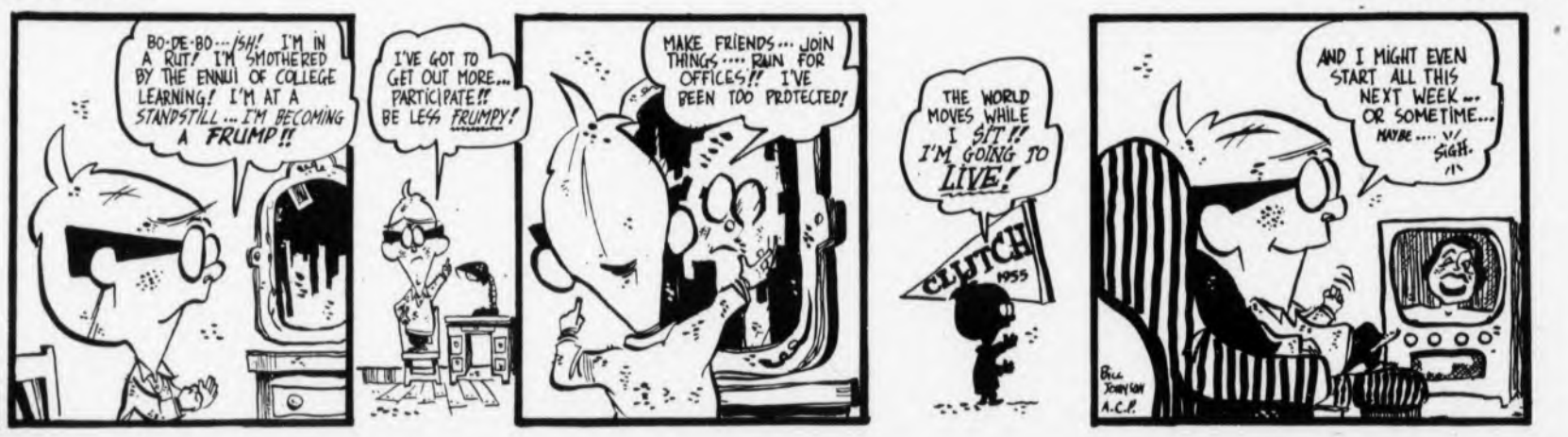
Arnold

by Bill Johnson


BO-DE-BO...ISH! I'M IN A RUT! I'M SMOTHERED BY THE ENNUI OF COLLEGE LEARNING! I'M AT A STANDSTILL...I'M BECOMING A FRUMP!!
I'VE GOT TO GET OUT MORE... PARTICIPATE!! BE LESS FRUMPY!
MAKE FRIENDS... JOIN THINGS.... RUN FOR OFFICES!! I'VE BEEN TOO PROTECTED!
THE WORLD MOVES WHILE I SIT!! I'M GOING TO LIVE!
CLUTCH 1955
AND I MIGHT EVEN START ALL THIS NEXT WEEK... OR SOMETIME... MAYBE.... SIGH.
BILL JOHNSON A.C.P.

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

CHOIR REVOLTS: Some of you may be aware of the mass gathering at Memorial Hall last Sunday eve . . . but are you aware of the grave disturbance that this meeting caused. Our boys obtained a processional cross which they decided to carry in the procession however (naturally), the higher powers decided that this was definitely not the play. This didn't please the choir at all, so they hid the cross at one of the entrances to the hall . . . **and when the procession started, someone picked the cross up and led the charge (so to speak).** Not wishing to get involved in the deeper realms of theology, we leave the question open to you, the reader.

Can't understand why the Sophs didn't win that football game . . . the bench on their side of the field harbored 90% of the animals . . . the Frosh wouldn't let them play though, probably because of visions of no more regs, songs and humiliating stunts.

Just a reminder that National Poison Ivy Week commences on this Saturday . . . **give generously to this foundation, since they really need your scratch.**

The Wall Street trip will be remembered by many business students. Several of the boys took sightseeing trips . . . John Basile and George Buff ended up in the cellar of the Chase National Bank . . . after visiting the investment offices they were so stunned that they wandered down several staircases too many.

Questioned about his name by a prof in an extremely early class, Bob Gillespie first decided it was Irish, then Galleic, and finally said, **"It's much too early in the morning to answer such deep questions."** Bob tells us he is advocating a program of all afternoon classes next year.

Don't miss page 37 of this month's Holiday mag . . . **it's extremely controversial, funny, and something which should go on your reading list if you can afford the price of this capitalist inspired article.** Bill Quay and his cohorts are up in arms against this monsterous piece of libel . . . there just might be an apology of some sort in the next issue.

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Hodes

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

As the weekend of the Soph-Frosh Hop approaches, the various committees at ATO are busy making preparations for our first Houseparty of the year. A joint Saturday party is planned with Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity in order to better interfraternity relations.

Alpha Iota was once again honored by the pledging of two new men. They are John T. Coughlin '58, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Catello "'Cardy" Gemma '57 of Paterson, N. J. "Cardy" was co-captain of the 'Berg basketball team last season.

The house football team continued its winning ways last week with wins over Sig Ep and the Commuters. The record book shows a forfeit by the Commuters, because their team didn't arrive in time, but a scrimmage of the team showed the ATO's passing and running abilities.

We'd like to congratulate brother Dave Washabaugh for his Frank Merriwell finish at the Lafayette soccer game last week. Dave scored two goals, the last being kicked with some seven seconds left in the game. Good work, Dave!

Many thanks to the Alpha Rho chapter of ATO at Lehigh for a most hospitable reception over their Houseparty weekend. Your 'French Apache' theme was great . . . and the girls' costumes . . . wow!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

On Friday, November 4, the Lambda Chi Fraternity will hold its annual Fall Formal in the Green Room of the Americus Hotel.

On Saturday afternoon the gang will hold a small party at Brother Levy's summer home in the Poconos. After spending the day in the Poconos the group will return to Benety Inn for a chicken dinner.

PHI EPSILON PI

Brothers Ken Friedman, Carl Schnee and Pledge Arnie Markoe visited the Phi Ep chapter at Boston University this past weekend. They reported that it is a good chapter.

The Brothers want to wish Sally Thomas lots of luck in her recent marriage.

Phi Ep has won three and lost two in the intramural football league. The high scorer for the team so far is fullback Bob Leighton, who has eighteen points.

The Brothers are planning big doings this weekend for the Temple game. Arrangements are in the hands of Brother Carl Schnee.

Congratulations to Dick Gross and Howie Smith for their acceptance to medical school and dental school, respectively. We're sure they'll make a success of it.

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O Captain! Mer Captain! Or Ode To Good Cheer

by Ted Whitman Michelfeld

I

O Captain! my Captain our party's almost done,
From dusk to dawn we've drunk our load, and everyone's had fun.
The day is near and birds I hear, the rev'lers all exulting
With arms and legs on every chair—a sight that is revolting.
But O hark, hark, hark.
O the falling drops of gin,
Behind the bar my Captain lies
Fallen in the din.

II

O Capen! ma Capen! get up ya drunken slob!
Rishe up—for you the party'sh thrown, for you da voishesh throb,
For you buckets an spiked up punch—for you da crowds are snoring;
To you some shing, da shwaying room, to praish yer might an daring.
Here Cappy, dear buddy,
Thish arm beneesh yer head.
Git up thish now, but wha da heck!
Yer are fallen cold as lead.

III

Ma Kapton dush not ansher, hish eyse arr sloshed—yo ho!
Ma buddy do'sh'nt feil ma arme, I think I'll shteel hish dough.
Muve ovur dere Cuptin, da fluor ish beg inuff fir too
And fing dorf ans tal reet, lakk @ st% ra¢? treet loff I so loo?
Exult alle youse an wrink O bellish!
Bud me wiff tired hed,
Will lay inna gin ma Cartoon lies
Until da mitemares has f-l-e-d . . .
. . . (trailing off)

Sharps and Flats

by Barry Rawitz & Harvey Stein

This week's Pop tabulations at Titlow's show us that the majority of the music public is from "Squaresville." We need these popular records like Custer needed another Indian, but a few of you music fiends have to be appeased.

Still in the top slot this week is Roger **"Stub Fingers"** Williams' **"Autumn Leaves."** Coming into the number two spot in the farmer charmer circle is **"Moments to Remember."** The artists asked us to mention their names. Another newcomer into the square race is **"Love is a Many-Splendored Thing,"** in the number three spot. The Four Aces get their usual sentimental effects. Our popular prediction of two weeks ago has fulfilled itself, as **"He"** by Al Hibbler is now in fourth place. We believe Al could do much better things if given a free choice of material.

The seat of **"Black Denim Trousers"** seems to have worn out, and the song (?) has slipped to fifth place.

This week, we'll dispense with the usual pop and jazz features, because "Down Beat" brought out its nineteenth annual music poll last week. In conjunction with it, here are our predictions.

"All Star Band"

Trumpet—Clifford Brown
Trombone—J. J. Jackson
Alto Sax—Paul Desmond
Tenor Sax—Stan Getz
Baritone Sax—Gerry Mulligan
Clarinet—Buddy De Franco
Piano—Art Tatum
Guitar—Johnny Smith
Bass—Percy Heah
Drums—Buddy Rich
Vibes—Milt Jackson
Misc. Instruments—Don Elliot
Male Vocalist—Don Forbes
Female Vocalist—Ann Richards
Arranger—Gerry Mulligan

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 7:05 p.m., October 27, 1955, by President William Quay. All members were present. Dr. Reed was a guest of Council.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Social Fund	$1,411.57
Assembly	294.92
Student Body	1,157.00
	$2,863.49

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Assembly—Mr. Cescon—Dave Appel and his Applejacks have been procured for the December 9th Assembly at a cost of $200.

Social—Mr. Lord—Bill Snyder and his Hurricans will play opposite Matt Gillespie at the Senior Ball.

Jazz Society—Mr. Stein—Tickets are selling well. Free publicity is being given by seven local radio stations.

NEW BUSINESS:

The Tribunal has decided to impose constructive punishment on wayward freshmen:

(1) The Chapel Missels will be cleaned of pencil marks, etc.

(2) The campus will be scrubbed to get rid of the painted inscriptions from the Albright game.

Respectfully submitted,
LARRY CESCON, Recording Secretary

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Scoring Efforts Of Two Seniors Result In Win

Led by the scoring efforts of Dave Washabaugh and Vic Kotun, the Mule booters hustled to their second win of the season—a 3-2 victory over Lafayette.

Washabaugh, who along with Harry Gruszecki of Lafayette led the scoring with two goals apiece, scored the deciding counter with only seven seconds left in the game. The scoring opened early in the game when Vic Kotun booted one into the goal cage with an assist from Ted March who headed the ball to him. Lafayette was unsuccessful in its attempts to score in the first quarter, and before the 22 minutes were up, Muhlenberg scored again when Dave Washabaugh directed a head shot past the goalie.

Following a scoreless second quarter, the Leopards came roaring back after halftime to tie the game on two goals by Gruszecki. The Mules showed signs of weariness in the third quarter and let the Lafayette team outrun them, but in the final period a revived Mule team took the field, and held down the Leopard scorers, winning the game in the closing seconds on Washabaugh's boot from twenty feet out.

The victory was a team effort, and brought the soccermen's record to a respectable 2-2-1.

Chess Club Seeking Men For Membership

According to Joel Carpenter, president of the Muhlenberg College Chess Club, Charter membership in the organization will close next Wednesday, November 9. Anyone who has interest in playing chess will be accepted as members on that day at the regular biweekly meeting in room 109 of West Hall. The dues are $1 per semester.

Experience is not a necessary requirement for entrance into the club as it has a dual purpose of competing with neighboring schools and introducing chess as a popular sport on the campus. Plans are now being made for the team to oppose similar groups in nearby colleges and organize tournaments among themselves.

Frosh Gridmen Rally, Beat Scranton, 18-14

The Muhlenberg freshman football team won its first game of the season by beating the Scranton frosh 18-14 at Muhlenberg field last Friday, when they rallied for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to upend the Royals. George Frank, 176 pound fullback, and Bill Rowe, 180 pound halfback, scored the key Berg touchdowns.

Recovered Fumble

Bob Hieter set up Frank's score when he recovered a fumble on the Scranton 17. Five plays later, Frank swept around end for seven yards and a TD. The Mules raced 82 yards in four plays for their final score. Rowe gained all but 20 of the yards.

82 Yard March

Berg took over on its 18 after a Scranton punt to set up the scoring. Rowe smashed for 19 yards to the Mules' 37. Frank ripped off five more to the 42. Duane Miller, the game's leading ground gainer bulled 11 yards to the Scranton 47. Then Rowe knifed off the right side for the touchdown. Rowe had the top total offense of 141. He rushed for 88 yards and passed for 53.

Dave Jones scored the first Berg touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the 1-yard line with two minutes remaining to play in the first half. Scranton scored its touchdowns in the first and third periods. Ron Zychal, an end, snared a 15-yard pass from quarterback John Walker midway through the opening period. Fullback Ned Panfile smashed for two yards to end a 29 yard drive in the second quarter with a touchdown.

Varsity, Freshman Cagers Scrimmage

Varsity and freshmen basketball players under the coaching of J. Birney Crum and Richard Schmidt are losing no time in getting into condition for the opening of the 1955-56 court season.

The varsity squad, numbering seventeen, appeared for the first official practice session on Tuesday. Coach Crum was quick to start his candidates scrimmaging in the initial move of finding a starting five.

Selecting a starting team for Muhlenberg will undoubtedly be

(Continued on Page Six)

Harriers Meet Albright Lions

The Muhlenberg cross-country team will resume its schedule Friday, November 4, when it travels to Reading to run against the Albright College harriers.

The Lions of Albright have lost to Haverford and Lafayette and have defeated Franklin and Marshall in their first three meets. So far this season the Albright thinclads have been paced by two veteran runners, Bill Shirk and Don Gottshall. Behind them are Dick Amy, Louie Andre, Paul Gehris, George Mack, and Dick Thrasher.

Despite the fact that Albright has lost two of their first three meets, the Berg harriers will have their work cut out for them. Particularly interesting will be the battle among Gottshall and Shirk of Albright and Bill Kile and Jerry Slack of Muhlenberg, all of whom have run very well so far this season.

Lehigh Paces Frosh, 19-36, Varsity, 19-34

Berg's varsity cross country runners dropped their second meet of the season to a strong Lehigh squad, 19-34, Friday at Cedar Park. Duane Jennings of Lehigh completed the course in 22:50 to take first place ahead of Bill Kile's 23:09, first for the Mules. The Engineers took the next four places to finish ahead of John Keyser, who took second for Berg at 25:13, seventh in the meet.

Muhlenberg's freshmen, who lost last Tuesday to Lafayette's yearlings, 18-45, also found the Engineer freshmen too tough to beat as Lehigh took five of the first seven places to clinch a 19-36 victory. Bob Sabol of Plainfield, N. J., and Bill Heins of Norristown finished fourth and fifth in the race, respectively. Sabol and Heins finished third and seventh in last week's Lafayette meet.

Varsity Gridders Journey To Temple, Seek Third Win Against Winless Owls

The Owls of Temple, winless in five games, will play host to Muhlenberg's football team when the Mules travel to Philadelphia, this Saturday.

Temple has played some of the top small college teams in the east, and up to now has been outclassed. However, the Owls figure to give 'Berg a rough time of it this Saturday. Last week they lost to highly rated Lehigh by only two touchdowns, 27-14.

Leading the Templars will be quarterback, Chet Bromke, a deadly passer who has been hitting for a good percentage this season. Roy Geraci, a real speedster, will line up at one halfback slot, and Charlie Goodall, shifty scatback, will be at the other post. The fullback chores will be carried out by Carl Anderson, a small but powerful piledriver.

The end positions will be held down by Ron Rowe, a 6' 4" defensive ace, and Jim Thompson, a converted fullback. At the tackles are the co-captains, hard hitting Duke Ponis and Lou Grandizio, an ex-serviceman, returning to do his former standout job. The starting guards will be Dick Fisher, a hustling product of Philadelphia and Lou August, a rough competitor. At center will be veteran, Ron Howley, a winner of the Unsung Hero award this year.

Muhlenberg, down in the dumps after being upset by Scranton last week, could get back on the winning road again by beating this Temple team.

VARSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Rushing			Passing			Scoring		
	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	PAT	TP
MacDonald	59	292	4.9				4	2	26
Lee	36	119	3.3				2	..	12
Lerro	30	84	2.8						
Keeny	17	3	0.2	19	7	62	1	..	6
Caporale	6	24	4.0				1	..	6
Cornish	51	57	1.1	48	14	309	1	..	6
McCutcheon	26	98	3.8						
Morris	4	19	4.8						
Newman	9	61	6.8				1	..	6
Saddler	24	68	2.8				..	2	2

	Punting			Pass Rec.				
	No.	Yds.	Ave.	No.	Yds.			
Lee	11	303	27.5	3	105			
Herman				6	139	2	..	12
Werkheiser				4	52	1	..	6
Lerro				3	37			
Saddler	4	145	36.2	1	8			
Newman				1	4			
Gimble				1	6	..	2	2
MacDonald	19	622	33.8	2	20			

Stellar Offensive Play By Zack Boosts Scranton To 25-12 Conquest

Led by hard running fullback Joe Zack, who accounted for three tuochdowns, the Scranton gridmen spoiled Muhlenberg's final home game of the season by defeating the Mules 25-12 last Saturday.

The Royals took an early lead in the first period when a punt by Jack MacDonald was blocked and tackle Bill Hollenback fell on the ball in the end zone for the touchdown.

Berg Ties Score

The Bergmen tied the score on a similar play when Holleback in punting position let the ball drop on his own goal line, where Don Herman fell on it for the score.

Scranton regained the lead when quarterback Vic Vassil tossed a forty-nine yard pass to Mike Gali, who tipped the oval into the hands of Zack for a second touchdown.

Dick Cornish's two yard plunge enabled the Mules to walk off the field at halftime with the game tied at 12-12. But once again the Mules tired in the second half and Zack's running enabled the Royals to pour across thirteen points in the third quarter and sew up the victory.

All members of the 1956 CIARLA are urged to attend an important staff meeting next Thursday, November 10, at eleven-thirty in the office. It is a special conference which no member of the staff can afford to miss.

Berg Booters Hope To Extend Streak, Tangle With Engineers

Next Wednesday, the Berg soccer team travels to Bethlehem to take on the Brown and White booters of Lehigh. In their meeting last year the Lehigh booters, under Coach Bill Christian, beat Berg 4-1, and ended their season with a record of three wins, four losses and one tie.

The Brown and White booters have seven lettermen returning and many sophomore hopefuls. The returning lettermen include: Robert Brecht, Antonio Etchenique, Eldin Kunkle, George Maclean, Alan Rubin, David Sloterbeck, and Herman Wend.

International Competitors

There will be a foreign element in the game, inasmuch as five Lehigh and two Berg booters are from foreign countries. Lehigh's five are Etichenique, Bruce DeSchryner, Robert Griffin, Ely Grynbal, and Douglas Kim. The two Muhlenberg booters from foreign soil are Bill Fatemi and Vic Kotun. An added sidelight is the fact that soccer is a national sport in the home countries of these men.

TEMPLE-MULE SERIES

	Muh.	Temp.
1909	26	0
1926	29	7
1940	7	64
1947	6	7

Soccermen Blank Delaware Hens, 2-0

Coach Bud Nevins' soccermen won their second straight game Tuesday at Delaware, 2-0, when Ted March and Dave Washabaugh came through in the second half with a goal apiece for the only two tallies of the contest.

After a scoreless first half, Washabaugh scored his goal in the third quarter for his third goal of the season. March's boot, which came in the fourth quarter, was his fifth score of the year.

Once again the determining factor in the Mules' win was the constant aggressiveness and spirit which they displayed. In this way the Nevinsmen set up a defense which the Blue Hens found too stellar to break. In the fourth quarter the Berg defense became so tight that the Delaware eleven was able to set foot on Muhlenberg territory just three times.

Increasing Spirit

The booters won their third game, bringing the season record to 3-2-1. The morale of the soccer squad is continually rising. As a result, the defensive work of the team has shown great improvement with the progression of the season, despite the fact that the opposition has out-scored the Bergmen, 15-9.

On Saturday, the soccermen travel to Rutgers to attempt a third consecutive win and also gain revenge for last year's loss to the Scarlets. Indications point to a hard fought contest when the two teams meet.

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« Kunkel's Korner »

by Ed Kunkel

Should Muhlenberg offer more football scholarships or should there be a change in the scheduling of schools larger than 'Berg? These appeared to be the main questions presented in last week's "Sportscope".

This writer would like to take a slight offense to both of these issues.

In view of the fact that Coach Tom Triplett has not been able to substitute men as effectively as other schools, obviously the problem is not one of quantity but rather quality. If nine grid scholarships were offered each class to high school players who were well scouted and highly recommended, there would be little excuse for having to rely on fifteen men for the bulk of the football plays. By being more selective as to who should receive scholarships, the financial end of the situation would remain the same while there would be 27 gridmen ready for first line duty.

Whether or not Muhlenberg should change their schedule in their de-emphasis program is debatable. It is possible and even quite probable that the Mules will finish the season with a .500 record. This is an average record provided by superior teams. At the same time Juniata has compiled a list of twenty consecutive wins while gaining little more recognition than "Berg.

Last year general complaints were heard when Lehigh did not appear on the present schedule even though they were headed for a better season. If G'burg were also dropped, similar complaints would again be heard despite the slaughter of 1955.

However, since everyone likes to have a winning season, perhaps just one of the larger schools could be dropped. This writer believes it better to lose two or three games to superior squads than to have an all winning season against Schmucksville Prep and the sort.

Nevertheless, Mule fans will shortly be able to watch one of the better basketball teams in the east . As a result the havoc of the eight game grid season will be absorbed by the intense interest in the cage schedule. However, the administrative work for the grid squad will continue. As a recommendation from this Korner, perhaps more scouting could be done in the coal region schools where gridmen are waiting to continue their playing days. A look at present and past Bergmen from the mining area shows that very few have not performed well for Muhlenberg.

Many students cannot understand why we do not have a large squad. The problem is of course financial. Even large colleges do not generally emphasize two major sports on this account. Since basketball is less expensive, Berg students will have to be satisfied with one of two alternatives—(1) A mediocre season against both large and small schools, or (2) A winning season against squads, whom no one hears much about.

The Other Bench

by Jim Patterson

More upsets and close games were the order of the day last Saturday.

Mighty, undefeated Michigan had to battle all the way before they finally overhauled and passed Iowa. With only minutes left in the game, Michigan scored twice to salt away the game, 33-21.

Navy was dumped from its exalted position among the undefeated by a powerful, plunging Notre Dame team.

Lehigh Wins

Lehigh won their fifth straight game of the season after losing their opener to Cornell. The Engineers were heavily favored over Temple, who absorbed their fifth loss of the season, 27-14. However, the Owls put up their best battle of the season and seriously threatened Lehigh through the whole game.

Although the score seems to show enough difference to insure an easy game for Lehigh, the statistics do not. The Owls out-passed and amassed more first downs than the victors but were left behind in yards rushing.

Scoring for Temple came via a blocked kick on the one yard line and a pass interception run back. Lehigh's scoring was illuminated by a 90 yard punt return. Other scores came by two long passes and a down-field march culminated with a one yard center buck into the end zone.

Score by quarters:

Lehigh	13	7	7	0—27
Temple	0	14	0	0—14

Close One

Another close game was the Franklin and Marshall loss to Western Maryland, 13-9. Passes rained about the heads of the hapless Dip defenders. However, they bounced back with a 37 yard pass play of their own for a score and heads up line play gave them a safety in the fourth period.

Although beaten, the Dips held a 7-6 lead at half-time and threatened, up to the close of the game, to snatch victory from the grasp of the Marylanders.

This Saturday the Diplomatts will journey to Pittsburgh to meet Carnegie Tech. The Dips have only been able to defeat Carnegie once in their five game series.

Bullets Explode

Berg's old friend, Gettysburg, hooked up in a tight duel with Lafayette. The Bullets emerged from the fracas victorious, and with a victory of which they could be proud. When the dust settled in Easton the scoreboard read, Gettysburg 15, Lafayette 14; this was a real thriller.

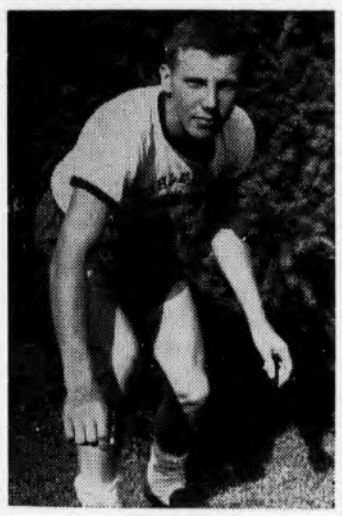
Lebanon Valley met disaster at the hands of St. Vincent losing 52-14. Rutgers also met its match in Delaware as the Blue Hens romped 33-7.

TEMPLE TICKET SALE

A limited number of tickets for Saturday's Temple football game will be on sale at the athletic office until 4 p.m. Friday. Students may purchase tickets for themselves and guests for $.85. Reserved tickets are also available for $1.65.

In the Sportlight . . .

Sophomores Provide Cross Country Nucleus



BOB NUSS

Another sophomore mainstay of the Berg cross-country squad is Bob Nuss. In his varsity debut this season he has finished third and fourth for Berg in our first two meets.

Bob is from Boyertown, where he earned three letters as third baseman on the diamond squad and three as a basketball guard. Here at 'Berg, Bob was a halfback on the freshman football team, and he hopes to be a member of the baseball nine this spring.

A Pre-Med student, Bob is a member of the Cardinal Key Society, the Band, the Freshman Tribunal, and is pledging at ATO social fraternity. In addition he is a proctor in West Hall, Sophomore Vice-President, and still manages to maintain a Dean's List average.

Nuss, along with sophomores Slack and Kile will make up the nucleus of next year's cross country squad. At present the squad consists of six sophomores and one senior.

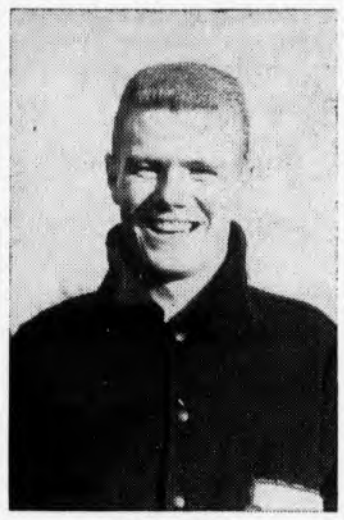
JERRY SLACK

If sophomore Jerry Slack's first place runs against Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette is any indication of his cross country prowess, the team's prospects are becoming brighter.

Jerry's brilliant high school record, at Dover High School in New Jersey reflects his ability. He lettered three years each in track and cross country. In track he was the conference mile champion for both his junior and senior years. Jerry also captained his school's cross country team in his senior year as they won the state championship.

After graduating from Dover high, Jerry began running for the Central Jersey Track and Field Club. Last winter he won the state indoor mile championship and was runner up in the state indoor six mile race.

Jerry is undecided in his major but wants to become a commercial airline pilot. He is pledging Phi Kappa Tau social Fraternity and is active in intramural activities.



BILL KILE

For the first time since 1951 the cross-country team has turned in a victory . One of the main reasons for this is the contribution of sophomore speedster Bill Kile. Bill tied teammate Jerry Slack for first place against F. & M. in his first varsity race.

Bill, a resident of Camden, N. J., attended Friends Central High School in Philadelphia. There he earned five letters in two years. He quarterbacked on the gridiron in his senior year, starred in basketball for two years, and ran the mile and half-mile on the cinder squad. Oddly enough, Friends Central did not field a cross-country team, and Bill's victory against F. & M. was therefore his first cross-country entry. Last year he was a member of the freshman basketball team, and this spring he hopes to be able to help the track team in the long distances.

An English major, Bill is undecided about specific future plans, although he is sure they will be in the English field. He is a member of the sophomore class executive council and the WMUH radio staff. Bill feels that "although the cross-country squad is not big, under the able guidance of Coach Parker the boys are working hard."

SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

(OBSERVATION CAR) . . . Varsity football eleven lost its chances for a winning season Saturday . . . For two straight games, Coach Triplett's squad has lumbered into the Memorial Hall locker room at halftime with the score deadlocked, but each time, upon coming out refreshed, hasn't been able to score while the enemy has romped . . . Coach Triplett held a meeting of the seniors after Gettysburg's game, and a meeting of the whole squad this past Saturday, trying to diagnose what Berg's trouble is . . . Defense has been especially poor in the last two games . . . Too much tackling up around the chest.

Seems a group of cross country spectators thought Bill Bodine's last place finish in Berg's 19-34 loss to Lehigh Friday was a big riot. Without him, the Mules wouldn't have had a team score, since neither Jerry Slack nor Bob Nuss was able to finish. The same applies to the "We want Cornish" group in Saturday's game with Scranton. If these mocking sportsmen can do better than Bodine, Keeny, or Cornish, come on out, since Berg sure can use a win in both departments.

Last week's SPORTSCOPE aroused a bit of interest among a small group of students. Many are still confident that Berg can build a team strong enough to meet Lehigh and Delaware, despite lack of funds in the athletic committee. They argue optimistically that Berg's attendance will grow once the Mules become a greater football power, and that better wrestling and track teams will result. This is all true, but funds are needed BEFORE attendance will grow and the athletic committee hasn't the means yet to go out on a limb in football, when the present emphasis is on basktball.

Beat Temple!

The person finding a football last Thursday after the Blades-Sinners intramural football game is asked to return same to Harlin Heere—Room 306C.

I-M CORNER

by Bob Hodes

Lambda Chi, last year's winner in the intramural football league, leads the league again this year. There are a few powerful teams that the Champs haven't played as yet, and the championship won't be decided until the last game is played.

The standings:	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi	5	0
Sig Ep	5	1
Blades	4	1
Phi Tau	5	2
ATO	4	2
PEP	4	2
Mirrors	2	4
Transfers	1	3
Wildcats	1	5
Canaries	0	5
Sinners	0	6

Lambda Chi's Bill Price and Willie Kynett and Phi Tau's Ray Croft lead the league in scoring with 45 points each. The rest of the high scorers are as follows:

Team	Pts. Scored
Price—LXA	45
Kynett—LXA	45
Croft—Phi Tau	45
Steiger—ATO	34
Kinzler—Sig Ep	31
Fritsch—Phi Tau	27
Houck—Blades	26
Simek—Phi Tau	25
Coyle—LXA	24
Erie—Sig Ep	20
Douglas—Phi Tau	19
Zieger—Phi Tau	19
DeMartine—Blades	19
Leighton—Phi Ep	18

Last week's action saw undefeated Sig Ep defeated by ATO, 14-0. Sig Ep bounced back and beat Phi Tau, 19-13. Phi Tau then beat the Canaries, 41-0 and ATO, 6-0. The Mirrors defeated Phi Ep, 13-9 and Phi Ep then took the measure of the Canaries. The Blades squashed the Sinners, 19-0. Powerful and undefeated Lambda Chi romped over the Wildcats and the Mirrors, 52-0 and 41-0, respectively.

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Father McClain To Speak At Newman Club Meeting

Muhlenberg's recently organized Newman Club will present its first guest speaker for this year in the Student Center on Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Father Joseph McClain, C.M., a Vincentian priest from Mary Immaculate Seminary in Northampton, and his topic will be "The Life of Grace." Following the speech, refreshments will be served, and club members are invited to a square dance to be held in St. Catherine of Sienna's Church auditorium from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

No stranger to the Muhlenberg campus, Father McClain spoke here last year on the subject of "Maryology—The Dogmas of the Blessed Mother." He is a graduate of Niagara University, Niagara Falls, New York, and he received his doctorate in sacred theology at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. Father McClain is a member of the Congregation of the Missions and is presently serving in the capacity of Professor of Sacred Theology at Mary Immaculate Seminary.

Sub-Committee of MCA

The Newman Club, under whose auspices Father McClain is being presented, is a sub-committee of the Muhlenberg College Christian Association. Acting organizer for the club for Catholics is Robert Brown, and Mr. William Kinter is the club adviser.

The next meeting for the club members is scheduled to be held in the Student Center on Tuesday, November 22, at 8 p.m. At this time an election of officers will be held, and it is therefore desirable that as many members as possible attend this meeting.

The Greek Way

(Continued from Page Three)

PHI KAPPA TAU

The past week was an extremely active one at Phi Tau. After a full round of mid-semester exams, distributing circulars for the forthcoming Phi Tau Clothing Drive and the Fall Frolic Houseparty over the weekend, the brothers welcomed the arrival of Sunday "Sack-Time."

The Houseparty weekend, which in the unbiased opinion of Social Chairman Jack Gover was "the greatest," began Friday night with a dance to the melodies of Dan Trostle and The Versitones. Saturday afternoon saw the Phi Tau contingency winding its way campusward for the 'Berg-Scranton pigskin hassle. Saturday evening started with a hayride; rain and winds, up to 60 miles per, did little to dampen spirits here. An informal get-together at The Hillside Playhouse rounded out the evening. The highlight at the party was, beyond all doubt, the appearance of the Four Ivies, a unique vocal (?) group who left an indelible impression on all who heard them.

The chapter wishes to extend its congratulations and best wishes for future happiness to Brothers Den Schwaab and Jack Douglass who announced their engagements this weekend. Nor do we want to forget modest Brother Direolf who made known, two days after the event, that his pin was now being worn by a young lady by the name of Judy.

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Lutheran Youth Group Spends Day At Berg

Last Saturday, approximately 1200 Ministerium of Pennsylvania Luther Leaguers spent a day at Muhlenberg: touring, meeting professors, watching a football game, and dancing. The first program of its kind, "Muhlenberg Day," planned to aid the Ministerium's appeal for Muhlenberg, was better attended by a larger group than any recent MOPLL function.

Gathering at 1:30, the Luther Leaguers started their day by cheering for the Muhlenberg football team as it lost to Scranton. After the game most of the visitors went on tours of the campus which started from the chapel. Others viewed the Muhlenberg film, "Voyage of Discovery," in the Science Auditorium.

Meet With Professors

At the conclusion of these activities, department heads were available for conferences. Mr. Horace Townsend, Business; Dr. George H. Brandes, Chemistry; Dr. Robert A. Boyer, Physics and Engineering; Dr. James E. Swain, Law and History; Dr. John V. Shankweiler, Medicine and Dentistry; Dr. David H. Bremer, Ministry; and Dr. William M. French, Education, discussed their fields with prospective students.

After a dinner of ham, baked beans, tomatoes, and pie, the young people gathered for a song fest in Memorial Hall at 6 p.m. This was followed by a dance in the gym, with music by Matt Gillespie.

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The Chowline

As most of you know, last Saturday over one thousand members of the Luther League were on campus for a day of meetings, fun and entertainment. Feeding them was quite a problem. In fact it was such a problem that we used Memorial Hall for this purpose. In a little less than one half hour 1150 persons were served. And in a little over an hour the floor of Memorial Hall was cleared and ready for dancing. Quite an operation, Eh? In coming issues Mr. Holmes will tell some of his experiences concerning the feeding of large groups of people.

The Intramural football season is nearing its close and it's been a very exciting season. With powerhouses like Lambda Chi, Sig Ep, the Blades, ATO and Phi Tau around, it couldn't help but be anything else.

Be sure to read the article in **Holiday** Magazine about the "Natural Superiority of Ivy League Schools." The idea of "natural superiority" is pure bunk, but the author does express some excellent ideas concerning American education as a whole.

Let's all get behind the football team. If we do, chances of ending up with an even record are excellent. Those boys put in a lot of time each day and are doing their best for Muhlenberg.

The Kenton Concert and the M & D play are just around the corner. Both should be great, so plan to attend both.

Adv.

Opera Offers

(Continued from Page Two)

a towel.

Certainly the advantages of this system must be clear to you. While this libretto is being published, we have asked three of our most distinguished faculty members to take a sneak preview of it and give us their unsolicited opinions.

Professor Luther Deck: "Yes, I think I'll buy some Brubreck first thing in the morning."

Professor Ludwig Lenel: "Since the "Burning of the Tribunal" should be a gala occasion, I think I'll order 300 copies."

Professor Heinrich Meyer: "It is very clever, but is it art?"

Penny Politics

(Continued from Page One)

fense to a stringent criticism of his political party which appeared in the **American Quarterly Review** in 1834. He countered by having a statement printed in the **New York Evening Post**, which claimed that the **Quarterly's** criticism "Fully sustains the long established character of the work for ignorance, prejudice and malignity." What say? . . . .

All freshmen interested in the activities of the Cardinal Key Society are invited to attend meetings of the organizations each Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

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'Round Campus

(Continued from Page Two)

Wednesday, November 9

A SOCCER GAME will be played at Lehigh at 3 p.m.

The NEWMAN CLUB with MCA will present Rev. Joseph McClain in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Rev. McClain will speak about the subject, "The Life of Grace." All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

Thursday, November 10

The JUNIOR CLASS will meet in the Science Auditorium at 11:30 a.m.

The SENIOR CLASS meeting will be held in room 105 of the Science Building at 11:30 a.m.

The DE MOLAY CLUB will meet in the Recreation Room of West Hall at 7 p.m.

WEEKLY Wins Third

(Continued from Page One)

Editor, Grand President of the fraternity. Mr. Carl Anderson of Minnesota University was elected to the Grand Vice-Presidency. Mr. Edward E. McDonald was unanimously re-elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The Publications Board made possible the representation of Muhlenberg's Pi Delta chapter at the convention.

Testing Service Offers Admission Exam

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on three dates during the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test. During 1955, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of graduate business schools which prescribed it.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when.

The tests will be administered on Feb. 2, April 14, and August 18 in 1956. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired, in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.

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Cagers Scrimmage

(Continued from Page Four)

a difficult task since there will be approximately ten top ranking players suitable for front-line action. This, however, will alleviate the problem of substituting during the season.

While only one player, Jerry Neville, has been lost by graduation, there have been numerous additions. Heading the list of new men are Ed Emery, a transfer, ex-Gi "Mouse" Handwerk and sophomores Clint Jeffries and Frank Nealy.

Iran Seeks

(Continued from Page Two)

the side of freedom-loving nations and make a positive contribution towards genuine world democracy.

(Next week, the Anglo-Iranian Oil dispute and the events which led to oil nationalization.)

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

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DRAMA, JAZZ OFFERED TO STUDENTS

Stan Kenton And Company To Make First Appearance In Memorial Hall

by Irv Kerson

Stan Kenton's orchestra with a new swinging and artistic style will appear in Muhlenberg's Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, November 17, at 9 p.m. Kenton sounds have electrified the air in all parts of the music world, and the pulsating rhythm of this band finds its rest in the admiration of the huge receptive audiences which are periodically attracted to it.

Kenton stylings have set the pace in big band arrangements for many years. He has a biting brass section which undergirds the fine patterns and thoughts which a creative band needs. This music is technically sound and purely musical. The improvisation is keen and inspiring, indicative of a great band.

The orchestra has five steaming trumpets and five deep and talented trombones. Six flowing saxists add to the blend as does a gifted guitarist named Ralph Blaze, Max Bennet on bars, Mel Lewis (a swinging hep) on drums, and vivacious Ann Richards, a vocalist who lives her songs. The inimitable Stan plays a modest piano and leads the band to new conceptions and creations. The soloists leave nothing to be desired in tonal expression and technique.

Stan Kenton

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their Activities Card.

Muhlenberg's Jazz Society is similar to jazz groups at many American colleges. Jazz is part of an educational system. It educates tonally the music lover who appreciates all phases of the chord and note execution. The Muhlenberg club, as well as others, wants to take music out of the cabaret and dives to a place where it is taken for its true appreciative value.

Colleges all over America are proclaiming their positive interest in jazz. It deserves a place to be condemned or accepted by intelligent men who know why they like it or dislike it.

Student Body Hears Princeton Professor

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history and philosophy fraternities, along with the Muhlenberg Christian Association, are sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Hussien Fatemi, on Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Dr. Fatemi is presently lecturing at Princeton University on Middle Eastern Politics. He is a native of Iran and is familiar with political, social and economic problems there at present. In the United States, Dr. Fatemi has made several tours and has presented numerous lectures on the topic "The Mind of the Middle East." His lecture at Muhlenberg will be on this topic.

Dr. Brackin Provides Counseling Service

A clinic to provide guidance and counseling service for adolescents and adults with educational, vocational and personal problems has been opened at Muhlenberg College. Dr. Walter H. Brackin, head of the department of psychology, is in charge of the new clinic. Consultations are scheduled by appointment only.

In setting up the clinic, Muhlenberg is enlarging its service to the community. Aid is thus being offered to high school and college students that is not included in student services at their respective institutions. Testing service is also available for individuals or groups where counseling is not involved.

The fee for the service covers whatever counseling time and testing are needed in helping the client with his problem and a report of the results to authorized personnel. Where counseling is not involved, the fee will depend upon the number and type of tests requested.

"We are hoping to help high school and college students who present more difficult problems in educational and vocational choice than their school counselor has time or facilities to deal with," Dr. Brackin has explained.

Guidance and counseling are also available to people who are out of school but who have similar problems. Other potentional clients will be drawn from the ranks of business and industry.

"Through this help," according

(Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg Players Present "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial"

by Lew Swartz

The Mask and Dagger Society's fall production of Herman Wouk's **"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial"**, which is slated for November 17, 18, and 19 is entering its final stages of rehearsal. The curtain will rise on this two act drama which is considered as "the modern stage at its best" by many leading critics, at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Here is a scene from the forthcoming production of the M & D Society which is to be presented on November 17, 18 and 19. Don Sheasly is shown in his part of Lt. Commander Challee, while Howard Frank and Bruce Francois are pictured playing the lead roles of Lt. Greenwald and Lt. Steve Marky respectively.

Based upon the Pulitzer Prize winning novel of the same name, it is considered to be one of the best sea stories ever produced. The story revolves about the court martial proceedings against a young, upright Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, who relieved his captain of command in the midst of a harrowing typhoon on the grounds that the Captain was directing the ship and the crew to its destruction. The odds and naval tradition support the captain; however, as the witnesses, some serious and some witty, cross the scene of the trial, the weakness in the character of Captain Quegg is revealed.

The production is to be directed and produced by Dr. Andrew Erskine of the English department.

Lead Roles

The leads are played by Howard Frank as Lt. Barney Greenwald, counsel for the defense, and Bruce Francois as Lt. Steve Marky, the officer who is being court martialed. The supporting roles of Lieutenant Comander Challee, prosecuting attorney, and Commander Queeg, Captain of the Caine, are filled by Donald Sheasley and Jim McConnell.

Others in the cast include Ernest Polhaus as Captain Blaklei, the presiding judge at the trial; Jon LaFaver as Lt. Thomas Keefer; Walt Hafer as Signalman Urban; Ed Meyer as Lt. (j.g.) Willie Keith; Jack Hopper as Captain Southard; Jim Patterson, Dr. Lundeen; Dick Merrick, Dr. Bird; Morton Sanet as the stenographer and Norm Gerhart as the orderly.

Dick Trexler will be the stage manager for the production.

Muhlenberg students will be admitted upon presentation of their activities cards while half price will be charged for their dates. The Mask and Dagger Society will serve free refreshments during intermission.

The society's next production, which will take place some time in the spring, has not been announced.

Fraternities Welcome Freshmen As Rushing Begins On Monday

Fraternity rushing by the five national social fraternities and one local fraternity will open on the Muhlenberg campus on Monday, November 14. This period—during which Freshmen will be welcome at the various houses and may be openly approached concerning their attitude toward fraternity—will extend to Sunday, December 11 at 6 p.m.

A silent period will extend from the close of rushing until Wednesday, December 14. During this time fraternity members are not allowed to discuss in any way with freshmen the question of fraternity. On Wednesday at a time and place designated by the Dean, bids will be given out.

Each fraternity is allowed two nights during the rushing period for rushing functions. These consist of dances, smokers and stag parties. Freshmen will be invited to dinner at the various houses throughout the rushing season and invitations will also be issued for the rushing functions. The rushing dates are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, November 16 and December 5; Lambda Chi Alpha, November 14 and December 1; Phi Epsilon Pi, November 22 and December 8; Phi Kappa Tau, November 16 and December 6; Sigma Phi Epsilon, November 22 and December 8; and Alpha Mu Iota November 6.

Jimmy Ray Will Play For Soph-Frosh Hop

Jimmy Ray, his ten piece orchestra, and a female vocalist will provide the music tomorrow evening for the annual Soph-Frosh Hop, the theme of which will be "Autumn Leaves." The dance is being held at the Frolics Ballroom, with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The order of dress for the evening

(Continued on Page Six)

National Honorary Leadership Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa Taps For Initiation Ten Men In Thursday Chapel Service

Last Thursday, November 3, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, conducted a tapping ceremony in the college chapel at 11 a.m. A total of ten men were tapped and these were: Dean Henry M. M. Richards; Seniors Joseph Donchez, Richard Gross, Robert Keyes, Harold Leam, Ed Steiger and Herm Zieger and Juniors Bill Anderson, Al Hettinger and Harvey Stein.

All of these men were chosen by members of the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity on the basis of leadership in one or more of the following activities; athletics, social, religious and scholastic. The prime purpose of the organization is to improve continually the qualities of leadership in these fields of activity by selecting men who most readily display outstanding leadership qualtiies.

All of these men who were newly tapped into the fraternity, rate high scholastically. Dean Richards, in addition to possessing a Ph.D. degree, has attained successful experience in the business field and the United States Naval Service.

Joseph Donchez, a history major, is the senior class president and is an active member in the Eta Sigma Phi and Phi Alpha Theta fraternities, the Student Council, ICL and the Deutsche Verein.

Richard Gross, a pre-med, holds membership in the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, Student Council, Interfraternity Council, Mermaid Tavern and the Pre-Med Society.

Robert Keyes, who is a history major, is a member of Student Council, Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, Chapel Choir and the Commuters Club. He is also serving as treasurer of I.C.L.

Left to right, back row: Alfred Hettinger, Jr., Harold Leam, Joseph Donchez, William Anderson, Edward Steiger; front row, Robert Keys, Herman Zieger, Dr. Henry Richards, Harvey Stein and Richard Gross.

Harold Leam, an English major, holds membership in the Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Alpha Theta, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha honorary

(Continued on Page Six)

Benedictine Father Speaks To Pre-Theos

A Benedictine Monk is to be the speaker at the meeting of the Pre-Theological Club next Monday at 7:30 in the M.C.A. room of the Student Center. He will speak on the rule of St. Benedict.

Damasus Winzen was the originaly scheduled speaker, but since he will be unable to attend the meeting another speaker will be sent in his place. At present his name is unknown.

All Pre-Theological students have been urged to attend by Dick Schlegel, President of the organization.

Twenty Teams Of Debaters Accept Forensic Invitation

Twenty debating teams from Middle Atlantic States Colleges have thus far accepted invitations to attend the Third Annual Debating Tournament on November 19, which is being sponsored by the Muhlenberg College Forensic Council.

Since Muhlenberg is the host school it will not actively participate in the debates. The Council's members will handle the various administrative duties necesasry to make the proceedings run smoothly. Any student desiring to assist the Council by serving as a timekeeper should contact Dave Becker, president of the Forensic Council. Those students assisting will receive a free luncheon.

Cooperation of the student body is also needed in finding sufficient housing for the visiting debaters, either in the dormitories or the fraternity houses. Those who can make a room available on that weekend should contact one of the members of the Council.

The active debating will begin at 8 a.m. and continue throughout the day. There is to be a banquet in the College Commons at 12:15 for the participating debaters. The speaker has not as yet been announced.

(Continued on Page Six)

Third In Film Series Features Northland

"Nanook of the North" and "Seal Island" will be the co-features of the Muhlenberg College cinema series tomorrow, November 11, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Science Building. This is the third event in the ten event series.

"Nanook of the North", filmed in 1922, is an epic documentary. Set in the Hudson Bay country, the film tells of the grim struggle for survival against the menacing forces of nature.

"Seal Island" is one of the first of Walt Disney's real life motion pictures of nature in action. This film is an authentic report of the life cycle of the magnificent Alaskan Seal.

Admission is free.

Editorial Views . . .

To Be or Not To Be . . .

Welcome mats will be brushed off once again on Monday as Muhlenberg fraternities begin their annual seige of West Hall inhabitants. This will be followed shortly thereafter by the annual frosh run on the campus store for ear plugs and radar detection sets. But do not fret, good freshmen, there is still a chance that you can reach an intelligent decision without visiting your favorite crystal ball gazer.

Let's assume, first of all, that you are unable to join a fraternity at this time. Marks or a lean bank book are as valid reasons as you can find. Make no mistake about it—improved grades come more easily if you put off pledging until you are really settled on the campus. Don't rush in where "D" men fear to tread. The Brotherhood will still be waiting when you have reached a respectable level of academic achievement. They will still be here, too, if and when your wallet reaches a stage where such a luxury can be safely afforded.

Okay, so you're a straight "A" student and your dad's a bank president—what now? Start making the rounds, brother, and don't miss a trick. If your close friends come to prefer any one house, you will probably fit there too. You and they will like the same things. Place more emphasis on that impulsive "off-hours" visit than on the planned rush function. Look over the underclassmen in the fraternity. **They** will be the brothers with whom you live in the next few years. Size is not all- important either. A big house or a small house is not important in itself; a large brotherhood or a small brotherhood is not a deciding factor either. The success of a fraternity depends upon the attitude of its members. Is it sincere, is it genial, is it brotherhood exemplified?

But in spite of any reservations, whether you want to join a fraternity now or perhaps later, don't miss the rush functions. They are a unique part of college life. Attendance will, at least, acquaint you with yet another glimpse of what makes up student life at your college—Muhlenberg.

A "Suggestion" . . .

Despite a program-maker's tangle, Muhlenberg's cultural world will forge steadily forward next Thursday as the Jazz Society presents one of the year's "big musts" in music entertainment. Simultaneously in the Science Auditorium the Mask and Dagger Society will open its fall program with "The Caine Mutiny Court Trial".

These programs have been carefully prepared and demand the support of every student. Perhaps the faculty could cooperate by lessening Friday's assignments.

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Foreign Students Give Ideas On Issues Of World Interest

Last Stronghold Of Capitalism? Will America Go Right Or Left?

by Vic Kotun

America has arrived at a crossroad in her political destiny. What shall she take—to the right, middle of the road, or to the left? Is she going back to a rigid system of capitalism which, if it is allowed to move far enough to the right, will find its culmination in neo-Fascism or neo-Nazism; or is she going to accept chances in our so-called basic American institutions which, if allowed to progress far enough to the left, would find their eventual realization in Communism? Or is she going in for government planning and an American version of collectivism somewhere between the two monstrocities—Fascism and Communism?

It is an established fact that the United States is the only major stronghold of capitalism remaining on the face of the globe. Whether or not it can withstand the oncoming force of historical evolution is not known at the present. Some authorities (especially Charles A. Beard) seem to believe that because of America's high degree of technical and scientific know-how and its abundance of natural resources, this country will be able to maintain a modified system of free enterprise capitalism a long time after the rest of the world has given it up. It will take time to see whether or not this argument is valid. Certainly, it's a fact that no social system is able to endure unless it remains forever susceptible to change and is ready at all times to conform with new ideas and techniques.

Reaction Unlikely

Reaction, which will result in a widespread turn to the right, is not likely to happen in America, especially on a nation-wide basis and not for a long period of time. Congress manifested the influence of the virus of reaction, especially against New Deal legislation. But this wave of reaction failed to materialize fully, because the American people proved in the last two presidential elections that they wanted no part of reaction.

The free enterprise capitalists contend that any form of collectivism or state socialism must lead inevitably to dictatorship, and thereby to the negation of the laws of individual liberty. They maintain that history and reason have clearly proved that there is no way to operate a socialist society or an economy based on socialism wthout dictatorship. It must be admitted, too, that this argument does have some historical basis in that Marxism is supposed to result in a dictatorship of the Proletariat —whatever that means.

But let us return to the main issue—whether the American economic system of tomorrow will be socialistic or not.

Trend To Left

The direction of the present historical movement is toward greater freedom for all men. Its driving forces are the needs and wants of men. According to Professor Harold Laski (I was brought up on his grammar of politics) the world is moving left and we now stand on the threshold of a new order." Reasoning syllogistically, the world is moving left and the United States, being part of the world, will also move left."

Laski further states that "just as the feudal society had to go, so the system by which the businessman made the commonwealth an unhappy dependency of the market society has outlived its usefulness." In plain words Laski says that laissez-faire capitalism is obsolete. Therefore, we must change the central principle of our political and economic system to a planned economy and production for community consumption.

Government intervention and participation in the business activ-

(Continued on Page Six)

Spirit Of Nationalism Conveyed In Article On Iranian Situation

by Fariborz (Bill) Saifpour Fatemi

In 1951, Iran was the theater of a wave of nationalism. The events which originated this outburst were: the assassination of Prime Minister Ali Razmara on March 7, 1951, by a member of the "Fadayan Islam," a national religious brotherhood; the unanimous approval eight days later by the Majlis, the Iranian Parliament, of a law nationalizing the Oil industry; and the appointment of Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, the great nationalist leader, as Prime Minister.

Back of this landslide was a long-pending sentiment against all kinds of foreign interference and control, past and present, and the desire to be "master of their own house."

Being a strong nationalist in belief, I feel that Iran's destiny, future and greatness can only be achieved by educated leaders of the calibre of the Nationalist Front Partymen, who are willing to sacrifice themselves for the legitimate aspirations of their country and for the preservation of individual human rights. It is for this reason that I am writing this as a tribute to my beloved uncle, Dr. Hussien Fatemi, one of the greatest patriots in the history of Iran, a man who gave his life in the advocation of "Iran for the Iranians." He did this in order to free Iran from foreign domination and interference which blocked our national aspirations. These are, mainly, sovereignty and equality among the nations of the world.

My uncle fought against Communism and many Iranian Communists made attempts on his life. During Dr. Mossedegh's regime, he served as the Deputy Prime Minitser and Foreign Minister. At 37, he was editor of one of Iran's famous newspapers, a member of Parliament ,and when he became Foreign Minister, he had the distindtion of being the youngest Cabinet Minister in the history of my country. During the last three days of Mossadegh's rule, when he had just returned from Europe, there was a military coup d'état in Tehran (Iran's capital) led by the Shah (King.)

When the coup d'état failed, the Shah fled the country. Dr. Fatemi made a speech as a representative of the Cabinet and wrote two articles, criticizing the Shah and the military clique. Then, unfortuately, through the British foreign stooges and American financial help, came the second coup d'état and Mossadegh's government was overthrown.

When my beloved uncle was arrested, an attempt on his life was made by a soldier disguised as a civilian. He was very seriously injured, and, while still in the hospital, was put on trial. According to Iranian law, a minister must be impeached by Parliament and tried by the Supreme Court. According to another article of the Iranian law, an insult against the King carries the maximum sentence of one year.

Dr. Fatemi, a man who had been decorated in May, 1953, by the King with the highest decoration of the land and with the citation, "the most patriotic son of Iran," against the laws of Iran, was court-martialed.

In a kangaroo court, he was sentenced to death and was murdered Nov. 10, 1954. He was murdered because, with Mossadegh, Dr. Fatemi stood for liberty, truth and nationlization of the oil lands. But it is a known fact that even the World Court of International Justice upheld Iran's right to nationalize its oil. Mossedegh received only a three year prison sentence.

For the past five years (and even today) Iran has been under a military dictatorship and the barbaric rule of Mohammed Rez Shah. It is a land where justice has become a forgotten word.

The reign of terror existing today has been caused not only by the barbaric rule of a few Cossack officers, but also by the mur-

(Continued on Page Six)

Sharps and Flats

by Harvey Stein and Barry Rawitz

Once again, we would like to divert from our usual column to talk about Stan "The Man" Kenton, who will be giving a modern jazz concert here Nov. 17. Stan needs no introduction to followers of modern music, for he has provoked more controversy and excited more interest than probably any other musician in the popular field today.

His "Progressive Jazz," like any new art form, has met with violent resistance from some quarters and has been enthusiastically supported in others—but his music is seldom received apathetically.

For those of you who aren't familiar with Kenton's works, we would like to give you some light background on them. The band business has undergone many vital changes in the past ten years. Of the few orchestras that have lived through the vicissitudes of these years, some have made radical adjustments in style to cope with the new demands of a different generation; others, failing to recognize these demands, have waned in popular appeal. Still others have suffered the inevitable and damaging changes in personnel.

Through the entire era, Stan Kenton, along with a few others, such as Harry James and Les Brown, has moved along smoothly in a straight, unbroken line. During the ten years of life of Kenton's orchestra, its music has gradually changed—with accumulated knowledge, experimentation and association,— bringing the listener an even fresher approach.

In his music is a revelation of the man himself, expressing his democratic approach to music and his understanding of an orchestra's ingredients. It makes one fully aware of the affection he has for creative music and the underlying knowledge of his orhestra as a unit. From it, one detects the motivating forces which have elevated the Kenton organization to its enviable prominent position.

Two of our greatest contemporary singers, June Christi and Chris Connors, got their start with Kenton. Ann Richards, his new lady of song, is soaring to new heights of popularity and will soon be recognized as another of Stan's great discoveries.

Many of our great men in jazz today have gained recognition through their affiliation with Kenton in the past—Maynard Ferguson, Conte Condoli, Bill Russo, and Sal Salvadore—to mention a few. Gerry Mulligan also did quite a bit of arranging for the band.

So you can see why Stan Kenton has been such a great influence in modern music. His sounds may not be music for everyone, but it is music for everyone who prefers the subtle to the obvious and the provocative to the trite.

To these people, Stan's music is as bracing as a sudden breeze on a scorching day.

Around The Campus . . .

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, November 10

The DE MOLAY CLUB will meet in the West Hall Reception Room at 7 p.m.

Friday, November 11

The second film of the MOTION PICTURE SERIES will be "Nanoock of the North." The showings in the Science Auditorium will be at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The MASCAC CROSS COUNTRY MEET will be held at Muhlenberg beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The SOPH-FROSH HOP will be held at the Frolics Ballroom. There will be dancing from 9 to 1.

Saturday, November 12

A SOCCER GAME with Stevens will be played here at 2 p.m.

The final FOOTBALL GAME of the season will be played at Franklin and Marshall at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 13

The MAIMONIDES CLUB will meet in the Student Center at 7 p.m.

Monday, November 14

A meeting of the CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will be held in the Pre-Theo Room at 7 p.m.

The PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB will meet in its Student Center room at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 15

MCA will have a business meeting in the MCA room at 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, November 16

ETA SIGMA PHI will meet in the West Hall Reception Room at 7 p.m.

The PRE-MED CLUB will meet in room 305 in the Science Building at 7:30 p.m.

A LECTURE sponsored by the Student Council will be given by Dr. Fatemi in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 17

MASK AND DAGGER will persent "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" in the Science Auditorium at 8

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Arnold

by Bill Johnson

OH HURRAH—"THE ROVING PLOVER" BIRD-WATCHERS GROUP HAS SAID I CAN APPLY TO JOIN.
(I MUST PROVE I AM QUALIFIED)
I DISLIKE BIRDS, BUT THE "R.P.B.W.G." IS SO EXCLUSIVE I MUST APPLY.
(THEY'RE VERY CLASS-CONSCIOUS)
THEIR ENTRANCE LAWS ARE RIGID, BUT I DO CONSIDER MYSELF PART OF THE "CLUTCH" CREAM."
AND WE ELITE DO STICK TOGETHER.
ROVING PLOVERS (BIRD GROUP)
AND SO:
I'M ARNOLD. I'M WEARING A BROOKS BROS. SUIT!
O.K., BUDDY.—HEADS, YER IN—TAILS YER OUT.
TAILS.
I HATE SNOBS ANYWAY.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,

Last week I informed Lt. Hottinger that five sweat shirts were stolen from the soccer players in Memorial Hall. The Lt. said that he was not responsible for petty thievery on the campus. Is the Lt. correct?

Also, I wish the good Lt. would not insult visiting girls who come to see their own brothers.

Respectfully yours,
Robert A. Brown

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

There's a new look around campus . . . **the Frosh minus regs.** A spirited rebellion topped off the reg season, although many Frosh almost didn't make it . . . they kept walking into that post in the East Hall archway. We asked several members of the '59 class their opinions of the whole business . . . the replies ranged from "It stunk" to an elaborate dissertation on "The psychological effect on a new man and the resulting ramifications" . . . the latter answer being given by one of the more scholarly-looking Frosh. After all this, the poor guys will be exposed to another trying period . . . fraternity rushing. A complete change from the previous month . . . by Thanksgiving their concept of college life should be utterly confused.

A gentleman who asked us not to mention his name dropped off his date at a downtown institution the other eve . . . as required by the regulations (there's that word again) she proceeded to sign in . . . **IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY!** We're not sure whether she was that swayed by his charms . . . or what???

A group of high school gals helped cheer the football team on at Temple last week . . . they ran into a little trouble with their locomotive cheer . . . in spelling out the letters they left out the "r" . . . which led to a unique pronunciation of our Alma Mater's name.

A SALAMI STORY: Harv Stein returned to his room the other day with a large sausage. However, he forgot to take the simple precaution of locking his door when he left a short time later. As it was very close to feeding time, Messrs. Billy, Stranzl, Naratil and Co. devoured the salami and left Harv the peelings from the wrapper. The moral of this story is undoubtedly: "It's too late to lock the barn door after the salami has been stolen". (Author unknown).

Most improbable story of the week dept.: Lt. Hottinger, driving slowly, WITHOUT guns, seen with two **dull** bars on shirt.

Forb Ode To Philosophy; Or A Song Of Psychological Hedonism

by Sir Ted Scott Michelfeld

Breathes there a man with hole in head
Who never of himself hath said,
"I am the transcendental unity of apperception"?
Whose heart hath never within him burned,
From Tobasco Sauce his stomach churned
As he contemplated his teleological conception?
If such there be, I dig him not;
His dialogues I deem pure rot—
And the Ataraxia of his hedonistical privation.
If he would only make some sense
I would not say to him, "Get hence,
Your Categorical Imperative has no scientific demonstration."
He claims that reason rules his life,
Yet every act is met for strife
As he ejaculates, **"Sub Specie Aeternitates"!**
I shall live while he but reasons.
Let him grow stale with passing seasons;
For me — paramoor, and a draught to sooth my epiglottis.

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Hodes

ALPHA MU IOTA

Two additional Greek letters have been added to Alpha, the fraternity's name since the beginning of this term. The action was taken last week by the brotherhood after the Name Committee headed by Richie Lichtenthal and Steve Fuchs reported that their investigation revealed that no other fraternity—local or national—has the name Alpha Mu Iota.

Also on the list of accomplishments for the week is the design ing, approving, and ordering of pledge pins and unique official fraternity pins.

In view of this year's progress, President Art Franzblau has called for elections of fraternity officers. It is felt that the brothers are now well enough integrated to know each other's abilittes in choosing their own leaders. Up until this time the officers from last year's Phi Sig chapter have been held intact.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Many of the brothers went down to see the Temple game Saturday, but their frozen anatomies didn't bother them at the end of the game as 'Berg won by one point. Ed "Hey Frosh" Steiger had a get-together at his home Saturday night, and from the police reports, it must have been great!

The intramural game with the PEP boys was frozen out, and Phi Tau beat us 6-0, in the only other game.

Houseparty plans are in full swing now and the dual party with Phi Ep is gonno' be yet another big one . . .

Congratulations to Bill Myers—who came back from the weekend starry-eyed and beaming. Seems he got himself engaged. Best of everything Bill.

The Board of Governors has agreed to purchase much paint and etc. for the remodeling of the first floor, front roof, and upstairs rooms. The "elbowgrease boys" will be coming to class with polka-dots for many weeks!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

On Wednesday, November 9, the Ladies Auxiliary of Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its annual card party. Interested persons are asked to contact any member of Lambda Chi.

A large number of brothers, pledges and their dates enjoyed a perfect week-end. The house party was a complete success and a round of "thanks is due to those who helped make it so.

Congratulations are in order for brother John Griffiths. Jack, a junior, will be married on December 3 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Cranford, N. J. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the "Cranwood," in Garwood, N. J.

Last Monday night four of the Lambda Chi brothers could have been found playing bridge at the Seegers' residence. A general teaching session with Mrs. Seegers as "schoolmarm", the occasion was enjoyed by all those who attended.

PHI EPSILON PI

The brothers would like to extend their congratulations to the newly initiated brothers Sheldon Morris, Phil Feigenbaum, Mike Schwartz, Hank Lehric, Leon Finkle and Steve Pollack. They all reported having a good time on their pledge trips to the Pittsburgh, Syracuse and Connecticut chapters.

Many of the brothers were at the Temple-Berg game Saturday. That night, Dick Fine held a party for them at his home in Phila.

Phi Ep's improvements for this year are in full swing. The porch on the Walnut Street side has been rebuilt and the painters are now starting their work on the remaining exterior of the house.

This weekend Phi Ep and ATO will hold a joint party at the Willows Saturday night, with music by "Duke" Johnson. Thanks go to Lew Schwartz for the repair of the TV set. Now we can watch Lassie again!

PHI KAPPA TAU

Friday night found the brothers and pledges of Phi Tau canvassing Allentown's west end on a Clothing Drive undertaken for the Salvation Army. Two years ago a similar drive, for aiding Korean refugees, was so successful that the bros decided to launch another community project. Under the capable direction of Brother Cal Colarusso, the brothers distributed circulars twice before the drive and in about three hours on Friday evening enough clothing was collected to fill the two-car garage behind 2224 Liberty Street. In addition to the clothing, a half ton of coal and the proverbial kitchen sink were donated.

Brothers Jack Douglass, Den Schwaab, John Keyser and Jack Parmentier have a new "roomie" these days. We'd like to publicly welcome our new canine mascot, Katy, into honorary membership. With Katy and Virg Scott's parakeet, Tweety, old Phi Tau is becoming a veritable SPCA subdivision.

(Continued on Page Six)

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CIARLA NOTICE

INDIVIDUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

1. **Appointments must be kept on time, no deviation is allowable.**
2. **Seniors without appointments shall meet in the Ciarla office on Friday, November 11, between 12:30 and 1:15 p.m.**
3. **Photographing will probably be done in the Library; exact rooms will be posted on Library doors.**
4. **Wear white shirt, tie, and jacket.**
5. **Bring appointment card (which was given at time of fall registration).**

GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Monday, Nov. 14—Cardinal Key at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 16—Eta Sigma Phi at 7 p.m.
Pre-Med Club at 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Tuesday, November 15—Campus shots will be taken from 7:45 to 8:15; all students in East Hall and West Hall are asked to have lights lit in their rooms during this time.

(Dorm pictures)

Tuesday, November 15—Fraternity shots will be taken from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Houses are requested to leave lights lit for this period of time.

(Fraternity pictures)

WMUH Log

MONDAY EVENING

7:00 Bill Quay Speaks
7:15 Rock and Roll from the Mouse Hole—Bill Penkethman & Dick Hartman
7:30 Cool and Crazy — Harris Brody
8:15 Shakespeare to You — Dr. Stenger (a bi-weekly presentation)
8:30 Smooth Sounds—Burt Eisenbud
9:00 Your Show Time — Abe Polkowitz
10:00 Classical Hour—Gene Buck

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:00 News
7:15 Bop Shop—Wally Ely
8:00 Two Kats from Manhattan—Ken Friedman & Bob Leighton
8:15 Here's to Vets
8:30 Your Favorite Artists—Bill Kile
9:30 Academic Serenades — Ira Goldberg
10:30 Miss Bliss

THURSDAY EVENING

7:00 News
7:15 Adventures in Rhythm—Charlie Seivard
8:00 Feature the Teacher
8:15 Manhattan Melodies
8:30 The Mule Train — Jerry Jacobson
9:00 Something Cool — Barry Rawitz
10:00 Music to Study by—Dick Trexler

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Around The Campus

(Continued from Page Two)

p.m. It will also be given Friday and Saturday nights.

The JAZZ CLUB will sponsor a concert by Stan Kenton in Memorial Hall at 9 p.m.

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MAS Cross Country Run Held At Berg For Third Straight Season

Muhlenberg will again be the host school for the Middle Atlantic States College Cross Country Championship meet on Friday, November 11, over the Cedar Park course. This is the third consecutive year that the meet is being run at Cedar Park.

Schools entered this year with complete teams are Albright, Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Lafayette, La Salle, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, St. Joseph's, Swarthmore, and Upsala. Bucknell and Juniata will have individual men entered but no varsity teams. All the schools will have freshman teams entered except Bucknell and La Salle. In all, one hundred and twenty men are entered in the varsity meet and seventy-six in the freshman event.

Muhlenberg's harriers have high hopes of improving their showing this year after several years of finishing near the bottom. This is probably Berg's best cross country team since the late forties.

Last year John Keyser came in thirty-fourth and he is expected to move up. Coach Harold Parker said that he believes Bill Kile and Jerry Slack, who finished eighth and fourth respectively in the freshman meet last year, can finish within the top ten places. These men together with Bill Bodine, Ron Moxey, Ron Newcomer, and Bob Nuss, Coach Parker hopes will boost Berg into sixth or seventh place. Bob Sabol and "Chick" Smith will be running in the freshman meet for Berg.

This year, St. Joseph's is again expected to cop the team laurels. Last year the Hawks won for the eighth straight time. The individual winner was Ed Mather of St. Joseph's in 22:47.1.

On Monday, Slack, Kile, and Keyser will compete in the ICAA meet at New York City.

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Scarlet Belts Booters 6-1; Nevinsmen End Season With Stevens

On Saturday the 'Berg booters, with a 3-4-1 log, close the season by entertaining Stevens at home. The Garden Staters have made a dismal showing this season and the Nevinsmen are confident of a winning campaign.

This is the final contest for Seniors Dave Washbaugh, Bill Fatemi, Vic Kotun, Ken Reinhart, Bruce Francois, Dave Michels, Earl Trumbauer and Frank Jankowski. Coach "Bud" Nevins summed up the game with the opinion, "The boys realize that this match will mean the difference between a successful and losing season and I think we will return to the lockers victorious."

Berg's soccermen lost their third game of the season Saturday to Rutgers, 6-1, as the Scarlet pumped two goals in the first period to provide the winning margin at wind-swept Bucceleuch Park, New Brunswick. Despite the defense set up in Berg's central penalty area by Bruce "Legs" Francois, Dave Michels, Ken Reinhart, and Wolf Koenig, the Rutgers eleven managed to cage six goals, with left half Dick Bergstrom and cen-

(Continued on Page Six)

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30TH AND GORDON STREETS

Gridmen Close 1955 Campaign, Travel To F&M In Attempt To Gain 4-4 Record

Coach Tom Triplett's football squad will bring the present grid season to a close on Saturday, November 13, when it travels to Lancaster for a tilt with the Franklin and Marshall eleven.

'Berg will take on a fast and scrappy squad in this encounter. However, the Diplomats are light and have not shown much power.

Franklin and Marshall will line up with Jay Powell, a junior, at quarter. Powell is a good passer and signal-caller. At the Halfback positions will be Carl Blair, co-captain, and one of the offensive leaders on the squad, and Earl Ebersole, also a shifty speedster. The fullback will be Carl Drukenbrod, a hard driver through the line.

Mediocre Line

At the center spot of the line will be sophomore Herb Moriarty. Co-captain John Wentzel, hard-hitting veteran of the football campaigns, and Charlie Havens, a hustling sophomore, who has shown coach Woody Sponaugle that he belongs on the starting team, will open at the guard positions.

Seniors Jim Bean and Joe Kuehn, both of whom are veteran lettermen, will be the starting tackles. Both of these men are likely to give the Mule line trouble. Holding the end slots for the Dips will be Bob Herring and Dick Pohner. Both are capable receivers.

Although the F. & M. scoring power hasn't proven to be too potent, the Mule attack, both offensively and defensively, has likewise been very inconsistent. Even though the Bergmen will be favorites by comparative records, the Mules will have to play above average in order to beat the scrappy Diplomats.

Mule Footballers Outpoint Temple, 7-6, As McDonald Stars, Lerro Scores TD

Muhlenberg won its third game of the season last Saturday when the Bergmen eked out a 7-6 victory over Temple at the Owls field. The winning margin was the extra point by Tony Saddler.

Coach Triplett's men scored in the third period on a 52-yard drive. Jack McDonald ran 26 yards to the Temple five, where Frank Lerro carried twice, scoring the TD.

Temple's hopes for winning their first game of the year were raised when quarterback Chet Bromke threw a pass to Roy Geraci on a 34-yard play. After the yads in 12 plays to score. The Owls had completed a series of passes, the 'Berg defense still remained unaroused and. halfback Geraci again found himself alone for the score. Pete Pietrowicz missed the extra point attempt as the ball hit the goalpost and bounced back.

Jack McDonald once again was the workhorse in carrying the ball, as he ran the ball for 127 yards of Muhlenberg's 185 total rushing yardage.

BERG-F. & M. SERIES

	M.	Op.
1908	0	5
1909	0	33
1910	0	12
1911	9	0
1912	7	0
1913	25	0
1917	14	0
1924	37	0
1925	38	7
1926	20	0
1927	12	0
1928	8	0
1929	0	20
1930	0	0
1931	13	40
1935	7	21
1933	14	3
1934	6	48
1935	7	32
1936	2	20
1937	6	22
1938	7	20
1939	9	7
1940	12	14
1941	7	15
1942	7	6
1943	0	20
1943	6	28
1944	19	18
1944	18	6
1945	0	30
1946	40	7
1947	57	7
1948	40	7
1952	0	7
1953	7	19
1954	33	6

Lehigh's soccer team shut out the Mules yesterday, 3-0, scoring two goals in the first quarter. Berg's record is now 3-4-1 with one game left.

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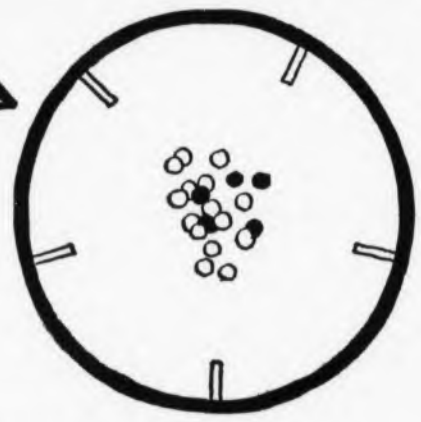

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Austin Key
Drake

BLUE MOON
Gary Roberts
The Citadel

CRAZY PIN (LOST ITS HEAD)
Richard Silbert
Columbia

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GREYHOUND

The Other Bench

by Jim Patterson

Another weekend of collegiate football has gone into the record books not, however, without many surprising results. Yale topped Army 14-12 as the Cadets fumbled their way to defeat. Duke effectively stifled Navy's quarterback Jack Welsh, holding the Middies to a 7-7 draw, while mighty Michigan was dropped from the unbeaten ranks by an underdog Illini, 26-6.

Muhlenberg's battered Mules got together enough spirit to down Temple 7-6. This victory evened the record of the rivalry with two wins apiece. Berg gained ironic satisfaction in its one point victory, since the Owls defeated the Mules by the identical score, ruining their perfect season in 1947. Berg practically assured the Owls of a completely beaten season since they now have to face formidable Delaware and Boston U.

Franklin & Marshall, after winning its first two games of the season, dropped its fourth straight decision, this time to the Tartans of Carnegie Tech, 12-0. The series between Berg and F. & M. stands at 18-19-1. A victory for the Mules would give them a 4-4 record for the season and even the series with the Dips. Last year Berg put on a good Homecoming show defeating the Diplomats 33-6.

Something to make every Bergman's heart beat just a bit faster and feel better was the Delaware romp over the spent bullets of Gettysburg, 36-0.

The Blue Hens started off slowly with only a safety in the first period but then gained momentum and pushed 34 more points across the goal-line before the final gun.

The roaring Leopards of Lafayette knocked off Rutgers 16-7 in a rough, tough affair.

On the 19th of November Lafayette will meet Lehigh for the 91st meeting of the two schools and supply the Lehigh Valley with its game of the season.

The old rivalry stands at 57-30-3 in the Leopards favor. Last year Lafayette upset the Engineers, 46-0.

The Albright Lions showed their teeth as they mauled Lebanon Valley, 27-12. Next week Albright meets Lehigh while the low-Flying Dutchmen meet a new opponent in Lycoming.

Scranton went on its amazing way with a 20-0 win over Kings. The Royals season record now stands at 4-1. They will close the season with Albright on November 19.

SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

OBSERVATION CAR. Mules kept Temple's winless record intact by nipping the Owls, 7-6 . . . Mac, Keeny, Truran, Werkheiser, Herman, Saddler, and Stranzl played full 60 minutes as Coach Triplett used only 16 players, three of which were on the field only for the kickoff of the second half . . . Lerro's TD, his first this season . . . Mac awarded both the Unsung Hero and the Maxwell Award for his terrific ground-gaining . . . he completed runs of 26, 15, 13, 12, and 11 yards, and reversed the field in the end of the game to consume time . . . Mac was the first one at Berg ever to win the Maxwell Award, two years ago at Lafayette.

Muhlenberg's rooting section at the game reached a heaping total of about ten students and the band, plus the Abington Junior High band, which was hired to lead the Mules in high school cheers. Berg's band members played along with them, following their cheers and playing their marches, so that the Abington kids think Muhlenberg is the greatest school going.

Refereeing has been generally good all season long, but once in a while the "blind mice" forget to use their hands. Haverford lost a protested 14-7 decision on a blocked punt that the kicker ran for the deciding touchdown. Less publicized was the one-sided officiating at the Mule-Rutgers soccer game. Both coaches admitted the poor job done. Rutgers was awarded one of its goals, as a Scarlet lineman shoved goalie Jankowski through the back of cage, as Jank held the ball in his hands. Another Rutgers player batted the ball down with the back of his hand in order to keep control of it. When Al Zanetti asked, "You saw that, didn't you, ref?" he was answered only by a smile.

Varsity Football Statistics

	Rushing			Passing			Scoring		
	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	PAT	TP
Caporale	6	24	4.0				1	0	6
Cornish	57	57	1.1	48	14	309	1	0	6
Keeny	19	1	.05	27	11	116	1	0	6
Lee	38	117	3.0				2	0	12
Lerro	52	126	2.4				1	0	6
McDonald	88	405	4.8				4	2	26
McCutcheon	27	103	3.4						
Morris	4	19	4.8						
Newman	12	54	4.5				1	0	6
Saddler	27	75	2.7				0	3	3
Werkheiser							1	0	6
Herman							2	0	12
Gimble							0	2	2

Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Lee	11	293	27.5
McDonald	23	813	35.3

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In the Sportlight . . .
Outstanding Versatile Linemen

BILL STRANZL

After playing from an end position for two seasons of football, Bill Stranzl was shifted to guard this year in an attempt to strengthen the forward wall. The shift proved successful and thus indicates the versatility of this small, but solid lineman.

Bill is a product of Northampton High School, where he starred in football, basketball and track, playing on the same grid squad as lineman Paul Billy.

This quiet, friendly junior is an active member of the Education Club and the M Club. He also participates in the intramural basketball and softball leagues.

Early in the season, Bill was handicapped by a leg injury and saw little action. However, with the recovery from the injury, he has become one of the fastest and shiftiest operators on the line.

DICK WERKHEISER

The big mainstay at right end for the Mules this year is Dick Werkheiser. This six foot, one hundred and ninety pounder hails from Palmerton where he received twelve letters for competing in four high school sports. "Werk" played football, basketball, baseball and track. While competing he was a member of the football, basketball and track teams. Palmerton High School copped three league championships. Dick was captain of the basketball team during that time.

Although Dick was on the injured list at the beginning of the football season, he has come back to give the Mules added punch on both offense and defense. In last Saturday's game "Werk" caught a pass which eventually set up the winning touchdown. Commenting on the coming F. & M. game, Dick said "it is a sure bet that 'Berg will win."

Besides playing fotoball, Werkheiser is involved in many other campus activities. He is president of the Muhlenberg Jazz Society, vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Fraternity and the M Club, a member of the Executive Council of the Junior Class and the Education Club. Dick is a biology major, preparing to be a high school teacher and coach.

TONY SADDLER

Tony Saddler, in his fourth varsity season for the Mules, is another of Coach Triplett's dual position players. Saddler, although he has been used mainly at tackle this season, can also play fullback. So far this season, Tony has kicked three extra points, gained 85 yards rushing, but has contributed most to the team in his defensive work at tackle.

This spring "Sad" will try for his fourth baseball letter, as he returns to Berg's pitching staff. He compiled a brilliant 6-1 record in his sophomore year.

Tony is an economics major and intends to go into business after graduating from Berg. He is a member of the M-Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Don Herman

Sophomore Don Herman has been one of the most pleasant surprises on Tom Triplett's squad this year. He has started in every game and was nominated for the "Unsung Hero of the week" award for his fine work against Scranton.

Don is a native of East Stroudsburg where he earned seven letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He was given honorable mention as an All-State end, and was named both the outstanding football and basketball player of East Sroudsburg High School. He was also class President and captain of the basketball team.

A Business Major, Don is an active member of the M-Club, and is treasurer of the Sophomore class. Don feels the team will end on a good note by defeating the F. & M. Diplomats on Saturday.

Coach Crum, Courtmen Begin Pre-Season Basketball Drills

Berg's cagers began their pre-season drilling on the first of November. Coach Crum has last year's squad virtually intact, with Jerry Neville as the lone graduate.

The team appeared in great shape as Coach Crum led it through complex drills and fast scrimmage sessions this week. Such exhaustive work is usually reserved for later drills and is an indication of the team's hustle.

Headlining this year's prospects are Bobby Gall, Denny Roth, and Cardy Gemma. Bobby averaged 19.1 points per game while Denny and Cardy both scored more than three-hundred points during the season.

Returning juniors Don Kurz and Bill Smith both garnered more than two-hundred points last season. Del Park and Dick Leber, also juniors, lettered last season and should see a lot of action this year.

From last year's victorious freshman team come the "Pony" and the "Horse", namely Clint Jeffries and Frank Neely. Frank had an average of 21.7 points per game while Clint had an average of 18.5. Also out are Jerry Diem Dennis Riordan, and Frank Vari, the other starters on last year's freshman team.

In addition Ed Emery is eligible this year. He is a transfer from Villanova where he was high scorer on their freshman team. Veterans "Mouse" Handwerk and Dick McLaughlin are back after a hitch in the service.

Prospects are good for a winning season. Last year's record of 14-11 stands to be bettered. Roth and Gall were selected to a preseason on East Pennsy's top sixty.

I-M CORNER

by Bob Hodes

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sig Ep, 19-0. Lambda Chi now has seven wins this season and over a span of three years they have lost only one game. Scoring for Lambda Chi on passes from Jack Russo were Roger Coyle, Bill Ingham, and Bill Price.

Phi Ep and Sig Ep played to a 7-7 tie last Wednesday. Scoring for Phi Ep was Bob Leighton on a pass from Mark Strausberg. Sig Ep then went on to tie the score in the last quarter on a pass from Kinzler to Schneider.

In a well-played tight ball game Phi Ep beat ATO, 7-0. Scoring for the PEP boys was Bob Leighton who intercepted a pass and went all the way for the score. Mark Strausberg played an outstanding game on defense for Phi Ep.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	Tie
Lambda Chi	7	0	
Blades	5	1	
Phi Tau	5	1	
PEP	5	2	1
Sig Ep	5	2	1
ATO	4	3	
Mirrors	2	4	
Transfers	1	4	
Wildcats	1	5	
Canaries	0	6	
Sinners	0	6	

(Continued on Page Six)

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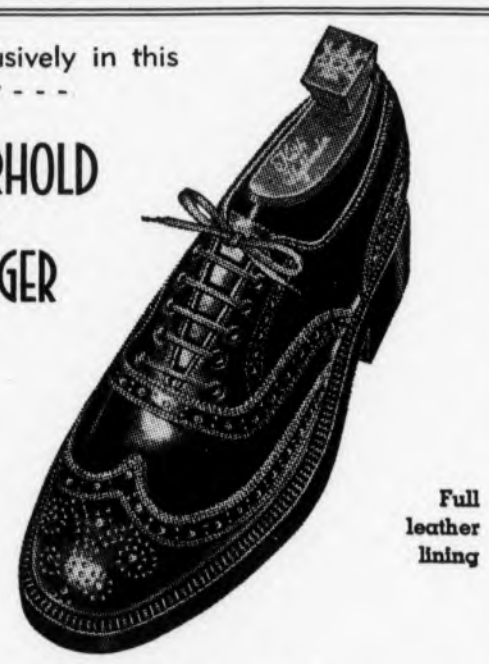
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ODK Selects

(Continued from Page One)

fraternities.

Ed Steiger, a business major, is Vice president of the Student Council and holds membership in the Cardinal Key and Mermaid Tavern Societies, WMUH, and I.C.G. Steiger, who also served as the senior chairman of the Freshman Tribunal, is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Herm Zieger, who is a chemistry major, is President of Pi Delta Epsilon, Co-Editor-in-Chief of the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** and a member of the track team, M Club and the Science Club.

Bill Anderson, a pre-med student, serves as assistant choir manager and is a member of the band color guard, Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Mermaid Tavern Society, Student Honor Committe and the Pre-Med Club.

Al Hettinger, a pre-law student, is a member of the Commuters Club, John Marshall Pre-Law Club, Phi Alpha Theta fraternity and Sophomore class executive committee.

Harvey Stein, a business major, is president of the Junior class, a member of the Jazz Society, and Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

At the present time, Ted Michelfeld is president of Omicron Delta Kappa. Larry Cescon and Marshall Miller hold the offices of vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Among this fraternity's projects last year were co-sponsorship of the Leadership Training Weekend and continuous stimulation of interest in an honor system for Muhlenberg.

I-M Corner

(Continued from Page Five)

Team	Pts. Scored
LXA—Price	51
LXA—Kynett	45
Phi Tau—Croft	45
ATO—Steiger	34
Sig Ep—Kinzler	32
LXA—Coyle	31
PEP—Leighton	30

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The Chowline

Congratulations to the football team for a hard earned victory on last Saturday over Temple. The Mules are expected to bash Franklin & Marshall and end up the season with a 4-4 record—a commendable one considering the competition. Particular congratulations go to Jack McDonald who received an "Unsung Hero Award" for his play against Temple.

Basketball season is just around the corner, and although it doesn't always pay to be an optimist, prospects for an outstanding season are excellent. Only one man was lost by graduation and the several new men will greatly bolster an already excellent core of returning lettermen.

Rushing starts Monday! Watch out freshmen, the longest snow fall on record is coming up. Seriously, get around to all the fraternities, **try** and evaluate each according to your standards and then make your choice. But don't let the marks slip during rushing. With so many rushing functions in such a short time, this is highly possible.

Tomorrow we will **try** and perform some gourmarian antics. Besides feeding the student body, we will **try** to satisfy between 300 and 400 members of the Allentown Service Clubs who will meet in Memorial Hall. It will be a good trick but we can do it.

Adv.

Last Stronghold

(Continued from Page Two)

ity of American economic life is not without precedent in American history. The New Deal was an experiment in state capitalism, but it was not socialism per se; it was definite evidence, however, that America out of necessity must move toward the left. At least one political scientist insists, that along with the New Deal, Americans got a labor government in 1936 with the advent of the national power of the CIO and with the validation of the National Labor Relations Acts by the Supreme Court.

It has been advanced by some authorities (especially I.F. Stone) that out of sheer necessity America must go left. There are areas in American economy like public utilities, where government ownership would stimulate genuine enterprise. It has also been asserted that the cost of the capitalistic nature of the American government, including the enforcement of anti-trust acts, is hopeless and that only free competition can restore economic well-being.

By way of conclusion, I should like to leave for your consideration a thought of I. F. Stone "The world is moving inevitably towards socialism and if the transition in our country is to be brought about by democratic means, it is about time it followed the British example—that is, to the left."

What do you think?

Counseling Service

(Continued from Page One)

to Dr. Brackin, "the individual has a better chance to understand himself, his possibilities and opportunities. Frequently there are emotional disturbances, too, because of the inability of the individual to come to an occupational choice or the inability to succeed at school."

Dr. Brackin joined the Muhlenberg faculty a year ago. He formerly was on the faculty of Temple University.

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Maimonides Club Hears Greenburg

Rabbi William Greenburg will be the speaker at the first regular meeting of the Maimonides Club since its organization on October 16. Spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El in Allentown, Rabbi Greenburg will address the group of Jewish students from Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest in the Student Center at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

Including a business meeting and social hour, the Sunday meeting will presided over by President Howard Frank. Mr. William L. Kinter is the advisor for the organization.

Iranian Freedom

(Continued from Page Two)

derer himself, the Shah. He is not the hope of Iran, but day by day, he is expediting the doom of the country.

My uncle, Dr. Fatemi, Iran's greatest patriot, revolutionary reformist writer, and leader of the Nationalist Front party, has showed us the way to fight against this corrupt, communist-infiltrated, murderous group headed Shah and all other foreign groups which are trying to block our national aspirations.

We shall not rest until the Shah and his totalitarian group are overthrown, for as long as he rules, Iran is dead among the freedom-loving nations of the world.

When he is overthown, Iran will once again awaken to its great heritage and take its place among the democratic nations of the world. Then and only then can it be said that the blood of my beloved uncle was not shed in vain.

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RENT OUR RUMPUS ROOM
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Soph-Frosh Hop

(Continued from Page One)

will be semi-formal.

The plans for the dance are in charge of a joint committee of Sophomores and Freshmen headed by Ray Croft, president of the Sophomore Class, Leon Skweir, social chairman of the Class of '58, and Bill Higgins, a freshman who is acting as social chairman for his class.

The chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Minotte Chatfield and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb. The honored guests will be Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Benfer, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Reed, Dean and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, and President and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers.

Soccer Season Closes

(Continued from Page Four)

ter forward Pete Moschella leading the attack with two goals apiece.

Vic Kotun scored the Mules' lone goal in the third quarter, assisted by Ted March and Bill Fatemi. Rutgers' defense, led by the outstanding play of 6' center halfback Dave Eiker, kept Berg's forward scoring wall in check.

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EVENING CHRONICLE
and
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The Greek Way

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon this week agreed on a Code of Conduct to be followed by all those associated with the house with the red door. This code includes the following three phases of campus life.

1. Scholarship—to promote superior scholarship achievement within the brotherhood.

2. College Service—to encourage SPE participation in extra-curricular activities from intramural sports to Christian service clubs on campus.

3. Fraternity Life—to secure and maintain home-like living conditions within the house thru mutual cooperation of the brothers.

This code was drawn up by president Dave Michels.

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Debaters Accept

(Continued from Page One)

Becker announced that the entries are still coming in and that the number, which has already surpassed that of last year, might go as high as twenty-five schools. The tournament has as its topic, "Resolved: that all non-agricultural industries should adopt the guaranteed annual wage for employees."

Since Princeton is sending two teams to debate, the twenty teams come from nineteen colleges. Among the others attending are the following: Bucknell University, Dickinson College, Johns Hopkins University, Seton Hall, Temple University, University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh.

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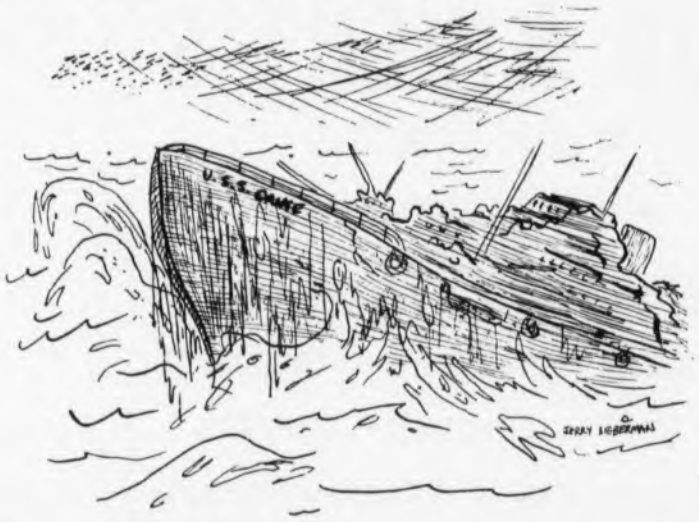
PRESENTS
THE CAINE MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL
DIRECTED BY ANDREW ERSKINE
PLAY BY HERMAN WOUK
BASED ON HIS NOVEL, "THE CAINE MUTINY"


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ICL Schedule

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service
"Call and Response"

4:00 p.m. Discussion Group—Student Center
"Religion and Economics"

7:30 p.m. Address—Student Center
"The Challenge and Decision of Faith"

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service
"Faith and Responsibility"

2:15 p.m. Address—Science Auditorium
"Religion in America"

4:00 p.m. Discussion Group—Student Center
"Faith, Ethics, and Politics"

7:30 p.m. Address—Student Center
"Anxiety, Faith, and the Courage to Be"

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service
"The God of the Bible and Gods of Modern Man"

4:00 p.m. Discussion Group—Student Center
"Communism, Democracy, and Religion"

7:30 p.m. "Faith, History, and Self-Understanding"

Herberg Scheduled For Fall ICL Week

The first program of the Institute of Christian Living for the current academic year will be presented from November 28 through November 30, when ICL brings to the campus Dr. Will Herberg, nationally-known scholar, lecturer, and writer.

An alumnus of Columbia University, Dr. Herberg brings to Muhlenberg a wealth of experience in several interesting fields. At one time he worked as a research analyst for a large AFL labor union. College campuses in the United States and Canada, including Cornell, McGill, Princeton, Harvard, Notre Dame, among others, have featured Dr. Herberg in lectures and seminars. He has also done work at Stanford and Northwestern Universities; at Union, Jewish, and Virginia Theological Seminary; and at Garret Biblical Institute. In recent years his major fields of interest and activity have been theology and social philosophy. An able and successful author, Dr. Herberg has published many books on social, religious, and political subjects. His latest book, **Protestant-Catholic-Jew: An Essay in American Religious Sociology,** has just been released by Doubleday.

During his three days on the campus Dr. Herberg will appear in the regular twenty-minute chapel services, in afternoon discussion groups, and in evening lectures. His theme will be, "Faith and Life in an Age of Crisis."

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXXVI | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 17, 1955 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 9

Oratorio By Combined Choirs Begins Series

An oratorio by the combined choirs of Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown, and Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Souderton, will open the Muhlenberg College Concert Series next Sunday afternoon, November 20, at 4 p.m. in the college chapel.

The oratorio, "Peter, Upon This Rock", will be directed by Catherine Deisher Baxter, the composer. The dramatic text, taken from the Scriptures, will be sung by the mixed choir of about 75 voices. Mrs. Baxter, minister of music at the Germantown Church, will be at the organ. There will also be an accompaniment by instrumentalists on the harp and tympani.

A sacred concert, "Job, Man of God," also composed by Mrs. Baxter, was presented last fall by the two Philadelphia area choirs under the sponsorship of the Woman's Auxiliary of the college.

Catherine Deisher Baxter whose work "Peter, Upon This Rock" will be performed in the Egner Chapel on Sunday.

"Peter, Upon This Rock", is a trilogy. Part 1 shows the slow but certain awakening in Peter's heart as the veteran fisherman is called to do the greater task of searching out men's souls for God. Part 2 marks the progress of an implusive and willing disciple as the Teacher guides and directs this new person. Part 3 concerns itself with Peter the Apostle.

Soloists for the oratorio will be Eleanor Andrews, soprano; Mae Spang, contralto; Albert Herzel, tenor; and Ernest Baxter, baritone. The instrumentalists will be Marilyn Mueller, harp; and Elaine Watts, Tympani.

The program for the performance will include the full Bible text, as an aid to the audience. In a foreword, the composer points out "the life of Saint Peter, as it has been revealed in the Scriptures, was filled with the challenges and temptations which were to rouse and stimulate this mighty personality from the depths of remorse, in the denial of his Lord, to the greatest heights of human joy, in the complete submission of his soul and being to the will of the Master".

Mention is also made that the composer "feels that the life of Saint Peter might well serve as a paragraph in the life of every Christian as he gropes for the Light that lifts ever higher. Because music many times penetrates to the inner depths of the human soul, these words of Holy Scriptures have herewith been reverently set to music".

The 1955-56 Concert series is composed of six presentations. Ludwig Lenel will present an or-

(Continued on Page Three)

Keys Releases Chapel Rulings With Warning

Robert Keys, chairman of the chapel committee of Student Council this week released several specific requests, Keys made it clear that they apply to that minority of the student body which has trouble complying with the few simple requests thus far made. The statements are as follows:

1. Since there are a sufficient number of seats in chapel and because Student Council desires that all students be comfortable chapel slips will be taken from those men who insist on standing along the side aisle or at the rear of the chapel.

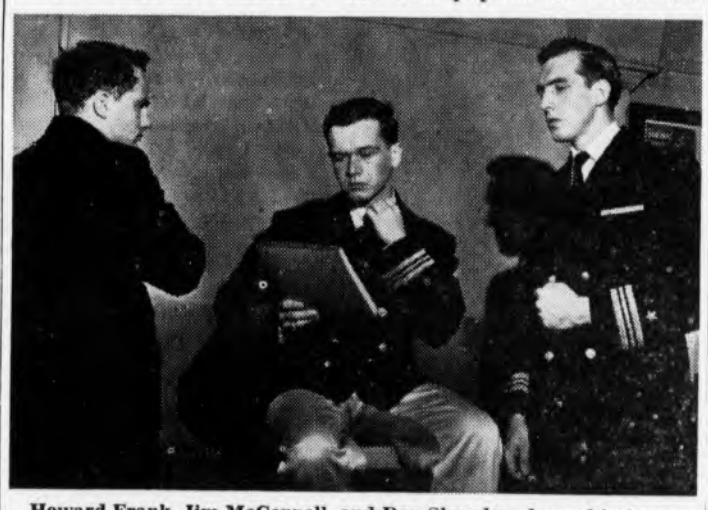
2. Student Council, and the chapel ushers have the right to revoke slips of students who forget that they are in a House of Worship and not in the Student Center. Loud talking and reading of newspapers and general disrespect will not be tolerated.

(Continued on Page Four)

Top Entertainment Headlines Week; Wouk And Kenton Talent Presented

Two outstanding activities of the college year, consisting of a Jazz Concert headlining Stan Kenton, and a dramatic presentation featuring Herman Wouk's, "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" will be presented tonight on the Mulenberg campus.

The musical sounds of the ever-popular Stan Kenton and Company will reverberate forth from Memorial Hall starting at 9 p.m. A half hour earlier, at 8:30 p.m. across the campus, the Mask and Dagger Society will raise the curtain on their fall production in the Science Auditorium.



Howard Frank, Jim McConnell, and Don Sheasley, dressed in brass and braid, polish their performances prior to this week-end's presentation of "the court-martial."

The Jazz Society will present this "master of modern music" for one night only, while the two-act drama will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights in addition to tonight's presentation.

The "Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" which is based on the Pulitzer Prize novel of the same name, has the leading roles played by Howard Frank and Bruce Francois, the former as Lt. Barney Greenwald and the latter as Lt. Steve Marky. The supporting roles are portrayed by Donald Sheasley and James McConnell.

The entire dramatic production is produced and directed by Dr. Andrew Erskine of the English Department. The stage manager is Dick Troxler. Freshman swill be served gratis during intermission.

Simultaneously in Memorial Hall music lovers will be entranced by the progressive style of Stan Kenton along with his five trumpets, six saxophones, and the ever popular Ralph Blaze on the guitar, Mel Lewis on drums, Max Bennet on bars and vivacious Ann Richards as vocalist.

Muhlenberg students will be admitted to both of these productions upon the presentation of their activities card.

Debate Tournament Entries Top Those Of Previous Year

Muhlenberg College will be the scene of the Third Annual Debate Tournament, the largest yet sponsored by the Muhlenberg College Forensic Council, this Saturday, November 19, 1955. With the registration at 8:15 a.m. the day-long activities will begin for the 24 Middle Atlantic States College Teams entered in the tournament.

Round one at 9 a.m. will start the active debating which will continue until the 3:30 coffee hour with an interlude at 12:15 for a banquet in the College Commons. All of the rooms in the Student Center, West Hall and the Administration Building are to be used for the various debates.

The topic of the debates, of which there will be four rounds, is "Resolved: that all non-agricultural industries should adopt the guaranteed annual wage for employees." Since Muhlenberg College is the host school our team will not participate in the debates. It is the aim of the Council through this tournament to foster better relation between our neighboring schools and acquaint the debaters with the new national topic. In this section of the country, the Muhlenberg-sponsored tournament is the first varsity debating tournament of the season.

At the banquet to be held at the College Commons for the participating debaters Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, advisor to the Forensic Council, and William Quay, Student Council President, will be introduced to the visitors. Dr. J.

(Continued on Page Six)

Class Of 1956 Meets, Discusses Prom Plans

The regular meeting of the Senior Class was held on Thursday, November 10, in Room 105 of the Science Building. President Joseph Donchez presided over the meeting at which about fifteen members of the Senior class were in attendance.

The main topic of discussion was the Senior Ball which is to be held on December 9, at the Americus Hotel. The theme for the evening will be the "Snow Ball." Mat Gillespie and his band will be joined by Ben Snyder and his dixieland combo to provide the music for the evening.

Two bands have been secured in order that there might be a variety of style at the Ball. Gillespie and Snyder will alternate throughout the evening.

The Decorations Committee will be headed by Joseph Donchez. Jack Gover will head the program committee.

The dedication of this year's Ciarla was also discussed and voted upon at Thursday's meeting.

Alumni Inquire About Football Aid And Policy

At its meeting on Wednesday evening, November 2, the Board of Directors of the Allentown Alumni Association, expressing considerable concern over the football situation at Muhlenberg as evidenced in recent years, sent a letter to the president of the General Alumni Association, Atty. John M. Metzger, requesting that the three alumni representatives on the College's athletic committee conduct an investigation of the football situation at Muhlenberg and make a report at the next meeting of the General Alumni Association.

It was noted that the group is interested in three phases of local collegiate football—student aid, scheduling, and coaching. The alumni on the athletic committee, Mr. Samuel Cooperman, Mr. George Feldman, and Mr. David Schleicher, would investigate these aspects of the football program.

Unanimous in its approval to have football studied at Muhlenberg, the Allentown Association Board of Directors consists of eleven men under the presidency of Mr. Donald B. Hoffman with Mr. Frank H. Reisner as secretary.

This action is the first type of its kind to be taken by an alumni group in recent years. It is hoped that a feasible solution will thus be found for football.

City And Feature Editors Leave Staff

The resignation of two members of the **WEEKLY** staff has necessitated double duties for some members of the newspaper crew.

David Miller, feature editor since the beginning of the second semester last year, resigned on November 1 as the result of a change from majoring in pre-medical studies to majoring in English. He will resume his position on the newspaper as soon as he can once again carry the extra-curricular load along with his additional academic work.

The other recent sign-off came from Jack Marshall, city editor since last April 1. The action was necessitated by the press of academic work in general and did not come as a result of scholarship failures.

Replacing these two men, respectively are Dave Godshall and Dick Miller. Godshall has been associate feature editor since last April; Miller, now co-editor-in-chief, was city editor during the 1953-54 term.

Commenting on the present strength of the staff, Miller stated that the recent shuffle has not seriously impeded interests of the **Weekly** although both men are definite losses to the paper. He once again emphasized the continual need for good writers who are to fill reporting needs now and who would be available for editorial positions in the future.

Plan Worship Room

The Pre-Theological room in the Student Center is now in the process of being converted into a worship center for both MCA and the Pre-Theological Club. Completion will be in a few weeks at which time the center will be dedicated.

This project is under the direction of Dave Godshall, president of the MCA and Dick Schlegel, president of the Pre-Theo Club. Mr. Godshall is acting as chairman of the combined executive committees of both groups.

The small chapel, when completed, will be open at all times for student worship.

NO WEEKLY NEXT WEEK

Copy Deadline November 28

Editorial Views . . .

Something Wrong Somewhere . . .

Now that Muhlenberg's mediocre football season is over, there will arise the perennial brief and backward glances of individual opinions. But sentiment won't hang around long as time pushes the past into oblivion and the present and the future appear most important.

If there be any blame for the record, it lies on no single group or individual; but partially here and partially there, where coach, team members, and the college administration make up the triumvirate of here's and there's.

The college is responsible for the delegating of athletic scholarships and the scheduling of teams in accordance with our team's potential. Only a small part of the blame lies here. For example, this paradox—". . . thank fate we didn't play Lehigh or Delaware . . . ; too bad we didn't have more than 7 to 9 scholarships for football this year in order to be able to play stronger teams."

But did Coach Tom do the best he could with the fifteen or so ball players he had? The answer isn't single-valued or even clear. In answering let's say that Knute Rockne or Frank Leahy couldn't have done too much better given the same environment.

What about the ball players? Did they individually and collectively do their best toward making the football team successful? The answer appears to be clearly and emphatically negative with but a few exceptions. The football players admittedly play ball because they are getting their education for it. And nothing is so surprising about this except that they did a very poor job of "earning their pay"—to use a nasty expression. They were not in shape physically because they did not (in the majority) keep their bodies or their passports to education—whatever you may care to call it—in good physical condition, either by refraining from excess alcoholic refreshment, by obtaining proper amounts of sleep prior to games or by maintaining a high par of physical condition through exercise.

Now this sorry condition can not be totally blamed on the men themselves. The coach and the college administration ought to enforce rules (as big-time football coaches and schools do) which would help the men live like thorough-bred athletes. In the situation with the athletes, the Administration's trust in the individual, to be able to be responsible for himself and his action, has failed—with the apparent unawareness of the college. Here then is the heart of the problem: Is it the coach's and college's duty to help athletes learn how to live right by establishing enforced rules to guide their lives? Considering that the athletes are in a sense on the payroll of the college, we think YES. Consider the academic Grant-In-Aid man who has to fulfill a specified number of hours per semester in satisfactory service to some department of the college. Why should not the football players be required to perform certain fundamentals satisfactorily as basic in the earning of their education? This hypothetical regimentation would be good for the athletes individually and certainly would give students the opinion that the team was putting forth its best and the result could not have been otherwise.

H.E.Z.

Sharps and Flats

by Barry Rawitz and Harvey Stein

In a few hours, the desire of every American jazz fan is to be realized on this campus—a concert by **Stan Kenton.** If you attend, we're sure you will experience a most memorable evening . . . if you don't, our condolences upon either your bad taste or the circumstances which would prevent your presence.

And now, we return to what seems to be our favorite endeavor —making enemies of the lovers of popular music.

Popular—well, it's still with us. On top of the classless mass is Roger Williams' **"Autumn Leaves."** Everyone seems to be burning his autumn leaves . . . let's hope the record shops do the same to this number. Another insult has been fosted upon the public. It consists mainly of finger-snapping, moaning, and some throaty warbling by a vocalist who should go back to the hills . . . "Tennessee Ernie" Ford. From where we sit, "Sixteen Tons" looks like a dead weight! Another short-cut to emotionalism is number three's "Moments To Remember" by the Four Lads.

Our popular picks of three and four weeks ago are in the number four and five slots respectively—**"He"** by Al Hibbler and **"Love and Marriage"** by Frank Sinatra. Numbers such as these are no challenge to the vocal talents of Al and Frank.

Pop Pick—The only thing that looks good this week, sales-wise, is **"Sixteen Tons."** From all reports, it's climbing hard and fast over the million mark.

Jazz—Capitol records have released a number of really good albums during the past two weeks, some of which we would like to call to your attention. **"Contemporary Concepts"** by Stan Kenton illustrates the great Kenton tradition, reinforced in this album with unique instrumental versions of great standards.

"Les Brown's All-Stars," featuring Dave Pell, Don Fagerquist, Ronny Lang, and Ray Sims lead excellent groups of their own through modern, high-style arrangements of originals and standards.

"The Shearing Spell" by the George Shearing Quintet is swinging, exotic jazz, performed by the group that packs them in all over the nation.

Other Capitol releases worth mentioning are **"Duet"** by June Christy and Stan Kenton, **"Harry James in Hi-Fi," "College Classics,"** by Les Brown, and **"Swingin' On Campus"** by Ray Anthony.

Well, everybody's leavin' . . . so we'll see you in Memorial Hall!

'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, November 17

MASK & DAGGER will present "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" in the Science Auritodium at 8 p.m. The play will run for three nights.

A JAZZ CONCERT featuring Stan Kenton will be given in Memorial Hall at 9 p.m.

Friday, November 18

The ICL COMMITTEE will meet in the MCA room at 3:15 p.m.

The LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a meeting-social at the YWCA Cabin at 7 p.m.

The M & D PLAY will be repeated.

Saturday, November 19

The FORENSIC COUNCIL Debate Tournament will take place most of the day on the campus.

The M & D PLAY will be given its final performance.

Sunday, November 20

The Muhlenberg College CONCERT SERIES' first presentation will be the combined Germantown-Souderton Choirs under the direction of Catherine D. Baxter. The concert will be given in the Chapel at 4 p.m.

Monday, November 21

The CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY will have a meeting at 7 p.m.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN will meet at Dr. Ralph Wood's residence at 7:30 p.m.

PHI SIGMA IOTA will meet in the Student Center at 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, November 23

THANKSGIVING RECESS begins at 5:30 p.m. Hope you all enjoy the Turkey.

Sunday, November 27

The CHAPEL CHOIR will give its first concert of the year at Spring City, Pa. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIAN LIVING

Monday, November 28
Tuesday, November 29
Wednesday, November 30

(Continued on Page Six)

The President's Memo

A CRITICAL SITUATION

I would like to repeat, through these paragraphs, a suggestion which was published in similar form by the **WEEKLY,** just about a year ago. It had to do with the needs of our schools and the opportunities which teaching offers young people.

In many respects, the prospect for public education is a serious national problem. When I read the last estimate of the shortage in classrooms which this country now faces, as reported by the Office of Education, I got out a pencil and paper and did some rapid calculating. This led me to the conclusion that if we were to build one classroom every ten minutes, every day in the week, every week in the year for five years we would just catch up with the shortage. This allows nothing for replacing obsolete buildings, reducing average class size, or preparing for additional enrollment. And yet we expect about 1,500,000 more children in public schools next year than we had this year.

This problem of classroom space is enormous, but it is not, in my judgment, as serious as the problem of supplying teachers. In elementary and high schools we will need about 90,000 new teachers a year for years to come, we are told. I do not know what the precise demand will be for college teachers, but I do know that the demand is, within a very few years, going by far to exceed the supply. More time is required to prepare a teacher than to build a building, and the problem is not just one of dollars and cents, as the building task largely is.

We have in colleges, this year, just under two and a half million students. That enrollment will increase annually, it is predicted, until 1970 will see the number more than doubled.

No great amount of thought is required to understand what this means in terms of faculties. The situation as it is developing is just as serious as is the public school shortage of teachers.

The point of all this is that there are going to be increasingly great opportunities in teaching for college graduates who are interested.

What is demanded?

In public schools one must meet the certification standards demanded by the state in which one wishes to teach. Usually these present minima, and there are provisions for increased salary or eligibility for administrative or supervisory posts superimposed upon these mimima.

Public school positions usually have provisions for tenure, increments, and retirement.

For teaching in college, one should think of earning a doctor's degree. It is very difficult, today, to go far in college teaching without it. The salary schedules and tenure and retirement provisions vary tremendously, as do other facets of the work.

In all teaching one does have the prospect of pleasant working conditions and the satisfaction of feeling that he is doing work that has significance. Income-wise, teaching seldom promises what one can expect in business, medicine, law, or dentistry. On the other hand it presents a degree of security — if one is interested in security.

I am writing as one individual who has had a lot of fun in teaching. Why not give the idea some thought?

DR. J. CONRAD SEEGERS, President

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Hodes

Alpha Mu Iota

On September 27, 1955, the brothers and pledges of the former Phi Sigma Kappa Chapter held a meeting at which they voted to continue as a local fraternity and temporarily chose the name Alpha Fraternity. The officers of the previous year remained as such until further organization would take place. Dr. Hagen Staack of the religion department was approved by the fraternity and administration of Muhlenberg College for chapter adviser. Sixteen men comprise the chapter's founders.

The name **Alpha Mu Iota** was adopted by the brothers at the meeting of November 1, 1955. Also on this date, the design of the fraternity pin and pledge button were chosen, along with the fraternity colors of crimson and sky blue.

One week later, on November 8 election of officers was held. The following were elected: president, Arthur Franzblau; vice-president, Jerry Gross; secretary, William Bleckley; treasurer, Charles Boyle; sergeant-at-arms, Jurgen Weber; inductor, Donald Snyder; housemanager, Charles Adami; and assistant treasurer, Roy Clayton. The president appointed Fred Gardner social chairman and Richard Lichtenthal rushing chairman and pledgemaster.

As a social fraternity, it is natural that social functions of a high character be an important point in Alpha Mu's program. However, scholarship and character are also important points. Alpha Mu Iota believes in a brotherhood consisting of men of any race or creed. This provides the opportunity for various opinions and beliefs, important for an inclusive organization.

Alpha Tau Omega

The first chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was established at VMI in 1865 and Muhlenberg's Alpha Iota chapter dates its continuous existence from September 23, 1881.

The fraternity is strong. Its government is patterned basically after our national government. Yet the executive officers lead, and at the same time, are led. For example, in 1950, Brother Bob Lollar, of the Indiana chapter, secured his chapter's support in instituting a "Help Week," to replace Indiana's fraternity "Hell Week." The national office immediately publicized the fact and dozens of chapters responded. At the next national ATO congress, the fraternity adopted a Help Week. Alpha Tau Omega was the first national fraternity to do so.

On the other hand, our judicial body, called the High Council, met in 1950 and wanted to bring up the scholastic standing of the fraternity. Chairman Ting Abbott visited chapter after chapter, speaking on the values of strong scholarship, and at the end of the '53-'54 school year, his efforts were rewarded. ATO stood first in scholastic averages of all national fraternities.

On the campus, Alpha Iota chapter demands a 75 average for pledging. This is the school requirement for initiation and assures ATO of having pledges in good scholastic standing.

Scholarship is an important, but not the only, requirement for a fraternity man. ATO feels that only the basic foundation of character is expressed in decent marks. Against this 'check point' the other personal characteristics of a man are considered and weighed carefully.

In the eight school years since World War II, ATO has captured the grand trophy for intramural and interfraternity competition four years. Last year, we added the intramural Basketball and Bowling trophies to the collection.

Traditionally, ATO parties are open to friends from other houses and independents. We're used to entertaining 200 party-goers at the Willows, etc.

ATO bases its uniqueness on the principles of Christian cooperation and friendship in its membership. These are some of the considerations that promote our strength in the fraternity world.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon was born in 1901 at Richmond College, Richmand, Virginia. It was founded purely in the spirit of Christian friendship, and has since grown into the third largest fraternity in the United States with 145 chapters on the campuses of America's leading colleges and universities.

Sig Ep came to Muhlenberg College in 1938, and has enjoyed continuous growth since that time. The chapter is operated entirely by the officers and brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, under the guidance and assistance of the Alumni Corporation and the National Office at Richmond. There are 25 active brothers and 14 pledges in the "House with the Red Door." The present officers are: President, Dave Michels; Vice President, Dick Werkheiser; Secretary, Ed Sproviero; Historian, Vince Stravino; and Comptroller, Len Boclair.

The members of the chapter enjoy the various activities which the house provides, such as intramural sports, ping-pong, and other indoor recreational facilities.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Nu-Epsilon Zeta chapter at Muhlenberg College has been a part of the social life of the campus since September, 1920, at which time Theta Kappa Nu merged with Lambda Chi Alpha to form the present chapter. Lambda Chi Alpha, formed at Boston University in 1909, is now the largest national social fraternity, with 148 active chapters.

The Muhlenberg chapter house at 407 N. 23rd Street has been the home of Lambda Chi since 1940. Since that time continual improvements throughout the house have been made until now an adequate, comfortable home exists which houses nineteen brothers. The commissary, with its cook, serves three meals daily to the brothers during a five day week.

Mortgage Burned

Last year on Homecoming Day the mortgage was burned nullifying an added expense. For example, recent improvements to the house include complete renovation of all the study rooms, the living room and the purchase of new furniture for the living room and sun parlor.

Once again Lambda Chi proved its worth on the intramural football field as they recaptured the Intramural Football Trophy and the Inter-Fraternity Football Trophy. By winning the Inter-Fraternity Baseball trophy Lambda Chi was awarded the all Intramural Trophy for 1954-1955.

Scholarship Stressed

Scholarship has always been stressed at Lambda Chi. The high scholarship rank which is held by the members is shown in their standing at Muhlenberg. For the last two semesters Lambda Chi

(Continued on Page Six)

Phi Epsilon Pi

On November 23, 1904, at the City College of New York, seven men met to organize a club which was to grow and develop into one of the largest nonsectarian social fraternities in the United States. In 1921, Phi Epsilon Pi took its place among the other nationals when it was admitted into the National Interfraternity Conference as a senior member.

The House has been located at 44 S. Fulton Street since 1948. In the last two years the entire inside of the house has been repainted and the porch was rebuilt.

The fraternity maintains a full schedule of intramural sports and finished creditably in the race last season. This year in intramural football the team is one of the powers of the league.

The social life and parties of the PEP boys are an outstanding trademark. The annual Sweetheart Ball in the spring of each year is the traditional climax to an active social calendar.

Phi Ep is active in all campus affairs. The chapter has men in important offices of student government, publications and other extra-curricular activities.

The fraternity is growing rapidly and now has one of the largest memberships of the fraternities on campus. During the last few years the Brotherhood has increased from twenty to the present number of forty-three. The Brotherhood also has the proud distinction of ranking high in scholarship. The combined Brother and Pledge average is the tops on campus. Another fact that the house is proud of is that almost all the Brothers who applied have been accepted to graduate schools.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio on March 17, 1906. Today it is the fourteenth largest national collegiate social fraternity with 68 chapters in 30 states. Its total membership is in excess of 21,000.

Eta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was founded at Muhlenberg College on March 22, 1918. History, however, takes us back to March 1914 when the Alpha Sigma Club, later to become Phi Tau, was established on the campus. Later that year the club became the Alpha Sigma Fraternity and existed for almost four years as a local fraternity until its incorporation as the seventh chapter of Phi Kappa Tau and the third fraternity on the Muhlenberg campus. In 1926 the chapter secured its present location at 2224 Liberty Street.

Although a social fraternity, the chapter has undertaken many community projects such as clothing drives, distributing and collecting cannisters for the Crippled Children's Easter Seal campaign and the Heart Fund Drive. Also a Christmas party is given annually for the children of the Good Shepherd Home.

The chapter is very proud of its alumni who have distinguished themselves in various professions. Notable Muhlenberg Phi Tau's are Kenneth H. Koch, recently elected Judge of the Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas, and Dr. Clifford H. Trexler, an outstanding surgeon in the Lehigh Valley.

Other Eta alumni active in college affairs are Dr. John V. Shankweiler, Head of the Biology Department, Dr. Russell W. Stine, Head of the Philosophy Department and Leonard M. Utz, President of the Alumni Association.

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

WHO SAYS WEEKENDS ARE DULL AROUND HERE? Take the last one, for instance . . . where else can you find a soccer game in progress at 2:15 in the morning . . . **with a garbage can as a ball no less.** Bill Fatemi, Ron Ritter, Bill Dissinger, and Vic Viccaro still can't decide who finally won. Incidentally, Bill tells us that all he wants for Christmas is a fluid-drive camel. And then there was Ed Miller . . . **parading his troops in the quad . . .** the motley crew probably wouldn't have passed a MARINE inspection, but Ed gave it the old college try anyway.

Someone nominated Bob Roehm as intramural "Rookie Football Coach of the Year" . . . Bob claims to have invented such plays as the quarterback sneak, the forward pass and the end-around run.

Barry Rawitz and Harv Stein really worked for the success of this evening's concert . . . **in fact, they worked so hard they nearly ended up behind bars.** It seems that the city police didn't think that Stan Kenton's picture graced the city's lamp posts too much . . . specifically, the boys were violating Ordinance 38, Sec. II, Article 4: "Do not post signs on city property." While being entertained by the gendarmes, Harv managed to sell a few dollars worth of tickets . . . and he did get his $9.75 bail back.

The Bungler's Award of the Week goes to Frank Jankowski with no close competitors in sight . . . while tapping a keg of birch beer the other night, Frank forgot that there has to be more than just the rod on the keg. **Net Result: One thoroughly drenched Jankowski and several not-too-dry spectators.** Congrats to you, Frank.

Some of you Frosh may have heard that the pledging fee for a fraternity is a hundred bucks. **Well, this isn't true. It's five hundred!** Another rumor has it that medical schools won't accept applicants from a certain fraternity. Seriously though, there will probably be more tales such as these as rushing progresses . . . don't believe any of them. Don't form any preconceived ideas, but make your own judgment of each house. **The decision is yours.**

Just a word of advice to those of you who are driving home for the Thanksgiving vacation . . . there will be plenty of traffic to cope with, **so drive as fast as possible and you'll get home that much earlier.**

Around The Campus

(Continued from Page Two)

The program for ICL for those three days will follow this pattern: Chapel Program 11 a.m.; Afternoon discussion in the Student Center at 4 p.m.; Evening address and discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Thursday, December 1

The COMMUTERS CLUB will meet in the Science Auditorium at 11:30 a.m.

CLASS MEETINGS for three of the classes will also be held at 11:30 a.m.: Seniors in room 105, Juniors in room 108, and Freshmen in room 111 of the Science Building.

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will have the first of three Advent Vesper Services in the Chapel. An organ recital will be given at 6:30 p.m. and the service will begin at 7 p.m.

Concert Series

(Continued from Page One)

gan recital of Advent and Christmas music on December 11. A vocal and instrumental ensemble, under the direction of Howard Boatwright, is scheduled for January 8. Other concerts will be held on March 4, on April 8, and will close on April 29.

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 7:06 p.m. by President William Quay, November 10, 1955. Mr. Miller was absent.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body	$1,137.07
Social Fund	432.00
Assembly Fund	294.92
Total	$1,863.99

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Chapel—Mr. Keys—Formal action will be taken against decorum of offenders: Upon the second violatiton five previous chapel attendances will be voided and the individual will be required to sit in the choir stalls for the remainder of the semester.

Social—Mr. Lord—The contract for Benny Snyder and his Hurricanes has been signed and a $125 down payment has been made.

Student Center—Mr. Gross—Music is being provided in the Student Center by WMUH from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. Estimates for lampshades for the Student Center are still being accepted.

OLD BUSINESS:

Elections are to be held January 12. Nominations can be made anytime before the elections as long as acceptances are in one week before elections.

Budgets were reviewed as recommended by the budget committee: Mr. David Becker appeared before Council on behalf of the Forensic Council. Mr. Herbert Kasnetz represented the Mask and Dagger Society. Mr. Donchez moved to allocate $310 to the Mask and Dagger Society; Mr. Gross seconded. The motion carried. Mr. Cescon moved to allocate $75 to the Forensic Council; Mr. Gross seconded. The motion carried. Mr. Gross moved to accept the budgets as they are now decided. Mr. Croft seconded and the motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

Mr. Croft will chair the committee to organize carol singing on campus.

Mr. Donchez moved to adjourn. Mr. Michels seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
LARRY CESCON,
Recording Secretary

Letter To The Editor

To the editor:

I was surprised that on the campus of a liberal arts college an article could appear unchallenged in the WEEKLY advocating a movement toward the left for America. Perhaps my concept of a continually-modified and limited cap-

(Continued on Page Six)

Holiday all the Way

More fun on the train...and the gang's all here

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Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

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Allentown, Pa., November 17, 1955

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Freshman Gridders End Season With 2-2 Record

The Muhlenberg freshman football team wound out its season's schedule by beating the Temple frosh, 19-12, to bring its record to 2-2 for the season.

The little Mules started the season off poorly with two straight losses to Lafayette and Hofstra. The team was outplayed by a well-drilled Leopard squad in the opening game and lost by a 12-0 score. 'Berg seemed to lack experience as they threatened only once.

In the Hofstra game a fast start by the Long Islanders enabled them to overtake the Mules, 27-15. The team, however, showed its potentialities in the second half when the Bergmen scored 15 points in their fight for a win.

The tide turned as the Mules met Scranton and beat them, 18-14. The team was alert and took advantage of the breaks. A fumble and a blocked punt set up two of the Mule touchdowns to give Berg its first win. In the final game of season, Berg played a stirring second half to end the season with a .500 record.

Although all the players figured in the victories there are a few men whose names stand out as the running stars of the squad. Duane Miller led the team in total yards gained rushing and also in scoring. Dave Jones, quarterback, George Frank, fullback, and Bill Rowe, halfback, also starred in the backfield. The outstanding linemen were Don Noveck, and Bob Hieter.

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Soccer Team Nips Stevens, 2-1; Ends Schedule With 4-4-1 Log

Eight seniors wore the Cardinal and Grey uniform for the last time Saturday, as Muhlenberg's soccer team edged Stevens, 2-1, at home to close out its most successful season in nine years.

The game was a battle from start to finish. Throughout the kicking match neither team had control of the ball for more than a few minutes at a time. Early in the second quarter the Berg soccermen battered through the Stevens defense and Dave Washabaugh passed the ball in to Ted March for 'Berg's first score.

In the third quarter the Garden Staters from Hoboken came rearing back to tie up the score. The score was credited to the outside right, Bob Fiocco, who received the ball from Len Charczencko, Stevens' center forward.

A few minutes later Al Zanetti, Bergs' right inside, shot the ball into the Stevens goal to put the Mules ahead, 2-1. Muhlenberg was able to hold Stevens to this score for the remainder of the quarter.

Dave Washabaugh, Vic Kotun, Bill Fatemi, Ken Reinhart, Dave Michels, Bruce Francois, Earl Trumbauer, and Frank Jankowski will be greatly missed next season by Coach Nevins.

Know Even More

Read

THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
and
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

St. Joes Takes Ninth Straight MAS Cross Country Meet Title

St. Joseph's Hawks were again victors in the annual Middle Atlantic States College Cross Country Championships held for the third consecutive year on the Cedar Park course last Friday, November 11. This triumph marked the ninth straight year that St. Joseph's has won the event.

The individual winner in the varsity competition was Joe Sloan of St. Joseph's who negotiated the course in record time of 21:44.2. The old record was held by John Cunningham also of St. Joseph's at 22:05. Knowles Dougherty of Swarthmore also finished in better time than the previous record.

Five St. Joseph's runners finished among the first seven finalists, as the Hawks completely overwhelmed the opposition. It is interesting to note that last year's winner Ed Mather of St. Joseph's ended up in fifth position.

Muhlenberg's harriers placed eleventh in the varsity team standings. Bill Kile was the first Mule finisher when he came in twentieth in the time of 23:34. John Keyser, despite running his fastest race ever on the Cedar Park course, placed forty-fourth in the very fast race. Jerry Slack, who has been running very well all season was hampered by a bad leg, hobbled home in forty-sixth place in the time of 24:56. Other finishers for Berg were Bob Nuss in sixty-sixth place, Ron Moxey in eighty-first place and Ron Newcomer in eighty-third place.

The order of standing of the teams in varsity competition was 2, Lehigh; 3, La Salle; 4, Delaware; 5, Alfred; 6, Swarthmore; 7, Haverford; 8, Albright; 9, Bucknell; 10, Franklin and Marshall; and Upsala 12.

In the freshman race held earlier the same day, St. Joseph's Hawks were victorious even though Frank Finnerty of Alfred was the individual winner over the shortened course with a winning time of 16:59.

Muhlenberg's baby Mules finished seventh and last in the freshman race. Bob Sabol placed 22, Chick Smith 27, Art Horrocks 41, Ron Sussex 46, Ron Romeike

(Continued on Page Six)

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Courtmen Sharpen Offensive Power For Tough Opposition

As Muhlenberg's basketball squad continues to sharpen its offense in pre-season drills, Coach J. Birney Crum eyes a tough schedule.

He feels that in spite of the schedule the team should show improvement and do as well if not better than last season. One of the major reasons is Ed Emory, a freshman sensation at Villanova two seasons back, who is now eligible.

This year there will be no pre-season scrimmage games to correct the weakness before the season begins. A new rule is in effect allowing a total of 26 games over the regular season including all scrimmage games.

The only barometer of Berg power will be the Kutztown State Teachers College game on December 1. The Coach mentioned that Kutztown has a good squad this year.

Coach Crum stated that the game with La Salle on the third of December will be a real test. He feels the Explorers will still be terrific without Tom Gola, lost via graduation. Everyone else of note is back plus the addition of last season's fine freshman team.

Other teams the coach mentioned as particularly tough are Seton Hall, St. Josephs, Lafayette, Manhattan, and Temple. The Temple Owls have the most highly touted team in the Philadelphia area this year.

Coaches Crum and Schmidt noted that the players seem to be picking up the hustling style of play they want, and appear to be starting where they left off last spring.

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Chapel Rulings

(Continued from Page One)

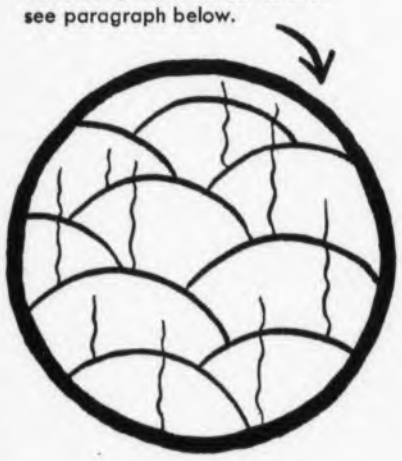
3. Service has concluded **only** when the clergy have left the sanctuary or, if the choir is present, when the choir has left the chapel nave.

4. Offenses will be handled thus: first offenders will receive no chapel credit, second offenders must appear before the Student Council.

Coach Ernie Fellows will hold a meeting of additional wrestling candidates at 4:15 on Monday. Freshmen are urged to try out in order to make a complete freshmen squad.

HERE'S A HIT — LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



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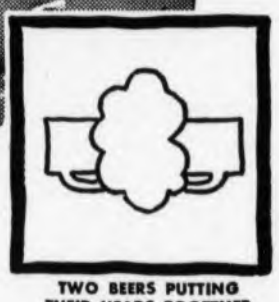
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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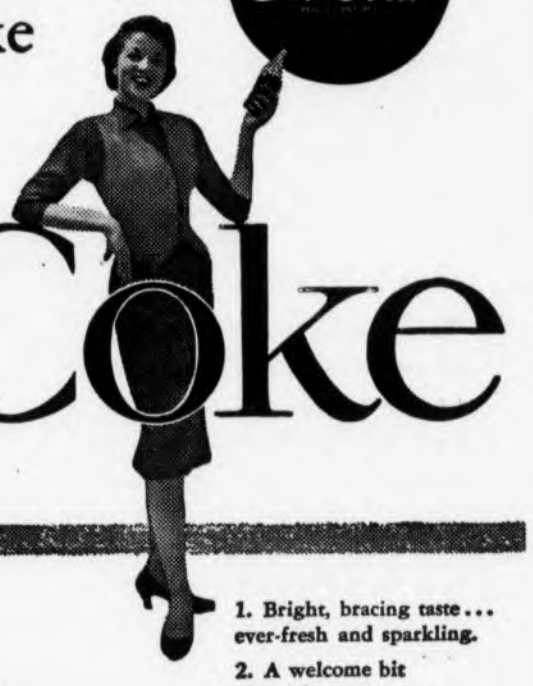

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Muhlenberg Football Squad Ends Season With 4-4 Record; Four Backs, Five Linemen Complete Gridiron Careers At Berg

Last weekend Muhlenberg's football team capped what may be termed a slightly disappointing season with an 18-13 win over Franklin & Marshall. The victory gave the Mules a .500 percentage and a 4-4 log for the year. Perhaps the reasons for the letdown were the keen anticipation of Mule fans for an exceptional season coupled with a difficult schedule.

The Berg schedule this year did not include Bucknell, Delaware and Lehigh. These teams definitely are among the best in the East, however, they were replaced by three teams who also boast formidable squads, namely, Rutgers, Scranton and Temple.

Once again, the lack of depth proved Muhlenberg's undoing. Due to injuries, players had to be shifted from their normal positions while inexperienced players saw action in circumstances which would have been trying for the more experienced squad members. Tony Saddler, a fine fullback, had to be reconverted to his old tackle slot, when injuries cropped up among the regular tackles. Injuries to key players like Frank Guiterrez, Don Grammes, Dick Werkheiser and several others handicapped the Mules against their bigger opponents who, by and large, had much greater depth.

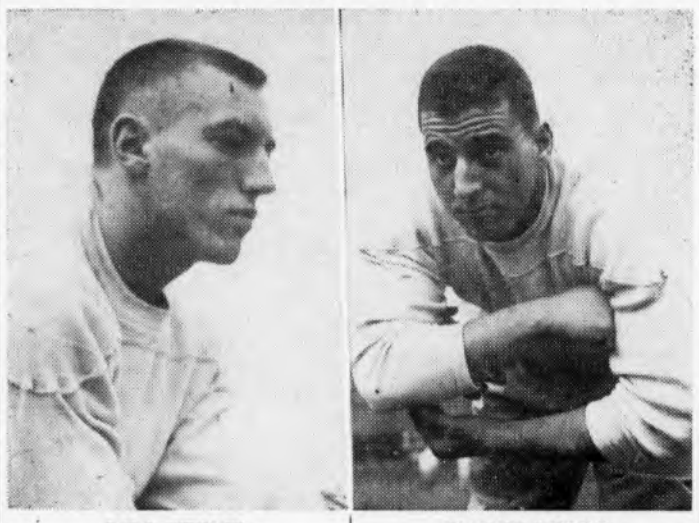
On the brighter side there were some shining individual and team performances. Sophomore Dick Cornish displayed several fine performances as a substitute for veteran quarterback Bill Keeny. Cornish, in a fine all-around performance, threw three touchdown passes against Albright. Junior Bobby Lee came into his own with some fine broken field running. Don Herman and Paul Whitcraft, sophomores, turned in excellent jobs as ends on this years' squad. Once again, old reliable Jack MacDonald led the Berg ground gainers.

Another sophomore, Buddy McCutcheon showed great promise in his frequent appearances as a reserve halfback. Durable Bill Keeny, although harassed by Cornish for his job, had a good season capped by an excellent performance when he led the Berg team to a 7-6 victory over Temple. One of the unsung heroes of this campaign was Harry Newman who, in addition to helping form the nucleus of the Berg defense, turned in a sparkling job on the offense as a substitute halfback.

The team, when opposed by another squad of equal strength, worked well as a unit. However, the lack of depth itself and the

(Continued on Page Six)

In the Sportlight . . . Junior QB, Senior HB



BILL KEENY

Bill Keeny has been a dependable quarterback for 'Berg for three consecutive seasons. In Saturday's game, his efficient playcalling was instrumental in 'Berg's fighting victory over the F & M Diplomats.

Now in his junior year, Bill has the distinction of playing in every gridiron battle in his three years at college. Keeny is a product of Pottsville High School where he earned six letters, three in basketball, and three in football. He was primarily a fullback in high school, and it was not until he came to Berg that he has been used as a signal caller. His fine speed can be partially attributed to his high school track experience in the 100 and 220 yard runs.

Bill is a history major, who plans to teach and coach following graduation. On campus he is an active brother of Phi Kappa Tau, a member of the Dorm Council, treasurer of the Educational Society, and secretary of the M-Club.

Keeny will have almost a whole new backfield unit to work with next season, since MacDonald, Saddler, Newman and Lerro graduate from Berg.

FRANK LERRO

Frank Lerro of Lansdale has been another mainstay of the Mule backfield. Playing varsity football for his first time at Berg in 1953, Lerro has contributed greatly to this season's squad, especially in the Temple and F&M contests.

A pre-med student, Frank is an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Pre-Med Club, M Club, and intramural sports.

At Lansdale High School Lerro was a four-year member of the football and track squads. Frank has played three years of varsity football at Berg.

Nine seniors ended their football careers at Berg last Saturday at F & M. Ends Tom Coughlin and Bob Gimble, tackles Tom Naratil and Don Grammes, center, Paul Truran, and backs Frank Lerro, Jack MacDonald, Harry Newman, and tackle-fullback Tony Saddler played their last under Coach Tom Triplett.

MacDonald heads the list with an impressive four year varsity record. Twice winner of the Maxwell Award, Mac recorded 1277 yards rushing and 98 points scored to lead the Mules in those two departments in his sophomore and senior season. Also a consistent punter for the past two seasons Mac has won the MVP Award in 1953 and 1954.

Saddler, who was called on last year to play fullback when the squad was plagued with injuries, has been dependable defensively at tackle and offensively at fullback for the past two seasons. His

(Continued on Page Six)

Bergmen Defeat Diplomats, 18-13

A 70 yard drive, sparked by Tony Saddler's long gains, Bill Keeny's signal-calling, and the blocking of guards Frank Gutirrez, and Bill Stranzl and center Paul Truran, toppled the F&M lead and gave the Mules a 18-13 victory over the Diplomats. The win netted a 4-4 record and a .500 season for the Triplettmen.

5,000 saw the Mules capitalize on Saddler's fumble recovery in the first quarter on the Franklin and Marshall 42 yard stripe when Keeny whipped a pass to Werkheiser in the end zone. In the second period Dick Cornish capped a 56 yard drive with a TD to give the 'Bergmen a 12-0 lead at the half. The Lancaster eleven was held to gains of 13 yards running and 12 yards passing in the first half.

SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

Last Saturday's 18-13 win over the Diplomats was a real team effort. Saddler, in the same fashion as last year's Delaware game, paved the way for Berg's last touchdown, punching almost by instinct through the hole made for him by linemen Truran, Gutierrez, and Stranzl. After the touchdown, the king was so exhausted that he didn't know which way to head for the bench. But when he came back to the bench there weren't enough Muhlenberg fans in the crowd to offer a loud enough cheer for Tony's heroic work.

It's easy to sit home and read the results of the game in the Sunday papers, but you must be at the game to feel the tension and appreciate the spirit shown by the players. Most of the team's encouragement this season has come from the coaches and from the players themselves.

With basketball season coming in two weeks, those who are true followers of Berg's athletic teams will show their support by being present at the games, well or poorly played, home or away. But to let down our athletes just because they do not have a winning season year after year shows a false type of school spirit.

VARSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	RUSHING			PASSING			SCORING			PUNTING		
	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	Att.	Comp	Yds.	TD	PAT	TP	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Keeny	24	10	.4	29	12	132	2	0	12			
Cornish	62	29	.46	53	17	346	2	0	12			
Caporale	6	24	4.0				1	0	6			
Lee	42	129	3.07				2	0	12	11	293	27.5
Lerro	56	136	2.34				1	0	6			
McDonald	100	436	4.36				4	2	26	28	993	35.4
McCutcheon	27	103	3.4									
Morris	4	19	4.8									
Newman	14	59	4.2				1	0	6			
Saddler	53	173	3.27				0	3	3	1	38	38
Werkheiser							2	0	12			
Herman							2	0	12			
Gimble							0	2	2			

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Large Crowd Attends "Hop"

The annual Soph-Frosh Hop took place last Friday night at the Frolics Ballroom. Approximately 200 couples danced to the music of Jimmy Ray, his orchestra and vocalist. The majority of those attending were members of the Class of '59 and their dates. Many attribute the successful evening to the novel dances provided by the ten-piece orchestra.

Chaperoning the semi-formal "Autumn Leaves" affair were Dr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield, Dr. and Mrs. Webb, Dr. and Mrs. Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Benter.

The next big dance of the college will be the Senior Prom, to be held on December 9.

Football Seniors

(Continued from Page Five)

driving power, reproduced in Saturday's game, won him the Maxwell award last year in the Delaware game.

Truran, perhaps the most underrated Mule football player, has been an invaluable inspirational example of the "never give up" spirit that won him the captainship of this season's squad. Smart and tough, Truran has been effective as defensive signal caller and linebacker. He led the squad in pass interceptions and has been in on more than his share of tackling the opponent backfield men.

Tom Naratil, who was switched from center to tackle last year, has also been an outstanding linemen, espcially as defensive linebacker. Naratil missed the last two games due to a broken hand, suffered in the Scranton game.

Don Grammes, second heaviest man on the squad, combined brains with his brawn to become one of Berg's smartest defensive tackles. Completing the senior linemen are ends Tom Coughlin and Bob Gimble. Coughlin has been out most of the season with an injured mitt, while Gimble, used mostly in extra point kicking, tried to wrest a starting assignment from Don Herman or Dick Werkheiser.

Frank Lerro who began playing varsity football at Berg in 1953 saw limited action up till this year. However, he showed his great drive and running ability in the latter part of the season that he displayed in last year's spring practice.

Debate Tournament

(Continued from Page One)

Conrad Seegers and Dean H. M. M. Richards are also to speak briefly to the assembled debaters before the afternoon round of debates is begun.

Since Princeton is sending two teams to debate, the twenty-four teams come from twenty-three colleges. This attendance exceeds that of the 1954 tournament which attracted only sixteen teams. Among the other schools attending are the following: the University of Pittsburgh, Ursinus College, the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Bucknell University, Seton Hall, Lehigh University, Penn State, and Dickinson College.

The Council's members will handle the various administrative duties necessary to make the proceedings run smoothly. Any student desiring to assist the Council by serving as timekeepers should contact Dave Becker, president of the Forensic Council. Other officers assisting President Becker in the administrative duties are Jim Strine, Vice-president; Gabriel Hornstein, Secretary; and Al Schuster, Treasurer.

Season Ends

(Continued from Page Five)

demoralizing effect which accompanies it, proved the Mules undoing against tough opponents.

Coach Tom Triplett who turned in a good job with the material at hand, cannot look forward to a better season next year unless some of the stronger opponents are dropped. The Berg team will be hit harder by graduation this year than it was last year, with eight men departing.

The freshman team was definitely unimpressive and Triplett can count on little from that quarter. Once again, it looks as though Muhlenberg will be fighting two opposing forces, their opponent and old man depth.

Cross Country

(Continued on Page Four)

50 and Ed Thieler 51 for Mules in this race.

The Middle Atlantic meet was followed by the IC4-A on Monday, November 14 in New York City. Henry Kennedy of Michigan State was the individual winner and Pitt was the team winner over the five mile course. Kennedy's time was 24:30.3. Bill Kile and Jerry Slack had been selected by Coach Parker to represent Munhlenberg in the race and Bill finished ninety-eighth among one hundred and seventy one finishers. Jerry Slack was unable to negotiate the distance.

Lambda Chi Alpha

(Continued from Page Two)

has been second in scholarship after previously being first.

The social season at Lambda Chi has always been a highlight of the school year and this year is no exception. The Annual Fall Formal was held at the Americus Hotel and was enjoyed by the brothers, pledges and dates. House parties ranged from an "On the Waterfront" theme to one of a Slumber Party nature.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

italism is out of date, but I cannot accept without strong protest the government operation and maintenance of utilities as Mr. Kotun seems to favor.

As this week's issue moves toward the press deadline, no other opinions have been forthcoming. It is indeed unfortunate that my fellow students are so indifferent to a problem as important as the one raised by Mr. Kotun.

Respectfully,
Herm Zieger

Eta Sigma Phi Initiates New Men

Three faculty members and two students were initiated into the Alpha Rho Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity at a meeting of that organization which was held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Reception room. The faculty iniates were Dr. Anthony Corbiere, Professor of Romance Languages; Dr. Rodney E. Ring, Assistant Professor of Religion; and Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Professor of English. Jon LaFaver and Richard G. Miller are the student initiates.

Scholarships Announced

Outstanding college seniors have been invited to participate in New York University's 1955-56 Root-Tilden Scholarship competition by Dean Russell D. Niles of the NYU School of Law.

Twenty scholarships are available, each one valued at $2,300 a year. They are awarded on a one-year basis but are renewable for each of the succeeding two years of law school.

The Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, participation in extracurricular activities, and interest in public service. The competition is restricted to unmarried male students between the ages of 20 and 28. An applicant must have a college degree or be scheduled to receive one by September 1, 1956.

Application can be made by writing to Dean Russell D. Niles, New York University Law Center, New York 3, New York.

I-M CORNER

This year there were many outstanding ball players in the intramural football league. In order to pick a fair All Intramural team, the coaches of the various teams picked the players that showed up best against their team. The men with the highest amount of votes were selected.

Backs:

Jack Russo—LXA—Russo was the only unanimous selection. He was the tailback and captain on an undefeated Lambda Chi team. Jack is an excellent passer and fine runner.

Mark Strausberg—PEP—Strausberg is the tailback and captain for a good PEP team. Mark's greatest play came on defense; a hard man to stop when rushing he usually broke up the play in the opponent's backfield.

Bill Price—LXA—Price is one of the fastest players in the league. He was almost impossible to stop on the quick flat pass. Bill was second high scorer for the league with 57 points.

Bob Gall and Bill Kinzler—These two backs received the same number of votes.

Bob Gall—Blades—Gall is an excellent passer and a fine all-around ball player on a good Blades team.

Bill Kinzler—Sig Ep—Kinzler was one of the shiftiest, if not the shiftiest, back in the league. A good passer and excellent runner, Bill was the high scorer of the league with 63 points.

Center:

John Yeakel—Phi Tau—The best all around center in the league. John was a bull on offense and he was capable of playing a good defensive game.

Ends:

Bill DeMartine — Baldes — Demartine was the biggest man to make the all star team. Bill is a fast, sure-handed end.

Ray Croft—Phi Tau—Croft was another high scorer in the league He is fast and big; and usually two steps ahead of the opponent's secondary.

Second Team

Backs:

Fritsch, PKT; Corneliess, ATO; Hageage, Blades; Young, LXA.

Center:

Quinn, LXA.

Ends:

Ingham, LXA; Houck, Blades.

Lambda Chi won the trophy with ten wins and no defeats. The Blades were second with an eight and two record and Sig Ep was third. LXA and Sig Ep will play for interfraternity championship.

Coach Fellows would like a roster of the teams interested in intramural basketball. The name of the team and the captain should be included on the roster, and it should be handed in no later than November 22.

Intramural basketball captains are asked to give their team rosters to Ernie Fellows before the Thanksgiving vacation.

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The Chowline

The football team certainly finished up the season in an exciting manner but the victory was well earned. The game was reminiscent of the Delaware game last year when Berg made its move late in the last quarter to pull the game out of the fire.

Nor should one forget the fine efforts of the soccer team and their great work this year. For the first time in a number of years we had a team that could give anyone a tussle.

In the light of recent years, two .500 seasons are certainly to be commended. Now let's get out there and root for at least an .800 season in basketball. Let's particualrly try and get to the LaSalle game. It's the first game and definitely one of our biggest of the year. A victory over LaSalle would give the team a tremendous boost and the more fans we have down at LaSalle the better our chance of winning.

Well frosh, is the snow getting deep? Only kidding, after visits to campuses in New England and the South one easily sees that our fraternities—any of them — compare favorably with what you see there. Each of our six fraternities is different, some very different, but each displays a fine spirit of brotherhood and, that above all, is at the core of any good fraternity.

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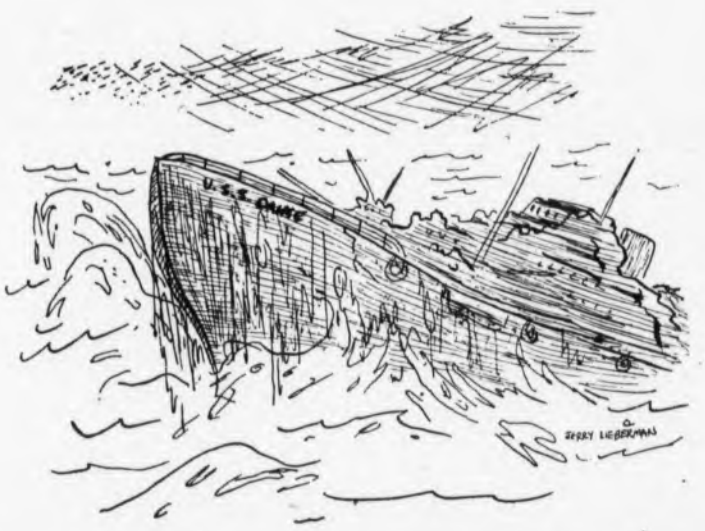

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXXVI | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 1, 1955 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 10

Eleven Seniors Chosen For Who's Who Recognition

Pictured above are the eleven Seniors selected for Who's Who Among STUDENTS in American Colleges and Universities. Thy are: Back Row, left to right: Joseph Donchez, Larry Cescon, Richard Miller, John Hopper, Edward Steiger, and Frank Lerro. Front Row: David Godshall, Herm Zieger, James Strine, William Quay, and Marshall Miller.

Dean Richards Announces Names Of Nationally Honored Students

Eleven Muhlenberg Seniors have been named to the 1955-56 listing of 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," according to a recent news release from the office of the Dean. The men so honored are Lawrence Cescon, Joseph Donchez, David Godshall, John Hopper, Frank Lerro, Marshall Miller, Richard Miller, William Quay, Edward Steiger, James Strine, and Herman Zieger.

Cescon

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Cescon is recording secretary of the Student Council; last year he was chairman of the Junior Prom. He also holds membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Science Club. He is copy editor of the **WEEKLY.**

Donchez

Donchez is presently serving as senior class president as well as chairman of ICL. A member of Student Council, he also belongs to Der Deutsche Verein, Eta Sigma Phi, and Phi Alpha Theta.

Godshall

Presidency of MCA and LSA are held by Godshall. He is also vice-president of the band and secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, he is feature editor of the **WEEKLY.**

Hopper

Hopper is president of Phi Alpha Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha as well as being past president of the Cardinal Key Society. He is editor of the **Arcade** and holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Sigma Iota as well as the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Lerro

A brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, Lerro is a member of the M-Club, having been half-back on the football team. He is also active in the Pre-Med Club.

M. Miller

A member of the Pre-Med Society, Marshall Miller also serves on the copy staff of the **WEEKLY** and is a member of the Science Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

R. Miller

Editor of the **WEEKLY** for two years, Dick Miller is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and the Publications Board of the Student Council. He is also corresponding secretary of the Student Council. He holds other memberships in Omicron Delta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, and the Sociological Society. He is chaplain of Phi Kappa Tau.

Quay

Student Council President, Quay is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Mer-

(Continued on Page Six)

Two Bands Vary Dance Tempo At Next Week's Senior Dance

A winter motif will be the theme of the Senior Class' formal "Sno-Ball" which will be held on Friday evening, December 9 at the Frolics Ballroom. Continuous music from 9 to 1 will be provided by two bands, Matt Gillespie and his Orchestra and Benny Snyder and his Hurricane Jazz Band. The latter group will also play a half-hour jam session from 1 to 1:30.

Dick Weidner, Senior Class Social Chairman, explained that "with two bands we hope to provide a well balanced variety of music to suit the tastes of all. Gillespie, a well known local band whose specialties are 'danceable medleys' will play the dance music while novelty tunes and dixieland will be presentd by Snyder's Jazz Band."

Responsible for the dance is the Senior Class Social Committee composed of Weidner as Chairman, Pete Lord, Jack Gover, Bill Greenawald, Earl Trumbower, Larry Cescon, Charlie Stites, Bob Keys, and Joe Donchez, Senior Class President.

Honored guests and chaperones for the Class of 1956 will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. David H. Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Stine, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Swain, Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf, Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ring, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunseth Wood and Mr. Howard M. MacGregor.

MATT GILLESPIE

Three-Day Fall ICL Program Features Herberg As Speaker

Using "Faith and Life in an Age of Crisis" as the basic theme, Dr. Will Herberg has, during the first three days of this week, been the guest lecturer for the Fall Semester Institute of Christian Living. To further expound the basic theme, the ICL committee arranged for ten special points of emphasis to be presented by Chapel talks, lectures and discussions.

The first of these points of emphasis was the "Call and Response" theme of Dr. Herberg's Chapel talk on Monday. Using what he later termed "a modernized sermon written by Dr. Martin Luther in 1521". Dr. Herberg emphasized life as being determined by God's call and how man responds to that call. His use of Scripture readings from both Old and New Testaments served further to emphasis the dichotomy in his own brand of Judeo-Christian theology.

In a discussion held Monday afternoon in the Student Center, Dr. Herberg displayed another of the facets in his fields of endeavor when he moved into a discussion on "Religion and Economics". After doing a very broad summary of what are generally accepted to be the major antipodal economic systems, i.e. capitalism and socialism, Dr. Herberg illustrated how the "modified capitalism", which is the prevailing American system, and "democratic socialism" are really not divergent but rather have much in common. At this point, in attempt to unite the religious aspect with the economics, Dr. Herberg suggested while religion can never supply a blueprint for an ideal economic order, or solve technological problems; it can establish a criteria of judgement for existing systems, so that we can better have an impelling motive to expose the evils in these systems.

In the Tuesday chapel topic, "Faith and Responsibility", Dr. Herberg asked "How can religion help and clarify responsibility in life?" He answered this by saying that one must follow the law of love which forms the basis for all moral action. Being that one is confronted in life with evil, the uneasy conscience must force one to keep his actions under close scrutiny and proclaim a responsibility to God. This requires a

(Continued on Page Six)

Twenty-Three Teams Present For Debate

Last Saturday, 137 members from 23 colleges and universities met on the Muhlenberg campus to participate in the Forensic Council's Fourth Annual Debate Tournament. The purpose of the tournament was two-fold. First, it acquainted the debaters with the new national topic — "Resolved: that all non-agricultural industries should adopt a guaranteed annual wage for their employees" —and, second, it served to promote better relations among Atlantic states' schools.

The number of schools represented topped those of last year by eight, according to Dave Becker, president of the Council. The scheduling of debates was planned so that no repetitions were encountered. Unfortunately, one school could not debate, because a member of the Muhlenberg faculty, who was to serve as judge, failed to show up.

First place debating honors were, after a close decision, given to St. Joseph's College, with a six win—one loss—one forfeit record, and a total of 426 points. The University of Pennsylvania wound up second with a seven win-one loss record and 423 points. Two schools obtained 6-2 records. Princeton's first team had 428 points and Ursinus had 377 points.

The best debater, with the highest average for each round of the four rounds of debate, was Bennett of Dickinson College. Runner-up was Keisling from Scranton University.

Council President Becker said, "The officers and members of the Forensic Council would like to thank the teachers and students of Muhlenberg who helped to make this the biggest and best debating tournament ever held on our campus."

New Judge To Speak To Pre-Law Students

Judge-elect Kenneth Koch will be featured as the guest speaker at the first open meeting of the John Marshall Pre-Law Club. The group will meet on Monday, December 5 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Mr. Koch was recently elected to the Judgeship of the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County. He is a Muhlenberg alumnus, Class

(Continued on Page Six)

Choir Sings In Philadelphia; Address By Seegers Included

The Muhlenberg Chapel Choir, under the direction of Ludwig Lenel, will begin its December series of Christmas concerts this Sunday, at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia. Dr. Conrad Seegers will also speak at this time.

Following this the choir will present a concert for the Reading chapter of the American Guild of Organists at Wyomissing, Pa., on Saturday, December 10. On the following day, they will sing for the 225th anniversary of the Zion Lutheran Church at Telford. The Christmas programs will come to a close on Monday, December 12 when the choir will present two programs. The first will be at 12 noon when the choir appears at Parkland High School in an assembly program, and the other will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Chapel at the annual joint Christmas concert with the choir of Cedar Crest College.

The program for these Christmas performances is divided into three parts, each containing a special type of music. The first section consist of early church hymns sung in Latin, including "Hodie Christus Natus Est," (Today Christ Is Born) by G. M. Nanins; "Resonet in Laudibus," (Songs of Joy to Heaven Raise) by Jacob Handl; "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by G. Palestrina; and "O Magnum Mysterium," (O Great Mystery) by Jacob Handl.

Traditional English and French Christmas carols, including "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "I sing of a Maiden," "Sing We Now of Christmas," "Noel, Noel," "Patapan," and "Angels We Have Heard on High," will be heard during the

(Continued on Page Six)

LSA Will Attend Area Meeting, Bethlehem

Muhlenberg's Lutheran Student Association will be represented at the area meeting at St. Peter's Lutheran church adjacent to the Lehigh campus in Bethlehem, on Sunday, December 4. Dr. Hagen Staack is scheduled to be the main speaker. His topic for discussion will be, "Grace by Faith or by Works."

Later in the afternoon there will be a Bible study with student leaders. Dave Godshall, President of the Muhlenberg Lutheran Student Association will represent the College.

Area officers will be elected before the termination of the meeting. Mac Jacobs and Herbert Meily will be the nominees for area offices from Muhlenberg College.

Last on the agenda will be the planning of the regional conference at Buck Hill Falls in the Poconos.

Sunday's meeting will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon and will probably terminate at about 9 that evening. The next local meeting is scheduled for January 8.

Cars will leave the Student Center at 1 p.m. on Sunday afternoon for the conference.

Danforth Foundation Invites Applications For Annual Fellows

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, has invited applications for the fifth class (1956) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1956, for their *first* year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Seegers has named Dr. William C. Wilbur as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1800; for married Fellows, $2400 with an additional stipend for children. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointment, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1956. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dr. Wilbur, the Liaison Officer.

Rev. Hartzell Speaks At Advent Vespers

The Rev. Ralph Hartzell will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association Vesper Series, beginning at 7:00 p.m. on December 1 in the Chapel. Rev. Hartzell is in charge of student relations for the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania; he is a graduate of Muhlenberg College. Also on the program is an organ recital, by Dick Manheim, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

In the succeeding two weeks the MCA will sponsor two more guest speakers for the Vesper Series. On December 8 the speaker will be Rev. Edward Emmers III, pastor of the Holy Redeemer Church in Reading, on December 15 the speaker will be the Reverend Paul Sittler, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Allentown. Dick Miller will be the organist for these two services.

Editorial Views . . .

Ready 'n Waiting . . .

There is a box in the Student Center.
It is a small box.
It is made of wood.
It is the Student Council Suggestion Box.
It is for student suggestions:
not impossible suggestions,
not mere whims,
not useless scribblings,
but for ideas of real worth.

Ideas **have** been inserted this year—
they were good ideas,
they have been put in practice.
Student Council is ready for more.
Do you have any more for Council?

Here's all you do—
Get your roomie's pencil,
take a scrap of paper,
and—
In twenty-five words or less,
Write about your most popular gripe.
Put it in the Suggestion Box;
it will be read and discussed,
it may bear fruit!

Honor In Work . . .

With the thought in mind that not enough students participate in campus activities and organizations, we call attention to the periodically popular idea of allowing a student to hold office in only one of the organizations of which he is a member. Activities are available and they certainly are not rushed to death with the eager helping hands of too many students. As a result, a small crew of students becomes the core of many campus service organizations. Ultimately these men are selected by honorary fraternities and become the workers in these bee hives. When it comes time for any of the transient glory-moments and honors, these men are the choices by default. Naturally, they deserve whatever honor comes their way because they did the work. But their greatest reward is not in the honor, but in the doing.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Allentown, Pa., December 1, 1955

Kenton Concert Reviewed By Campus Music Critics

by Harvey Stein and Barry Rawitz

STAN KENTON IN ACTION

Well, we were there . . . how about you? If you weren't, you must have heard by now what a fascinating experience you missed. We were so delighted by the Kenton concert that we are going to again depart from our usual column to give you a brief account of the event.

It is difficult to single out any one thing as the most outstanding, for the entire concert was excellent. It was a very well-balanced program and seemed to be enjoyed by all. The music will remain in our memories for a long time.

The strength and simplicity of "Artistry in Rhythm" showed a texture of brilliant sounds built on a modern jazz structure. The biting performances of "Eager Beaver", "Artistry Jumps", and "Intermission Riff" revealed the channeled drive and enthusiasm of the youthful Kenton organization. In treating the humorous aspect of material such as "Peanut Vendor" and "Collaboration", Kenton displayed the varied scope of his music.

The gutteral sounds, the fabric created from Caribbean rhythms and the strong jazz quality gave the songs life. "Bongo Riff" brought to the solo stage the articulate pulse of native drums.

But no matter how brilliant the performances were, the most enlightening experience of the evening was a discussion with the tall, lanky man himself.

In our estimation, Mr. Kenton is one of the most congenial and sincere persons that anyone could hope to meet in the entertainment field.

It is a pleasure to see what a sincere interest Mr. Kenton shows, not only in his own orchestra, but also in furthering the entire institution of jazz.

Mr. Kenton made a statement which should be of interest to all music aficionados. He said that some people think that the classics and jazz will eventually merge, but he himself believes that the classics are at a point of stagnation, and that jazz is surging forward at such a remarkable pace that it will replace the classics and become America's true cultural contribution to the world.

In closing, we would like to thank all the members of the Jazz Society for their many hours of work. For as Kenton himself has had many milestones, this was truly a milestone for the Jazz Society itself.

Oil Exploitation Viewed; Seen As Major Iranian Problem

by Fariborz (Bill) Saifpour Fatemi

"For the happiness and prosperity of the Iranian nation and for the purpose of securing world peace, it is hereby resolved that the oil industry throughout all parts of the country, without exception, be nationalized; that is to say, all operations of exploration, extraction and exploitation shall be carried out by the government." These words, spoken over Radio Tehran on April 30, 1951 by Premier Mossedegh, informed the whole world of his ideals and deeds and gave insight to his personality.

Wide publicity has been given to the Iranian oil question, but little is known of the basic issues that led to the nationalization of the oil industry and to the later overthrow of the government.

The present Iranian oil dispute is deeply rooted in the policies and practices followed by the British companies in Iran for the past 50 years. The crisis was not one which arose overnight, rather it was brought about finally through a two-month deliberation of the Iranian oil committee. Public sentiment, which had been growing, felt that the time had come for the government to put a stop to the tactics of the British Oil Company.

In 1901, the exploitation rights of the oil resources of Iran (with the exception of five northern provinces) were given to a certain W. K. D'Arcy, an Austrian, for 60 years. A company was formed and the Iranian Government agreed to provide all goods duty and tax free.

The company has never fulfilled its obligations holding out on about half of the shares of their profits. On the pretext that a pipeline was cut during World War I, no profit shares were given to the government from 1916 to 1920.

A long-term agreement made by the company has caused enormous economic and political harm. The agreement secured oil for the British Admiralty at a cost of $.30 to $.40 per barrel while the world market price was between one and two dollars per barrel!

Briefly, during the past 40 years, the company has earned more than five billion dollars from Iranian oil. Of that amount, 40 per cent has gone to the British government, 12 per cent to stockholders, and 40 per cent to build up the company's oil empire throughout the world. The remmaining eight per cent went to the Iranian government.

It was this ruthless exploitation, combined with the rule of a group of foreign stooges, which has produced the present tension in Iran. The country, to me, resembles a slaughterhouse. The statistics of how many persons have been killed or imprisoned since World War II are astounding. The country has been under martial law since 1945. The most important danger is that Communism fills the gaps of dissatisfaction.

Under this totalitarian-style rule, the oil dispute has been settled for the time being, but the ambitions have been denied. There will be many more Mossadegh's until the people have achieved their brave struggle of freeing themselves of foreign domination and the corrupt, dictatorial ruling class.

In this struggle, the Iranians have pledged themselves to the last breath of the last man.

Our Collegiate Cohorts . . .

by Mel Kleinfeld

West Virginia University's **Daily Athenaeum** gleaned the following information from a Social Security administration report:

According to the latest figures, the administration has issued social security cards to 149 people named DAVY CROCKETT and 221 people named DANIEL BOONE. That apparently means the Boones have it all over the Crocketts when it comes to replenishing the earth.

At last report, no figures were available on Napoleon Bonaparte or Donald Duck.

Freshmen won't be allowed to bring their cars to Colorado University this year, but the ban is strictly from an academic viewpoint and not to solve parking problems.

A study of first-year students who have trouble making the grade scholastically showed that more Freshmen with cars are on academic probation than those who rely on their feet for transportation.

A new fad has hit the University of Miami—COEDS SMOKING PIPES. The ladies' accessories come in a variety of sizes and shapes, from a carved or painted day pipe to a jeweled evening pipe. **Also included is a Special Ladies Blend of Tobacco.** Get in style! Buy your girl a pipe or maybe she'd prefer a cigar.

Quotes 'n' Comments . . .

by Wally Reimet

Rushing season has now been in progress nearly two weeks. As is usually the case, the Freshmen have been wined and dined by the one local and five national fraternities on the campus. Each fraternity has its own ideas concerning the type of men it prefers, hoping that the men of this type will accept the bid to their particular house.

In the light of this, it is interesting to note exactly what the Freshmen have to say in answer to the question, "What do you look for in a fraternity?"

Dick Kennedy, '59—"According to Webster, a fraternity is a state of being brothers. In my opinion this is an ideal definition of what we should seek in our local Greek letter societies. If I am fortunate enough to be invited to join a fraternity, the house of my choice will be one in which my brothers share the same interests that I do. This is much more important than joining a fraternity just for the reason of being an exclusive individual. Once you are in a fraternity, you are in for life, so I think it is best to look for a house that meets your own personal interests and comes up to your standards as an all-around college man."

Michael Pitt, '59—"I feel that one should not join a fraternity unless he feels certain that he would want to call the members brothers for the rest of his life. An important feature of fraternal life is the feeling of belonging that one acquires through membership, and this can't be accomplished without a feeling of brotherhood among the brothers. One should carefully survey the organization of the fraternity on both a national and independent chapter level; weak organization would certainly indicate a poor social and athletic program, which are two of the most important phases of fraternal life."

Richard Hartman, '59—"Since a fraternity is established to bring men of like interests together, and to promote fellowship, if I am invited to pledge a fraternity, I will first be looking for men with whom I would like to become a brother. I will not only be thinking of the brothers of the fraternity, but also considering the men who are interested in pledging the fraternity. Quoting from the **WEEKLY** of Thursday, November 10, I will be looking to see, (if) it is sincere, (if) it is genial, (if) it is brotherhood exemplified.'"

Dick Sloan, '59—"The question that I would ask of the fraternity and of myself are: 1. Do the individuals have the same interests and personality as I have? 2. What can the fraternity do for me both intellectually and socially? An important factor is seeing through the better side of fraternities during rushing functions, and actually getting a true view of the fraternity."

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

I HATE MYSELF! IN THE SEVENTEEN BULL SESSIONS I'VE HAD THIS WEEK - I HAVEN'T ONCE HAD A STRONG OPINION!!
I HAVE AN OPINION
I FEEL NEUTRAL ON EVERYTHING. I'M NOT ANTI- OR PRO- OR RADICAL OR-OR-EVEN TORY! (THIS IS NOT COLLEGIAL.) I'M GOING TO HAVE AN OPINION!!
HEY!! (SNARL-SNARL) I DON'T LIKE THE 'G's IN ALPHABET SOUP!! THAT'S MY OPINION!
I LIKE IKE
HUH?!! NOW JUST A MOMENT!
AND SO:
MOST NUTRICIOUS LETTER OF ALL Zb!
'G's HAVE MUCH MORE VITAMIN B-47
loaded with antizyme action!!!!
LESS ACID... THAT'S WHY!
OH.
OH ISH!! MOST COLLEGE FOLK JUST HAVE OPINIONS ---- THEY DON'T KNOW WHY! (I FEEL CHEATED.)
I HATE SCHOOL

'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, December 1

The first in a series of three ADVENT VESPER SERVICES will be held in the Chapel at 7 p.m. The Rev. Ralph Hartzell will be the minister in charge. An organ recital by Dick Manheim will precede the service at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, December 2

The ICL committee will meet in the MCA room at 3:15 p.m.

A MOTION PICTURE SERIES film, "My Little Chickadee" will be shown in the Science Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 3

An away BASKETBALL GAME with La Salle will begin at 7:45.

Sunday, December 4

The Northeast Region Intercollegiate Conference on Government will meet on the Muhlenberg Campus.

An area conference of Lutheran Student Association will be held at Lehigh. Cars will leave the campus at 1 p.m.

The Chapel Choir will give a concert in Philadelphia at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued on Page Three)

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

Mrs. O'Leary's proverbial cow has been running around loose again . . . another rumor has it that someone got carried away after listening to Roger William's "Autumn Leaves". Anyway, the conflagration at East Hall the other night threatened to surpass the Chicago fire until several of the more courageous inhabitants came to the rescue . . . Steve Fuchs, Bob Fried, Roger Keehn and Haji Baba did a marvelous job of dousing the leaves even though they were attired in somewhat unconventional firefighting costumes.

Comment of the night at the Kenton Concert: One girl to another at intermission, **"If you closed your eyes you would almost think it was a record".** And modern music marches on . . .

When a prof told his class that their names would be worth five points on a test, Dick Reimet proceeded to endorse his paper three times. **GOOD THINKING, DICK.**

The Future Teachers of America caused some stir in their tour of the Ad building . . . **several guys nearly fell over the railing on the third floor . . . the other faction stayed in the background muttering about "this co-ed business".** Resign yourselves men, the girls are coming, for better or worse.

Talk about lost weekends . . . Del Park's was really lost . . . in fact, we still haven't got all the details yet, but one of these days . . .

Miscellaneous Dep't.: If any of you are looking for a real buy, Pete Lord is selling his unit . . . **he paid forty-three bucks for it, but he's willing to part with it for fifty . . . the mark-up is due to a full gas tank and a can of oil in the trunk.**

The cold weather we're having is bringing out some of the winter clothing fashions . . . Ken Friedman sports a red and white striped muffler wrapped around his face . . . a wide variety of hats, running from the practical baseball cap to the more decorative Russian fox covering . . . but what ever happened to the old coonskin coat . . . too many moths around probably.

STRIKE OF THE WEEK DEPT.—The United Acolytes (Candle Lighters) of America pulled a surprise **Snuff-Out Strike** just before chapel Monday morning. Werner Weinreich and Bill Sunderland, card-carrying members of Local 1517, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., decided (with true Christian open-mindedness) **NOT TO LIGHT THE CANDLES** from then through Wednesday. As a result, a **NON-UNION MAN** had to acolyte it up . . . this is the kind of unprejudiced, mature thinking Muhlenberg can be proud of. (?) **Keep it up, members of the pointed head cult!!!**

Song of Hotty-Ho-Ha

by Schmaltzfior (Ted) Seipgypro Purina Michelfeld

On the lawns of Peatee Gumee
Of the shining Big-Old-Collitch,
Stood Hotty-Ho-Ha with his gunee,
Waiting for someone to demolitch.

Across the way from Peatee Gumee
Came a Kayak swiftly roaring,
Weaving, swerving, to its doomee
With its accelerator flooring.

"Take your whistle, O Hotty-Ho-Ha;
Take your gunee, iron headed;
Take your war-club, Puggawaugha,
And your emblems tight embedded."

Hark, O! Kayak keeps a-going,
From whistle's trill it ain't a-slowing.
"O Hotty-Ho-Ha, no use a-blowing,
Take your gunee and start a-mowing."

From the Kayak hot holes smoking,
Lying still in ditch—Umgawa!
But Hotty-Ho-Ha is lamenting
O'er the riddled corpse of Hagen-Oh-Ja!

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Hodes

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The combined party with ATO and PEP fraternities on Saturday, November 12, proved to be a wonderful experience and everyone there enjoyed himself. We at Alpha Iota are looking forward to many more such good times through the medium of combined parties with other campus Greeks.

Five ATO brothers ended their football and soccer careers at Muhlenberg recently. Brothers Harry Newman, Tom Coughlin, and Bob Gimble ended their grid careers and Frank Jankowski and Dave Washabugh played their last soccer game.

The ATO rush dance held at the house exceeded all expectations, as a majority of the freshman class was more than satisfied with the galaxy of girls on hand. Our second rushing function will be held at the Willows tomorow night.

Last Monday, the ATO's in the campus community, from President Seegers to the most recent pledges, joined the Brothers at the house for a fabulous Thanksgiving turkey dinner.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Thanksgiving was celebrated at Phi Tau last Monday. The Annual Thanksgiving Dinner for all the brothers, pledges and Phi Tau faculty men saw over 70 men gathered at 2224 Liberty St. A word of thanks and congratulations is in order to our faithful cook Liz, who roasted 3 turkeys, baked 17 pies and at least a half ton of filling, vegetables, etc.

Had quite a crew out for the first Phi Tau rush function. Brother Virg "The Greatest Thing Since George Gobel" Scott, Ricky "Allentown's gift to the Amalgamated Union of Magicians, Sleight of Hand Artists and Card Sharks Inc." Reichenbach, The Phi Tau Quartet and the "Fabulous Four Ivys" entertained the gang while President Irv Thomas and Social Brother Bill Kinter explained the more serious aspects of fraternity life.

(Continued on Page Six)

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 7:07 p.m., November 17, 1955, by President William Quay. Messrs. Steiger, Stein, and Donchez were absent.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Student Body Fund	$ 427.61
Assembly Fund	234.92
Social Fund	432.00
Total	$1,094.53

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Chapel—Mr. Keys—Six slips were taken during the past week.

Friday Night—Mr. Michels—Plans for an evening of entertainment during the second semester sponsored by various campus organizations are developing.

NEW BUSINESS:

Discussion on the possibility of establishing a $1000 band fund through Council followed.

Mr. Miller moved that Messrs. Lord, Quay and Gross be empowered to give the band $1000 and that they devise the means of acquiring that sum. Mr. Osadchy seconded the motion and it carried.

Library stacks will be open Tuesday afternoons.

Mr. Croft moved to adjourn. Mr. Miller seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
LARRY CESCON, Recording Secretary

Around The Campus

(Continued from Page Two)

Monday, December 5

Cardinal Key will meet at 7 p.m.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN will meet at Dr. Ralph Wood's home at 7:30 p.m.

The SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The SCIENCE CLUB will meet in room 111 of the Science Building at 7:30 p.m.

The John Marshall PRE-LAW CLUB will meet in the Student Center at 8 p.m. Judge-elect Kenneth Koch will speak.

Wednesday, December 7

The PRE-MED CLUB will meet in the Science Building, room 305, at 6:30 p.m.

ETA SIGMA PHI will meet in the Music Room in the Library at 7:30 p.m.

The CHESS CLUB will meet in room 108 of West Hall at 7 p.m.

A BASKETBALL GAME with Wagner will be played in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 8

The ADVENT VESPER SERVICE will be held in the Chapel at 7 p.m. An organ recital by Dick Miller will precede the service.

The DE MOLAY CLUB will meet in the West Hall Reception Room at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will meet at Dr. Stine's home at 8 p.m.

Placement Info

Name:
ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
Date of Interview:
Tuesday, December 13, 1955
Position Available:
Junior Accountants
Requirements for Employment:
Men who have majored in accounting or those with a strong liberal arts background who are ready to obtain the additional accounting courses needed for careers in the profession. Men are encouraged to prepare for the CPA examinations as soon as possible. All applicants are expected to obtain CPA certificates within a reasonable period of time.
Registration:
Immediately, Placement Office

Reno: the largest inland seaport in America with the tied running in and the untied running out.
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Self Service
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AND
LUBRICATION

Sunday Smorgasbord
(PENNA. DUTCH STYLE)
NOON TILL 8 P.M.
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H. W. CLARK,
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50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play

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2. SO BRIGHT in its brisk, frosty sparkle.
3. SO BRIGHT in the bit of quick energy it brings you.

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1. Yes, only Viceroy has this filter composed of 20,000 tiny filter traps. You cannot obtain the same filtering action in *any other cigarette.*

2. The Viceroy filter wasn't just whipped up and rushed to market to meet the new and skyrocketing demand for filtered cigarettes. Viceroy pioneered. Started research *more than 20 years ago* to create the *pure* and perfect filter.

3. Smokers en masse report that filtered Viceroys have a finer flavor even than cigarettes without filters. Rich, satisfying, yet pleasantly mild.

4. Viceroy draws so easily that you wouldn't know, without looking, that it even had a filter tip . . . and Viceroys cost only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters!

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20,000 Tiny Filter Traps... plus that Real Tobacco Taste

Mules Slated To Play In Hofstra Tournament

Pairings for the fifth annual Hofstra College Christmas Invitation Basketball Tournament, scheduled next December 27-30 in Calkins Gymnasium on the Hofstra campus in Hempstead, were announced this week by tourney director Howard Myers Jr.

The first nights' play will find the host Flying Dutchmen quintet pitted against Bucknell, and Cortland facing Wagner. Iona will meet Springfield, and Muhlenberg will take on Delaware in other first round contests on Wednesday night, the 28.

Semi-final games in the championship round on the 29 will send the Hofstra - Bucknell winner against the victor in the Cortland-Wagner fray and the Iona-Springfield winner up against the Muhlenberg-Delaware winner.

The finals will be played on Friday night, December 30. Tripleheaders will be played the final three nights of the tournament as first round losers square off on the 28 and 29 to strive for consolation round final berths on the closing night of play.

The night of the 30th will find the program getting under way with the consolation final, continuing with the third place playoff game and then the championship final.

In making the draw Hofstra was seeded first on the basis of its runnerup role in the 1954 tourney; Iona and Muhlenberg were seeded two and three on the basis of past performance and strength, and Wagner was seeded number four for the same reason.

The tourney shapes up as the best ever since its inception back in the winter of 1951. Springfield is the only squad not boasting a crop of seasoned performers on hand.

Intercollegiate Chess Matches To Begin Soon

Competition has begun in Muhlenberg's newly organized Chess Club. The present competition will determine rankings for future contests with other chess clubs. Mike Cesanek is now in the process of arranging inter-collegiate matches. The Allentown YMCA will also provide competition with someone playing simultaneous chess, perhaps blindfolded.

Freshman Dribblers Prepare For Season, Meet Salvation Army Quintet Tonight

Coach Dick Schmidt's freshman squad will take the floor for the first time tonight when they meet a well balanced Salvation Army team.

Although lacking the speed of last year's freshman squad, this year's edition of the little Mules boasts much better backboard strength which Coach Schmidt hopes will offset the absence of a fast breaking squad. Two big reasons for the added board strength are Buddy Houck, 6' 4", 205 pounder from Philadelphia, and Mel Kessler, a slim 175 pounder from Madison High in Brooklyn who stands 6' 5". Houck is a fine pivot man who has an excellent eye. Kessler is a jumpshot specialist who can also drive very well. Steve Matell, also from Madison High, is the field general and outside threat for the Mule juniors. Matell boasts a good set shot and fine playmaking ability. Another probable starter will be Fred Kohlmeier of Flushing, N. Y., who in addition to helping under the backboard will be an added defensive threat. The fifth starter will be chosen from a group consisting of John Holcroft, Jim MacMillan, and Claude Wilson.

The little Mules will be meeting tough opposition in their first encounter. The Salvation Army boasts many former Allentown area stars such as Ace Adams, Ted Glass, and Dale Horn. The Allentonians will have the advantage of experience as they have already opened their season and have been playing together.

Dr. Erskine has announced that there will be a meeting for all students interested in fencing on Monday, December 5 in the fencing room on the west side of Memorial Hall at 3:30 p.m.

FENCING SCHEDULE

Jan. 19—Lehigh	A
Feb. 4—Temple	A
Feb. 8—Haverford	A
Feb. 18—Johns Hopkins	H

Courtmen Meet Kutztown STC In Benefit Game, Open Against LaSalle At Palestra Saturday

Muhlenberg's galloping Mules, hoping to improve their 14-11 record of last year, open their 1955-56 season this Saturday against La Salle's Explorers. The game will be the first of a doubleheader starting at 7:45 p.m. in the Palestra.

This will also be the first trial of the doubleheader system set up by five Philadelphia schools. Pennsylvania, St. Joseph's, Temple, La Salle and Villanova form this combination whose goal is to provide better programs and, thus, more interest and better attendance. The second games (Rhode Island vs. St. Joseph's this week) are to be televised.

Benefit Game vs. Kutztown

Tonight the Mules will play a benefit game with Kutztown STC at Memorial Hall. This pre-season game was thought necessary when it was learned that La Salle had scheduled Millersville STC as a tune-up for their encounter with the Muhlenberg hoopsters.

La Salle will be another threat on the basketball courts this year but will be playing without All-American Tom Gola. The squad will be strengthened, however, by the return of Al Lewis (junior), Charles Greenberg (senior), and Bob Maple (senior). The team will be made up mainly of seniors backed by three juniors and some sophomores up from last year's excellent freshman squad.

Explorers, NCAA Champs

The Explorers were NCAA champs last year but Berg, with a more experienced and stronger team, believes they may catch them off guard and La Salle may be less trouble in its season opener. The final answer will come this Saturday at the Palestra.

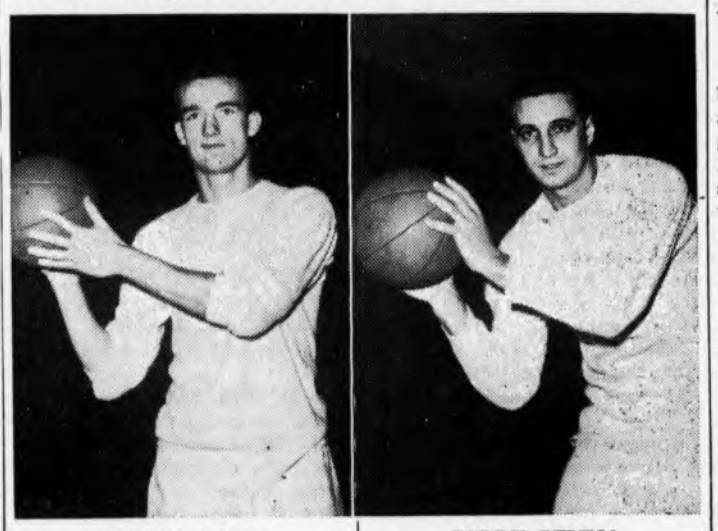
Next Wednesday the Mules will play their first scheduled home game meeting with Wagner. The Seahawks won 16 games last year and are one of the better squads of the New York area.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1—Kutztown	H
Dec. 3—La Salle	A
Dec. 7—Wagner	H
Dec. 10—Lebanon Valley	H
Dec. 14—Moravian	H
Dec. 17—Delaware	H
Dec. 27-30—Hofstra Tournament	A
Jan. 4—Franklin & Marshall	A
Jan. 7—St. Joseph's	H
Jan. 10—Manhattan	A
Jan. 14—Scranton	H
Jan. 18—Lafayette	A
Pan. 21—Bucknell	H
Feb. 1—Temple	H
Feb. 3—Colgate	H
Feb. 8—Gettysburg	A
Feb. 11—Albright	A
Feb. 15—Lafayette	H
Feb. 18—La Salle	H
Feb. 21—Bucknell	A
Feb. 25—Seton Hall	A
Feb. 29—St. Joseph's	A
Mar. 3—Hofstra	A
Mar. 5—Gettysburg	H

In the Sportlight . . .

Local High Scorer And Vet Team Player



BOBBY GALL

Berg rooters can look forward to seeing the greatest scorer in the history of the school ripping the cords again this season. Six foot, three inch Gall has looked sharp so far in the pre-season drills.

Gall came to 'Berg from Bethlehem High School where he won three letters in basketball and soccer. Last year at 'Berg he notched 459 points, the highest total in a single season for any Mule player. He hopes to boost his 19.1 point-per-game average over the 20 point mark this season.

Bobby, a junior, is a business major who is undecided about his future plans. In addition to his hardwood duties, Bob is a member of the M-Club and is active in intramural athletics.

Gall feels that a victory over La Salle would be the spark that could ignite the cagers and start them rolling to an impressive year.

CARDY GEMMA

Returning to the Muhlenberg basketball lineup for his third season is Cardy Gemma, who is 6 feet tall and weighs 185 pounds.

Cardy has had plenty of basketball experience.. In Paterson, his hometown, Gemma played basketball and baseball at St. John's High School. He made the New Jersey All-State basketball team for two years. During his freshman year at 'Berg, in 1951-52 Cardy played varsity basketball. After a successful freshman year, Gemma served in the army and played basketball for two years at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Cardy returned to Muhlenberg last year and played as a guard on the first string.

Last year, Gemma played a total of 25 games, was third highest scorer with 328 points and built up an average of 13.1 points per game. In his two years of varsity basketball, Cardy has scored a total of 530 points.

Commenting on the team, Cardy said that the players are in good shape, have spirit and that the team should have a good year. Gemma said the plays used this

(Continued on Page Six)

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SPORTSCOPE

Triplett Resigns Post As Head Grid Coach At Berg

by John Keyser

News reached Muhlenberg students Sunday night that Tom Trip-Triplett had quit his post as head football coach at Muhlenberg last Thursday. To many this came as a surprise, while others rather expected it. The squad members and those closely associated with Triplett knew of his battles with the scholarship committee to try to gain more football scholarships, but few realize that Berg's head coach was up against a **situation** rather than a number of individuals.

Muhlenberg's present athletic policy (and funds) is dircted toward building a strong basketball team which can be effected in a shorter time and with less expense. The building of Memorial Hall is part of the program that the athletic committee has been developing for years.

In order to gain more funds for basketball build-up, football funds were cut down. Triplett read the handwriting on the wall, and forsaw that Berg's gridiron squads will be even smaller than the last two season's 28- and 26-men squads.

Triplett graduated from Western Kentucky State Teachers College in 1939 where he majored in physical education and minored in English. He was nominated to the 1938 and 1939 Southern Conference teams as a guard. He became head football coach at Ironton, Ohio, High School until he went into the Army in 1941. In 1947 he was discharged from the Army with the rank of major.

Triplett came to Berg in 1949, shortly after Coach Schwartzwalder's era of Muhlenberg's powerhouse teams of 1946, '47 ,and '48. He became head coach in 1951, and since then Muhlenberg's teams have become smaller each year because of the de-emphasis plan mentioned above. Triplett's total record as head coach at Berg is 14-25-2, although the squad hasn't had a losing season since 1953, and is 8-7-1 over the last two years. 1954 was Muhlenberg's first winning season since 1948. His most outstanding feat at Berg was the 14-13 win over Delaware.

With nine seniors graduating in June, and with the prospects of even smaller teams, Triplett feels it would be almost an impossibility to have another winning season under such conditions. Triplett gave "lack of material" as the reason for his resignation.

Athletic Director George Lawson emphasized that there are no hard feelings on the part of the administration. In fact the administration hasn't begun looking for a new coach, since it would like very much to have Triplett back next year.

« Kunkel's Korner »

by Ed Kunkel

Once again much interest has been shown in the Muhlenberg intramural program as both fraternity and independent teams have been battling for the football championship in the past several weeks.

Much credit must be given to Ernie Fellows for the time and work which he spends in preparing the league schedule, assigning referees to games and even placing the boundary markers on the playing field. In view of his coaching and instructing commitment, it is evident that he cannot give full attention to the intramural program .

If a student having a grant-in-aid were assigned to work in cooperation with Ernie, the program could be better organized. Such a person would be able to keep accurate team and individual statistics along with the general planning of the separate leagues.

During the first half of the present season, varsity basketball players did a very good job of officiating. With the beginning of basketball practice, however, the situation has changed. At first there was no one at all to take charge of the games.

When the freshmen football players took charge there was a lack of rule enforcement. In one game, one referee thought he was calling a **one** hand touch game. In another game an official completely overlooked the rule concerning a three man line.

It is important that each game should be well officiated, since they all determine the final standings. If such a student were to assume a position helping the director of intramurals, many of the details, which one man alone cannot be concerned with, could be solved so as to provide a more highly organized intramural program.

I-M CORNER

by Bob Hodes

Pictured above is the undefeated, untied Lambda Chi football team, champions of the Intramural League. Standing are Nick Perrone, Frank Peters, Jack Russo, and Tom Weber. Kneeling are Dick Conway, Roger Keehn, Tony Maffey, Bob Quinn, Roger Coyle.

The I-M football season ended with LXA once again on top. This is the third consecutive year that LXA has won the I-M football championship. In the past three years LXA has never lost an I-M football game. Looking at the scoring column of the last three years the 1955 squad seems to have left the most impressive record, scoring 232 points while holding their opponents to only 18 points.

Last Tuesday LXA defeated SPE 25-6 to retain their hold on the Inter-Fraternity crown. This is the second year in a row that they have won this honor. At the completion of the season, a poll was taken to determine the outstanding players in the I-M league. It is interesting to note that out of the fourteen players nominated for this All-Star team, five were from the championship squad.

Congratulations are in order for these boys. They not only displayed superb football but also showed a great deal of sportsmanship.

Prospective Grapplers Begin Practice For January Opener

Wrestling practice began this week for Coach Ernie Fellows' 1956 grunt-and-groan squad, as approximately 15 men signed up last week for practice. Three short weeks of perparation remain before the Mule grapplers open against Temple on January 7.

Five men have returned from last year's team to fill the eight weight divisions, and the squad will be considerably strengthened by four members of last year's successful freshman group. Marv Cressman and Larry Paul, 177- and 130-pounders, graduated last year, while Bruce Francois and Don Grammes, 157-pound and heavyweight seniors have not come out for this season's squad. Don Simpson, Chuck Canning (both undefeated last year and Bob Leighton, strong middleweight contenders, move up from the freshman team.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Jan. 7—Temple	A
Jan. 11—Colgate	A
Jan. 21—Bucknell	H
Feb. 7—Swarthmore	A
Feb. 11—Haverford	H
Feb. 15—Lafayette	A
Feb. 18—Delaware	A
Feb. 21—Ursinus	H
Feb. 25—Wilkes	H
Mar. 2-3—MASCAC	H

Gutierrez Undefeated at Berg

Frank Gutierrez, Berg's most outstanding wrestler for the past two years, will probably move in at the 167-pound slot. Gutierrez is undefeated in 18 matches at Muhlenberg, and holds the Middle Atlantic title in the 167-pound class. Paul Billy, another lineman, also had a winning season last year, wrestling in the 177-pound and heavyweight classes.

Art Franzblau (137-pound), Bernie Smith (147-pound), Stu Godin (130-pound), and Carl Schnee (123-pound), complete the returnees.

SET SHOTS

by Joel Pitman

Coach J. Birney Crum's basketball team opens its season tonight at home with a game against Kutztown State Teachers College. On Saturday the Mules travel to Philadelphia to play La Salle. The general opinion around campus is that this should be one of the top teams in the history of our noble institution. They have everything—speed, height, and weight. They are aggressive and experienced. The former statements may seem pretty rash, but just look at the lineup!

The probable starting five against Kutztown and La Salle will be Ed Emery, a transfer from Villanova and a former Allentown Central Catholic star; Bobby Gall, last year's top scorer; Cardy Gemma, the sparkplug; Don Kurz, who has looked terrific under the boards; and Denny Roth, tallest man on the squad. The foregoing were listed in alphabetical order and not by order of excellence. It is a good, well-rounded group. Kurz has shown unusual hustle and a willingness to play this year. Teamed with Roth under the boards, he should give Coach Crum a fine bit of rebounding. Roth, of course, will be deadly around the pivot with his jump shots and tap-ins, while Kurz's hook shot is his main offensive weapon. Emery in the pre-season scrimmages, which were very rough, has shown a fine smooth style and good set shots and jump shots. Cardy Gemma will be the outside shot and the playmaker for the squad, continuing his fine work of last year. "Gall Bladder", as he is known among the animals, can set, drive, and do just about everything demanded of a basketball player. Bobby has fine reflexes and great fadeaway motions. He probably will lead the team again in scoring, although he will be ably abetted by the other men.

Backing up this formidable group will be such stalwarts as Frank Nealy and Clint Jeffries who figures to play a lot but has a pulled thigh muscle at the present time, Bill Smith and Dick Leber, the beef trust, both weighing over 220 pounds and who both know how to throw it around under the basket. Del Park, who like Kurz has been hustling this year, and Mouse Handwerk, who draws praise for his fine defensive work, will also add to the Mules' bench strength.

The team works out of a weave and tries to set up the outside shot or the jump shot around the keyhole. When facing a man-to-man defense they come down court with a 3-2 offense. Emery, Gall, and Gemma are back and Kurz and Roth will be in the corners and underneath. The club figures to have the most trouble against a zone defense, against which they use a 2-2-1 standard or a 1-3-1. The deadly set-shooting of Frank Nealy will be used to break up any zone defense thrown against the team. Nealy was the top scorer of the freshman team last year and rarely misses from the outside.

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ICL Program

(Continued from Page One)

courage which comes from a faith in God, for He forgives the guilt of man and produces security amidst insecurity.

"Faith, Ethics, and Politics" was discussed by the ICL speaker at the afternon session. In introducing his talk, Dr. Herberg presented the dilemmas which present themselves to the modern-day politician. These dilemmas force the politician, according to Dr. Herberg, to relativize his Christian ethics by choosing the "less evil" among the possibilities of choice which are available.

In choosing what course to take, the politician must act with insight, resolution, and responsibility, realizing that we saved are by the faith by which we live and not by works.

In his evening address "Anxiety, Faith and Courage to Be" he said that anxiety and insecurity are marks of all societies. He further stated that anxiety confronts one on three levels; the external, neurotic and basic. The external anxiety arises out of the external environment, the neurotic from the internal environment and the basic or fundamental comes from the fact that man has crises, is two-fold or ambitious, unstable, contradictory and alienated.

He resolved the problem by saying that "only by grounding oneself in God can one find security".

Wednesday's chapel sermon by Dr. Herberg was concerned with the multiplicity of gods which are worshiped by people. He noted that today's crises are not the result of a "loss of religion" as much as the worship of substitute faiths such as scientism, marxism, and psycho-therapy. He showed that the main fault of these ideologies is that they are utterly impersonal and attempt to solve the human situation too simply. Harmony of existence, the meaningful life begin only with true faith in the "God of the Bible."

At yesterday afternoon's discussion period, Dr. Herberg paralleled Communism and Christianity, showing the former to be "demonic caricature of Biblical faith." He pointed out six basic positions which were actually perverted Christian teachings; these included utopianism, historicism, economism, collectivism. These, however, are all man-centered.

Speaking of a Christian democracy, the speaker noted that "the state can be made responsible only in a framework of a greater transcendant power." Thus we see Communism and Democracy are alike, but poles apart.

Seniors Chosen

(Continued from Page One)

maid Tavern Society. He is also active in the Cardinal Key Society, the Muhlenberg Christian Association, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Steiger

Vice President of Student Council, Steiger was this year the senior member of the Freshman Tribunal. Besides holding membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and the Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government, he is also active in the Mermaid Tavern Society, WMUH, Cardinal Key Society, and the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Strine

Strine is the President of the Band as well as vice president of the Forensic Council. He also is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government, the Pre-Med Club and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Zieger

Co-editor-in-chief of the **WEEKLY**, Zieger is president of Pi Delta Epsilon. He holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the Science Club and the Mask and Dagger Society. He has also been a member of the soccer and track teams as well as holding membership in the Chapel Choir and the Cardinal Key Society for his first two years at the college. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Chapel Choir Begins

(Continued from Page One)

second part of the program.

German carols, including "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light," by Johann Bach; "From Heaven Above!" "Slumber, My Jesulein" and "Glory to God in the Highest," by G. F. Handel, complete the program.

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The Chowline

The basketball season begins tonight when Muhlenberg meets Kutztown State Teachers College in a benefit game in Memorial Hall. The game will be a warm up contest for the big battle in Philly on Saturday night against La Salle. I hope that many of you will plan to attend this game and also try to attend the Hofstra Tourney in New York during the holidays. The team will certainly appreciate our support.

Anyone who missed either the M & D play or the Stan Kenton Concert cheated himself out of two educational and entertaining evenings. One may dislike Kenton's style but he cannot dispute the fact that his musicianship is superb. Many people who saw the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" commented that it was the best M & D production to date.

Senior Ball is just around the corner (Dec. 9.) Don't forget about flowers, lodging, etc.

As most of you know, Mr. Holmes, manager of the Commons is retiring some time in December. Although his replacement has not been announced as yet by the Slater System we do know that Wilbur Blue, assistant manager at 'Berg will become manager at Bordentown Military Institute. He in turn will be succeeded by Bob Willis who was previously at PMC. Best of luck to you, Will, in your new job.

Adv.

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The Greek Way

(Continued from Page Three)

PHI EPSILON PI

Now that rushing is here any freshman with a particular problem can consult any of the Brothers at the house for advice. The fraternity house is located at 44 South Fulton St., and the Brothers would like to take this opportunity to invite the freshmen to visit the house any time they wish.

This past Saturday night Brother Dick Tepper had a party for the Brothers at his home in Brooklyn. From all reports the party was quite a success and all who attended had a "ball."

Phi Ep's Intra-mural football team made a fine showing this year and is proud of the fact that its Captain Mark Strausberg placed on the All Intramural team. The fraternity has entered two teams in the Intra-mural Basketball League and is hoping to have a successful season.

A communication was also received this week notifying Alpha Nu that National is going to present them with a Scholarship Cup for finishing first on campus for combined Brother-Pledge Average.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Tuesday, November 22 was quite a day at Lambda Chi. In the afternoon we won the Inter-Fraternity Football Championship for the second consecutive year. That evening all the brothers and pledges sat down to enjoy the annual Thanksgiving dinner. The rest of the evening was spent in celebrating the laurels of our undefeated, untied football team of 1955.

The outside of our house is now in the process of being completely repainted. The job should be completed by senior ball weekend.

This weekend a large group of brothers and pledges are planning to attend brother Jack Griffith's wedding after which they plan to adjourn to Basin Street in New York City for an evening's entertainment.

Seats are on sale at the Athletic Office for the La Salle game at the Penn Palestra on Saturday. Game time will be 7:45 p.m. Prices are $1.25 a seat for the end sections and $2.50 for the seats along the side.

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Cardy Gemma

(Continued from Page Four)

year will be similar to those of last year with slight variations.

Gemma is also a member of the baseball team, president of the M-Club, on the Dorm Council, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega Social Fraternity. Cardy is a history major, preparing to become a teacher.

CIARLA MEMO TO SENIORS

Seniors who did not have their pictures taken by the **Ciarla** photographer and who wish to have their pictures included in the 1956 edition are requested to have work done by a photographer of their own choosing who must fulfill the following requirements:

1. Neutral background
2. 2 x 2½ inch glossy print

Glossy prints are to be sent to Box 22.

New Judge Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

of '32 and a graduate of Dickinson Law School. He also served as District Attorney of Lehigh County from 1948 to 1952. During World War II, Koch saw duty with the Red Cross in the Pacific Theater.

President Robert Hodes announced that the entire student body is welcome to this meeting, and he expects to see a good turnout since Judge-elect Koch's talk should prove to be most interesting and informative. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Several members of this fall's cross country and soccer squads have not returned their uniforms yet. Bill Breisch has requested these men to return these as soon as possible.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

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"Sno-Ball" Preparation Reaches Final Stages

Tomorrow evening, the Muhlenberg College 1955 social season closes with the annual Senior Ball at the Frolics Ballroom. The "Sno-Ball", the first formal dance of the term, features an innovation in dances by having two bands provide continuous music from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Matt Gillespie and his orchestra will open the evening's dancing at 9 p.m., playing until 10 p.m. He will return to the bandstand for two other hour-long renditions at 10:30 p.m. and 12 p.m. respectively. Appearing also with Gillespie's eleven piece orchestra will be a vocalist.

Jazz Intermission

The five-piece Hurricane Jazz Band of Benny Snyder will provide the music during the two-half-hour intermissions taken by Gillespie as well as playing a jam session from 1 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Dick Weidner, Senior Class Social Chairman, explained that "with two bands we hope to provide a well balanced variety of music to suit the tastes of all. Gillespie, a well-known local band whose specialties are 'danceable medleys', will play the dance music while novelty tunes and dixieland will be presented by Snyder's Jazz Band."

Winter Reigns

In carrying out their wintery theme the Seniors have decorated the ballroom with artificial Christmas trees and a huge snowman. The spray-like table decorations will be centered around a snowball and a glass candle. Snowballs and snowflakes in the air will

(Continued on Page Six)

Freshmen To Accept Fraternity Invitations

Unless the social fraternities on Muhlenberg's campus tighten their pledging qualifications, over one hundred freshman can be expected to pledge to one of the six houses next Wednesday when bids are given out in the science auditorium. Judging from last year's 43 per cent, the fraternities will, find more than enough men to fill adequately their ranks.

Rushing will terminate on Sunday morning at 6 a.m., beginning a silent period which will last until next Wednesday. The By-Laws of the IFC state that during this period "all fraternity men are honor bound not to attempt to influence in any way a new man in his choice of a fraternity."

Accepting a bid at Wednesday's meeting will consist of signing the bid of one's choice and presenting it to the president of the chosen fraternity, who will be seated on

(Continued on Page Six)

Students Discuss 'Berg Athletics Next Thursday

Student Council President William Quay announced this week that there has been a meeting of the student body scheduled for next Thursday. At this time the athletic phase of the College will be discussed. This meeting, the first student body assemblage of the 1955-56 term, has been arranged in order that Muhlenberg students might hear the athletic problem discussed by competent college officials and have answered questions pertaining to Muhlenberg sports.

The main portion of the meeting will be given over to a panel discussion by representative members of the administration and faculty. Dr. John V. Shankweiler will be moderator; panel members will inclue Mr. George E. Lawson, director of athletics; Dr. Clifford H. Trexler, alumni-elected member of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. Truman L. Koehler, member of the faculty athletic committee.

Following the panel discussion, students will be offered the opportunity to speak in a question and answer period.

The meeting, which will be held

(Continued on Page Three)

Muhlenberg Honors Alumnus At Impressive Chapel Service

An outstanding alumnus of Muhlenberg College was honored on Tuesday morning when a portrait of the late Dr. Samuel G. Trexler was unveiled in a special ceremony in the Egner Memorial Chapel. The address which described the life and contributions of the outstanding Lutheran church leader, was delivered by President J. Conrad Seegers. Presentation of the painting was made by Dr. Edmund Devol, retired New York physician and life-time friend of Dr. Trexler. Also participating in the service was Chaplain David H. Bremer and the 40-voice chapel choir.

Viewing the portrait of Dr. Samuel G. Trexler '96 are classmates Dr. Marcus S. Hottenstein '96 and Dr. William M. Weaver '96 along with Dr. Edmund Devol, the portrait's donor, and President Seegers.

The portrait was painted by Edward Leonard, one of America's leading portrait painters now living in Venice, Florida. Well known in New York City and Paris, he has received many awards both in this country and abroad.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon for the honored guests was held at the campus home of President and Mrs. Seegers.

Biography Written

Dr. Devol is the author of "Sword of the Spirit," a biography of Dr. Trexler which gives a comprehensive record of the church leader's career. Anecdotes and sidelights, recorded by Dr. Devol, include references to Dr. Trexler's friend, former President Woodrow Wilson, and members of the interesting international circle through which the churchman moved.

Dr. Trexler, who was born in Bernville, in Berks County, was graduated from Muhlenberg with the class of 1896 at the age of 18 and from the Lutheran Seminary at Mt. Airy in 1899. He also received honorary degrees from Muhlenberg, Syracuse University and Thiel College.

Organizes Brooklyn Church

Beginning his ministry in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, he organized the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. In 1912 he became a student pastor in the New York and New England Synod and continued his pioneering work by organizing young Lutherans at Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Syracuse Universities. From 1914 to 1920 he served as pastor of the Church of the Redeemer in Buffalo and during World War 1 as a chaplain of the American Expeditionary Forces in both France and Germany.

In 1920, Dr. Trexler was elected

(Continued on Page Six)

Student-Faculty Honor Group Discusses Academic Integrity

Members of the Student-Faculty Honor Committee met last Friday in the Administration Building to consider generally the problem of academic honor at Muhlenberg and to formulate plans for the remainder of the school year. At this time the possibility of conducting forums during the Thursday morning activity period to air student opinion—both pro and con—concerning the question of student honor and an eventual honor system for Muhlenberg was discussed. Members of the facutly and administration would be present at such a forum to take part in the discussion.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were the possibility of instituting the honor system in a stepwise progression beginning with the senior and possibly the junior classes. Several professors already use the system in their advanced classes.

Dean Discusses Plans

Dean Richards discussed with the committee the holding of examinations in Memorial Hall and also the Student Honor Court. Both were instituted last semester. Since both innovations met with success; they will be continued this year.

The committee has considered contacting other schools concerning their approach to honor problems on their campuses. A series of chapel talks dealing with the honor problem may also be forth-

(Continued on Page Six)

Leadership Seminar Planned For January

Plans were released late last week for a leadership seminar entitled "How to Preside At A Meeting," which will be held on January 5, 1956, at 11:30 a.m. in room 210 of the Administration Building. The purpose of the meeting is an attempt to show student leaders, through the use of a short skit, the rights and wrongs of conducting public meetings, with special emphasis on the introduction of speakers.

Skit Planned

The skit will feature the dramatic talents of several faculty members who compromise the Student Council-Faculty Committee which is making preparations for the "clinic". The participating men will be Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, Professor of Speech and Drama; Dr. David H. Bremer, College Chaplain; Dr. William M. French, Professor of Education and Dr. John J. Reed, Faculty Adviser to Student Activities.

Following this "dramatic presentation" will be a discussion dealing with the phases of leadership etiquette covered in the skit.

Attendance Urged

Invitations have been sent to the presidents and program chairmen of all campus organizations urging them to have someone in attendance representing their group. Dr. Reed and Jack Marshall, who is representing Student Council on the Committee, commented in releasing the plans, "If this first seminar is well received, others dealing with concomitant problems of leadership will be arranged.

"While specific invitations have been sent only to certain men who are now in positions for which this training will be helpful, we would like to urge all men who might in the future be concerned with the problems of directing a meeting to make every effort to attend the January and any subsequent meetings."

Journalism Group Initiates Five; WMUH Personnel Now Included

Five men look on very intently as a new Pi Delt member adds his name to the roll book. Seated are (l. to r.) David Miller and Jon LaFaver; behind them stand Paul Levy, President Herm Zieger, Richard Glick, and Theodore Michelfeld.

Initiation of five new members into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, was conducted in the West Hall Reception Room on Monday at 7 p.m. The new initiates were Richard Glick, WMUH, **Ciarla;** Jon LaFaver, WMUH; Paul Levy, **WEEKLY, Ciarla**, and President of the Publications Board; Theodore Michelfeld, **WEEKLY, Arcade;** and David Miller, **WEEKLY, Arcade.**

The main purpose of this organization is to give recognition to men who have been outstanding in the field of journalism and to promote cooperation among the various campus publications. Pi Delta Epsilon, a national fraternity, was established at Muhlenberg in the spring of 1953.

To be eligible for membership in the journalism fraternity one must be a Junior or Senior and be an active member of a campus publication for at least two full semesters.

At a recent meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon it was decided that members of WMUH were eligible for membership since work in the field of radio is on a par with journalism.

Berg Student Lauded For Chemistry Ability

At the November meeting of the Lehigh Valley division of the American Chemical Society, a senior chemistry major, Theodore Michelfeld, was honored as the most outstanding student in chemistry at Muhlenberg College. He received a year's membership in the American Chemical Society.

It was also announced at this meeting that Dr. G. N. Russell Smart had been elected the treasurer for the coming year.

Main speaker was Dr. John J. Verbanc, presently doing work in the Jackson laboratories of the DuPont Corporation. The head of the elastomer division, Dr. Verbanc spoke on the chemistry of isocyanates.

Class Meetings Held To Nominate Officers

Last Thursday morning, meetings were held by the four classes of Muhlenberg. The main point of business at most of the meetings was the nomination of officers in preparation for the January elections.

Senior Class

The senior class meeting was presided over by vice-president Henry Huegel. A report on the Senior Ball was given by Richard Weidner, who mentioned that Matt Gillespie's Band will alternate with Benny Snyder and his Hurricanes at the dance, which will be held Friday, December 9 at the Frolics Ballroom. The Program Committee for the Senior Ball is headed by John Gover, and Joseph Donchez is in charge of the decorations.

In other class business, Donald Young gave a report on the class gift, which will provide the money for the lighting of the library dome. Permission must be obtained from Mr. McAuley before this project can be undertaken.

Junior Class

Nominations of class officers was the main purpose of the junior class meeting. Those nominated for class president are Harvey Stein and John Marshall; vice president, Lewis Anthony and Younis Joseph; treasurer, Wolfgang Koenig and Robert Stuart; and Secretary, Morris Van Natta.

Plans for the Junior Prom, which will be held Friday, February 17 at the Frolics Ballroom were annonuced. Richard Maltby and his band will provide the dance music, while Stan Ruben's Tigertown Five will play dixieland music during the intermissions. The tentative name for the dance is the "Sweetheart Serenade."

Sophomore Class

On December 1 the Sophomores held their class meeting for the purpose of nominating officers for

(Continued on Page Six)

Caroling Next Week

Muhlenberg's traditional carol singing begins on Monday. Under the direction of Ray Croft, the programs are scheduled to begin daily at 12:45, ending at 1:15. Sponsoring groups are:

Monday—IFC
Tuesday—**WEEKLY**
Wednesday—Commuters Club
Thursday—M-Club
Friday—Chapel Choir

It is believed that Berg men will greatly enjoy the style of these carol sings. Let's really pack the first floor of the Administration Building.

Recital To Feature Seasonal Program

Ludwig Lenel, head of the music department, will present an organ recital devoted entirely to Advent and Christmas music on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Egner Memorial Chapel on the campus.

Drawing from the large repertoire of festive music written for this season, Mr. Lenel will play a variety of organ settings of early Latin carols and French noels by composers ranging from the 16th century to the present day. In choosing his program, Mr. Lenel has tried to embrace the great variety of moods expressive of the different aspects of Christmas. Of special interest on the program will be a piece, "Now Praise We Christ the Holy One," written by Mr. Lenel in 1950.

Mr. Lenel has given organ recitals throughout the East and Middle West and is known in the area for his programs in previous Muhlenberg Series concerts. He has published a number of works for choir as well as organ, many of which have been performed in New York and various parts of the country. His most recent publication is a two-volume set of choir pieces, "Sing Praise," issued by Concordia Publishing House.

Editorial Views . . .

A New Responsibility . . .

Within the next seven days a major portion of the Muhlenberg freshman class will have become affiliated with the fraternity system at this college. What these men will make of their fraternity careers remains to be seen but there are some things which should be remembered as they extend their allegiances to still another group.

Membership in a fraternity does not release a man from responsibility to his college. Despite the number of fraternity men now engaged in organizational work there remains a goodly number of the same group who do absolutely nothing constructive toward the growth of Muhlenberg. Unfortunately it is frequently these same men who give least to their fraternities. Participation is a habit—a man who does not shirk in his campus participation will not shirk his fraternity responsibility.

Membership in a fraternity need not reduce a student's circle to those few men within his house. Rather, this should be a place where the new student learns the art of making friends and understanding people. Thus fraternity becomes an inducement toward enlarging one's circle of friends rather than limiting it.

Finally, fraternity affiliation places a definite responsibility upon the individual. As a 24-hour representative of one's fraternal group, the pledge, and later brother, must realize that there is no room in this critical world for words, for thoughts, or for deeds which reflect badly on his associates The fraternity man can best serve his house by being, first of all, a gentleman and a good student. Basically he need be nothing more.

As is our annual custom, the staff of the WEEKLY extends its best wishes to the freshmen that they might truly find the brotherhood which they seek. We fully recognize with each publication of this paper the need for inter-fraternity cooperation and look for the day when it might be more widely spread on a campus basis.

R.G.M.

Americanism . . . ?

Once again a "Mr. America" has spoken with all the good red-blooded political sincerity of generations, of white men flowing in his veins. He is the foremost man in his state—a leader who doesn't want two collegiate football teams to play in the Sugar bowl game because one of the teams has a negro player. He is the same man who lauds the expansion economically and industrially of the South and his state—Georgia—in particular. With all of the suave and dapper coolness of a big-time operator, he sends a telegram to the board of regents, which schedules the game, intending to deny two good teams their right to meet, because he, along with his narrow-minded constituents, are still living in the last quarter of the nineteenth century. These men flaunt the democratic ideal of majority rule on a national scale, apparently unreproached.

This unfortunate action, and a supposedly progressing civilization looks almost as obsolete as the ox-drawn plows of pre-industrial revolution days. Are the majority of Georgia's citizens solidly behind their governor in this open warfare against equality of all men, or is it a trace of the old southern aristocracy prevailing? We believe these bigots who are in positions of civic responsibility will have to re-evaluate their positions and actions, to keep pace with enlightened twentieth century ideas.

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Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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New Economics Instructor Gives View of Muhlenberg

by Fariborz (Bill) Saifpour Fatemi

"Muhlenberg is the kind of school that is really progressive and is going to continue to progress." This was one of the first impressions of Muhlenberg which occurred to Mr. Arthur Schaefer, new instructor in the department of economics when we began our talk with him.

Mr. Schaefer was born in Alabama and later moved to Philadelphia. During the war he was stationed in the Pacific area as a member of the U. S. Navy. After receiving his discharge in 1945, he entered the Unversity of Pennsylvania. He was graduated in the class of 1950. After completing most of the requirements for a master's degree at Penn, Mr. Schaefer decided to study for his doctorate.

It was while he was working as a personnel administrator at the Girard Trust Company that Mr. Schaefer decided to enter the field of teaching. He applied at a placement service for a teaching position and through this contact he was interviewed by Mr. Townsend for Muhlenberg. Shortly thereafter he became a part of the Muhlenberg Economics Department.

When he was asked for his views concerning Muhlenberg, Mr. Schaefer commented that the school has a good student body and that the college is one of which the students should be very proud. He again expressed approval of the progressive outlook of the college, commenting that this is a feature which is missing in many other institutions.

'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, December 8

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will meet at the home of Dr. William Wilbur at 8 p.m. Dr. Swain will speak.

The MCA will have its second ADVENT VESPER SERVICE in the Chapel at 7 p.m. The Rev. Edward Emmers III will be the minister in charge of the service. An organ recital by Dick Miller **will precede the service at 6:30 p.m.**

Friday, December 9

The MOTION PICTURE SERIES feature film, "Genevieve," will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

From 9 to 1 there will be dancing at the SENIOR BALL which will be held at the Frolics Ballroom.

Saturday, December 10

A BASKETBALL GAME with Lebanon Valley will be played in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 11

Mr. Ludwig Lenel, head of the department of music at Muhlenberg, will give a concert of organ music as one of the CONCERT

(Continued on Page Three)

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Hodes

PHI EPSILON PI

Congratulations are in order for our newly initiated Brothers: Arnold Markoe, Steve Fink, Rich Raboy, Jerry Blum and Mike Unger. The new Brothers went on their pledge trips to Dickinson and Rutgers and all reported that they had a good time.

Arrangements for Senior Ball Weekend are just about completed. Social Chairman Dick Gross and his committee again made all the arrangements and from all the reports of the committee it ought to be another fabulous Phi Ep houseparty weekend.

Congratulations also to Brother Dick Glick on his initiation to Pi Delta Epsilon.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

A smoker, the second of Alpha Iota's rush functions, was held last Friday night. Alumni Brother, 'Chuck" Garrettson, was the guest speaker. Movies of the La-Salle-Iowa game were shown. The "group" then adjourned to the Willows . . . it was fabulous!

We at ATO are going to "Have A Cool Yule" this weekend. The brothers will attend the "Snow Ball" Friday night after a cocktail party. Saturday afternoon, it's Willows time again . . . with Paul Sherr's combo providing the entertainment. After a buffet supper, the ATO's will watch the red-hot Mules take on Lebanon Valley. After the game, back to the Willows!

Speaking of the red-hot Mules, we'd like to congratulate Brother Bill Smith and Pledge Brother "Cardy" Gemma for outstanding performances on the court.

Ed Steiger was honored last week when he was one of the men chosen to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities," Congratulations, Ed!

We at ATO are proud to announce the pledging of Dick Duggan, '57, and Fritz Klink, '58.

Monday night, the ATO house will be filled with many, many children. The event is the annual Kiddies Christmas party, complete with Christmas trees, toys, etc. One of the etc's will probably be Alumni Brother Ron Schlittler, in his starring role of Santa Claus. (No padding needed!)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

"The house with the Red Door" is planning a spectacular Senior Ball weekend. A pajama party theme will rule the house Saturday with the music being provided by the Jones' combo. Bill Greenawald is in charge of decorations. All freshmen with dates are invited to this function. An afternoon of bowling is also planned preceding the party.

Brother John Hopper was called into the select ranks of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" last week. Congrats, John!

SPE finished second in the intramural football league, Dick Kinzler, chairman of the athletic committee, is looking ahead to a more successful season in basketball.

Sig Ep's final rush function is planned for this Thursday evening. It will be a smoker held at the house. Elmer Valo, an outstanding local athlete, is schedluled to

(Continued on Page Three)

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

LA SALLE SIDELIGHTS: The game was pretty rough Saturday eve but it was nothing compared to what the team went through after the closing whistle . . . the happy mob which descended on the floor threatened to add several more players to the injured list. Said Bill Smith, **"I couldn't see daylight for five minutes."** The grounds crew then occupied themselves with mopping up the water from the overturned buckets. The second game saw the unveiling of St. Joe's new mascot, **some character dressed in a hawk costume running around the floor flapping his arms** . . . if they bring him along for our game, he should be mocked right out of the Hall. We thought of having our mule (with sneakers on his hoofs) follow the hawk around the floor . . . or else a cheerleader with several feathers pasted on his body and some sort of a beak would do the trick very nicely.

Ted March has been giving lessons in all types of card games . . . as of late his pupils seem to have picked up most of the finer points . . . Ted is now looking for someone to give him lessons.

Ira Goldberg is having some difficulty with his campus parking tickets . . . seems that he paid the first one but the second and third are being appealed . . . however, the Lt. is against the appeal so . . . **tune in next week for another exciting adventure in "Who Will Pay The Parking Tickets".** Along the same line, check page six for details of the new purge on faculty parking. **(If you can't find them there,** look on pages 1, 2, 3, 4, or five.)

"Wee Willie" Smith is mighty proud of his Ivy League khakies. After a fraternity rush function the other night Wee Willie muttered, "Just lay them over the sack . . . don't hang them up, you'll bend them."

While discussing themes for the Junior Prom, the idea came up to commercialize the whole dance by calling it "57 Varieties" and having the H. J. Heinz Co. pay for the whole affair. **The idea was finally thrown out . . . the committee thought cans of tomato soup and ketchup bottles would do little to give the dance the proper atmosphere.**

Sharps and Flats

by Barry Rawitz and Harvey Stein

Now that we have squeezed the last literary drop of pleasure from the Kenton concert, let's **rush** back to the top five. It's a pleasure to see the public exercising such discretion in their selection of records.

POPULAR—From the south comes an example of this discretion in the person of "Tennessee Ernie" Ford, whose record, **"Sixteen Tons",** has totaled close to 2 million in sales so far. Nothing is so noble as wise consumption. Needless to say, this record is number one. Another **fine musician** with oodles of talent has been doing well for himself of late. We're proud to say that Roger Williams' record of **"Autumn Leaves"** is number two. Carry on, Rog! **Bon fortune! . . . olé!**

Frank Sinatra, displaying his distinctive styling, has placed third with his record, **"Love and Marriage."** Following the current religious trend in pop music is **"He",** in the number four slot as done by Al Hibbler. Sitting comfortably in number five position is a (?) rendition of **"Moments to Remember"** by the Four Aces.

POP KICK—It seems as if almost overnight performers like Chris Conners, Matt Dennis, Jerri Southern and others, have discovered that there is an enlarging audience that prefers "Little Girl Blue" to "Yellow Rose of Texas"; "Laura" to "Tina Marie"; and 'It Never Entered My Mind" to "I Hear You Knockin' '. It is an audience which savors the touchingly expressed torch song, an offbeat way to say "I love you", and a singer who can interpret a well-turned lyric.

Julie London is one of these singers, and we call your attention to her record, **"Cry Me a River."** It's beautifully done and fully deserves the popularity we are sure it will gain.

JAZZ — "Roy Eldridge - Dizzy Gillespie, Vol. 2". Roy and Diz in a brisk sequel to the first volume in this series. Again the powerful rhythm section is composed of Oscar Peterson, Ray Brown, Herb Ellis and Louie Bellsin. The result is exciting jazz and is generally recommended. Diz, by the way, was one of those chosen to represent the U.S. in a foreign trip. Among other places, the group will hit Moscow.

Well, "Buddy" Rich has finally made the move. This week he released his new album, "Sing and Swing with Buddy Rich." Those of you who know Buddy as a drummer will be surprised to find that he sings—and well. He certainly cuts the Tony Bennetts and Eddie Fishers with ease in terms of vocal musician-ships. He sings on the first of the album, backed up by strings. The six instrumentals in the ballad medley are beautifully played by all concerned. It's highly recommended and fits well into any collection of jazz L.P.'s.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 7:06 p.m., December 1, 1955 by President William Quay. All members were present.

Treasurer's Report:

Student Body Fund	$ 427.61
Assembly Fund	234.92
Social Fund	432.00
Total	$1,094.53

Committee Reports:

Chapel—Mr. Keys—Nine slips have been taken in the past week.

Constitution and Elections—Mr. Steiger—Elections will be held January 12, 1956.

Old Business:

A disciplinary case was tried at this time.

Mr. Gross moved that the defendent be denied the use of any car within the city limits of Allentown until April 3, 1956, at 8 a.m. Mr. Lord seconded the motion. A roll call vote followed. The motion is passed 9 to 1.

Mr. Stein moved to recommend that a $15 fine be levied on anyone recklessly driving on campus: This will be included in the constitution of Student Government when accepted by vote by the student body. Mr. Gross seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Stein moved to fine the defendent $15 for reckless driving. Mr. Gross seconded the motion, and it carried.

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The Greek Way

(Continued from Page Two)

speak. SPE's first rush function, also a smoker, was a pronounced success. It featured a jazz band and some fine vaudeville entertainment and was held at the Willows. Bus transportation for the freshman was provided by the house. All freshmen are invited to this Thursday's function, scheduled for 8 p.m.

Dick Grim, in charge of pledging at Sig Ep, reports that all's going well. Dick has 15 upperclassmen pledges in his care this year so far.

PHI KAPPA TAU

With Senior Prom Houseparty Weekend only a day away, the brothers of Phi Tau are anxiously looking foreword to one of the year's biggest social events. Brother Jack Gover and his Social Committee are planning a "Roaring Twenties" houseparty which will be held at The Willows.

In addition to the dance and houseparty, the Annual Christmas Party for the children of the Good Shepherd Home will be held this weekend. Sunday afternoon the kids will take over the house and await the visit of the Phi Tau Santa Claus.

We'd like to extend our congratulations to Brother Mac Jacobs who was elected President of the Lutheran Student Association of the Lehigh Valley area at the annual LSA Area Conference last Sunday. Last but not least our best wishes go to Brother Bob Fritsch and his bride "Butch" Bob pulled the surprise of the week by getting married during the Thanksgiving vacation.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The outside of our house has been completely repainted and is in good condition for the Senior Ball weekend. The theme for the weekend's house party is "outer space." Anyone who has trouble noticing the new paint job should drop by next week, after the rocket ship has been launched.

On Saturday evening a number of the brothers and their dates will dine at Benetz's Inn.

Congratulations are in order for brothers Jim Strine, Larry Cescon and Frank Lerro. These brothers were recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Around The Campus

(Continued from Page Two)

SERIES programs. It begins at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

Monday, December 12

Cardinal Key will meet at 7 p.m.

The PRE-THEO CLUB will have its annual Christmas party at the home of Dr. David Bremer at 7:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m. the annual Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Christmas Program will be held in the Chapel. The choirs of the two schools will present several Christmas anthems.

Wednesday, December 13

Moravian will travel to Memorial Hall to meet the Mules in BASKETBALL at 8 p.m.

The CHESS CLUB will meet in room 108 in West Hall at 7 p.m.

Thursday, December 15

The final ADVENT VESPER SERVICE sponsored by the MCA will be held in the Chapel at 7 p.m. The Rev. Paul Sittler, assistant pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Allentown will be the minister in charge of the service. Dick Miller will give an organ recital preceding the service at 6:30 p.m.

A STUDENT BODY MEETING will be held in the Science Auditorium at 11:30 a.m.

Friday, December 16

At the end of classes there will be a mass exodus from the campus of the students who will be anticipating a happy vacation. This is our wish to you all—a very happy Christmas and a most blessed New Year!

Student Body Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

in the Science Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday morning, is the result of student interest which has been registered in the field of Muhlenberg athletics. President Quay has expressed his hope that a major portion of the student body will take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

O JOYOUS YULE. 'TIS THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT THAT HAS ARRIVED... ARROVE.. ARRIVEN(?)
CHRISTMAS
AND THE HURRYING, LAUGHING CROWDS THRONG THE CAMPUS
HO-HO-HO
WITH GOOD WILL IN MIND, STUDENTS SCURRY TO BUY CHEAP GIFTS FOR "BRIBE ABLE" PROFS.
HUMBUG
GOOD WILL, SIR.
CAROL-SINGING MINGLES WITH A RUSH OF LAST-SECOND TESTS....
OH COME ALL YE...
AND PACKING FOR HOME - WRITING CARDS.. AND SHOUTING CHEERY GREETINGS.
GOOD YULE
ORK
U.S. MAIL
ALL COMBINE TO MAKE IT (PANT-PANT COUGH) A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
-GASP-

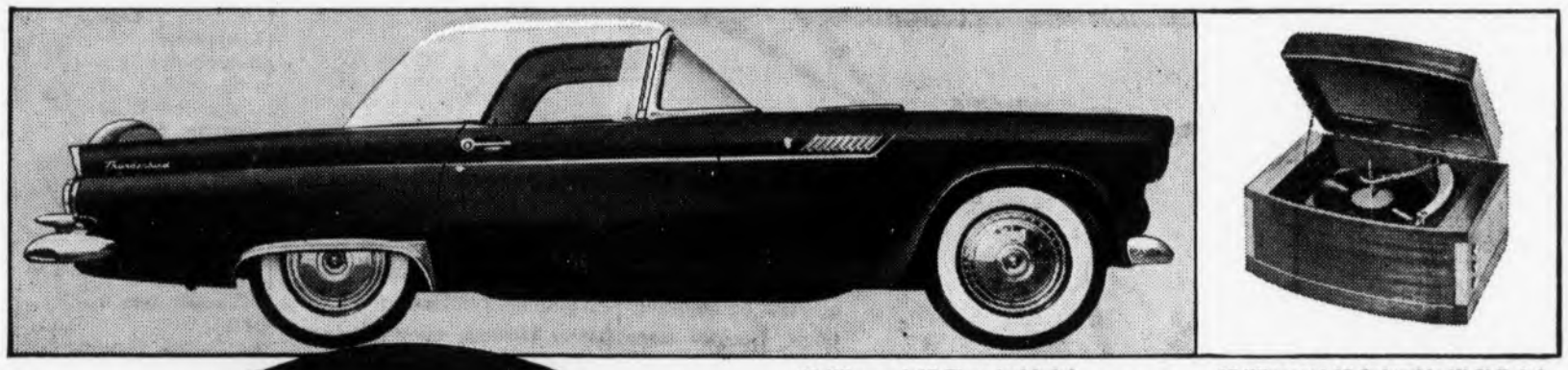
WIN!

$50,000 IN PRIZES

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!



10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

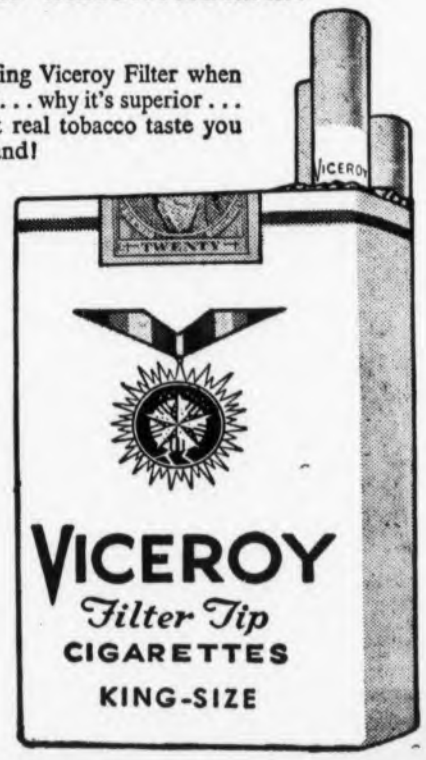
JUST NAME THIS AMAZING FILTER! THAT'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN!
20,000 FILTER TRAPS
TWICE AS MANY AS THE NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—Soft...Snow-white...Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of . . . why it's superior . . . why Viceroys give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this $50,000 contest, today!



HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

1. On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellutrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
2. Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
3. Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
4. Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
5. Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

CLARIFICATION: In last week's Sportscope I made mention of a de-emphasis program that does not exist as something sponsored by the athletic committee. The scholarship committee and the athletic committee are two separate bodies. There is no such thing as an athletic scholarship. All are academic. A coach can scout high school players, but can promise no aid from the college. He can only ask an athlete to APPLY for an academic scholarship or a grant-in-aid.

This leads to a number of questions. How come the number of scholarship men on the football teams for the last five classes has decreased from 39 to 27 to 15 to 10 to 8? How does the academic screening board installed two years ago work at Berg? Why was one man kept from playing football this season by academic probation, while another, who should also have been on probation, was allowed to play?

All these and more questions should be brought up at the student body meeting next Thursday morning at Memorial Hall. It is up to the students to show a genuine interest in Muhlenberg's athletic program and policy, not only to be better informed as to how the two committees function, but to give the men whose time and energy is spent working in these groups the feeling that their work is accomplishing something real, and is not a perfunctory job of putting together teams season after season, for which no one will appreciate anyway. The students must show the men of the athletic and scholarship and athletic committees that they really DO care.

* * *

OBSERVATION: According to one source, a number of athletes would be very much in favor of having line coach Joe Petro promoted to head grid coach as successor to Tom Triplett. It seems that Petro gained the favor of many of the footballers during the season with his enthusiastic attitude and sound gridiron knowledge.

ROSEMARK BARBER SHOP

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AT ITS
BEST

SOUTHEAST CORNER — 23RD AND LIBERTY STS.

Matmen Continue Drills Start Class Elimination

Ernie Fellows' matmen are now finishing their second week of wrestling practice. For the last two weks the grapplers have been going through conditioning exercises and wrestling fundamentals. Next week in preparation for the opener with Temple, the matmen will begin class eliminations.

Carl Schnee is working down to the 123 weight, where he stands alone. Also, Ed Kunkle and Jim Piston are the only men in the 130 and 137 class, respectively. In the 147 pound division there are senior Art Franzblau and sophomores Bob Leighton and Bob Brown. Dick Cornish and Don Simpson control the 157 pound class. Filling the 167 pound class is veteran Frank Gutierrez and sophomores Joel Pitman and Fred Laws.

Paul Billy, Fred Gardner, and Roger Keehn are in the 177 pound class. The big men are heavyweights Hank Fretz, Luis Torres and Herb Meily.

The freshman group includes Pierce Knauss in the 123 pound class; Dick Riedy, 130 pound class; Lin Kulp, 137 pound class; and Nino Carnevale, 157 pound class. There are three freshmen in the 147 pound class, Jim Waller, Dick King, and Pete Swartz.

There is still room for more men and more competition on the squad. Anyone who has wrestling experience or interest may see Ernie Fellows.

Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals

Mules Rip Seahawks 86-79 In Close Tilt

Despite Charles West's 31 points, highly touted Wagner College gave in to a superior Muhlenberg squad, last night in Memorial Hall, 86-79, in a sensational duel. When West scored his 31st point he tied the Memorial Hall record held by Bob Gall. Gall scored his 31 points against Hofstra last year.

Wagner completely controlled the game for the first quarter and pulled away to a substantial lead, but the Mules started to bear down and hit on their plays and by halftime they had cut Wagner's lead down to only two points.

In the second half the game was close until the Bergmen caught fire in the fourth quarter. Led by Clint Jeffries (24 points), Cardy Gemma (20 points) and Bob Gall (17 points), the Mules caught and passed the stubborn Seahawks for their third straight victory of the season. The game was the first defeat of the year for Wagner and they now have a 2 and 1 record.

Good For Two, Baskets By Emery, Gemma

The above pictures were typical of the 88-53 Berg slaughter of the Kutztown Teachers last Thursday night. On the right, Cardy Gemma sinks shot unmolested, while on the left, high-scoring Ed Emery leaves a trio of visitors flatfooted as he likewise dunks a shot.

MUHLENBERG	FG	F	T	WAGNER	FG	F	T
Gall	7	3	17	West	10	11	31
Gemma	9	2	20	Peterson	6	2	14
Jeffries	6	12	24	Tunkel	0	0	0
Smith	1	5	7	Blomquist	3	0	6
Kurz	0	2	2	Mahala	5	6	16
Roth	3	2	8	Piela	0	0	0
Handwerk	1	2	4	Domke	3	0	6
McLaughlin	2	0	4	Simler	0	0	0
				Drake	1	4	6
Totals	29	28	86	Totals	28	23	79

Berg, to make up for the great play of West, resorted once again to the fast break, which so far this year has been their best weapon. Wagner on the other hand, set its offense around West in the pivot from where he hit with many orthodox shots. His best shot of the night was the jump and he continually hit to keep Wagner in the game. The final score would have been closer if it weren't for the fact that a few of the Wagner starters fouled out late in the game.

Frosh Win Second

The Little Mules playing a poor first half, in which nothing they did seem right, caught fire in the second half and beat Liederkrantz, a city league team, in the first game at Memorial Hall last night, 75-70.

Berg's frosh were led by Buddy Houck and Mel Kessler while the big gun for Liederkrantz was Ken Klein, who averaged 32 points a game in college.

The freshmen, like the varsity, used the fast break as their best offensive weapon with the big boys Kessler and Houch doing most of the driving.

I-M CORNER

The 1956 intramural basketball season opens Monday in Memorial Hall. A record turnout of 24 teams entered their lineups to sponsor Ernie Fellows, a move which necessitated the forming of three leagues. Defending I-M champion "M-Club" looms as the team to beat in League I, with Phi Ep a strong contender. ATO, the winner of Interfraternity crown last season, PKT, and the well-rounded independent Alley Kats should stage an interetsing rivalry for League II honors.

Four games will be played each night, two at 6:30, and two at 7:45. The top two teams from each league will qualify for the playoffs. Teams play only within their league.

League I	Capt.
Simpletons	Hieter
Sidewinders	Takacs
LXA - "B"	Diaz
Commuters Club	Farrora
Monroes	Siegel
PEP - "A"	Krain
59ers	Brusko
M-Club	Di Cello

League II	Capt.
Haviland Five	Levan
Bell Boys	Plosa
Alpha Mu Iota	Snyder
ATO - "A"	Gemma
Phi Kappa Tau	Roehm
PEU - "B"	Wolfe
Alley Kats	Bodine
Kings	Brock

League III	Capt.
LXA - "A"	Russo
Sinners	Kunkel
Spartans	Young
Hi-Fives	Lee
DVA	Heiney
ATO - "B"	Williams
Stags	Seidman
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Erie

I-M Rules

Revised 1955 - 56 Intramural Basketball Rules:

1. 16 minute halves — running time.
2. 3 time outs per half per team.
3. 2 minutes for half-time.
4. Clock will stop only during last two minutes of the second half for foul shooting.
5. One and one foul shooting rule.
6. 10 seconds back court rule.
7. 3 second foul lane rule.
8. 5 minute waiting before forfeit.
9. 5 men must be on hand from each team in order for the game to start.
10. All other basketball rules are in force.

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MY GAME! LUCKY DROODLES!

THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND IT—Luckies taste better. And there's no getting around that thing in the Droodle at left, either—the Droodle's titled: Lucky smoker with bum seat at football game. Poor guy is really *up against it.* But he's got a swell point of view on smoking—he smokes Luckies for better taste. Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Chances are our friend in Section 28 is thinking, "This is the best-tasting cigarette I *ever* smoked!"

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay $25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

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Cagemen Upset LaSalle, 69-58, With Superb Floor Play, Accurate Shooting, Attempt To Sting Lebanon Valley And Moravian In Home Games This Week

Last Thursday Birney Crum's cagers gave a preview of their strength as they downed Kutztown STC, 88-53. On Saturday, they proved themselves as contenders for eastern laurels with a thrilling 69-58 victory over La Salle. This was Berg's first defeat of the Explorers since 1947.

Supported by a large student contingent, the Mules took the floor at the Palestra to open their 1955-56 season by facing La Salle's Explorers. The Explorers, NCAA champs in 1954 and runner-up in 1955, were stubborn rivals in the see-saw first period. In this period La Salle had control of the boards and scored on long set shots.

Second Half Spurt

The Berg team, apparently sparked by a time-out talk by Crum, came back to become masters of the boards and shift through the Explorer defense.

In the second period the Mules had opened a gap of ten points but a spurt of fancy shooting by Fran O'Malley and Charley Greenberg had cut the lead to 37-33 by half time.

The Mules began the second half with a run of eight points before La Salle finally tallied.

Jeffries' 18 Paces Berg

Clint Jeffries, replacing injured Ed Emery, led the team with 18 points, followed by Cardy Gemma with 17. Bobby Gall, showing himself as a great team man scored ten points and set up innumerable scoring plays. Bill Smith and Dick Leber came off the bench in the first period to give the Mules the shot in the arm they needed. Each scored twelve points and their heads-up defensive play made them valuable assets on the floor.

When La Salle saw that their man-to-man defense was not stopping the hard-charging Mules they switched to a zone defense. Berg changed to a "possession" game and made the Explorers come out after them. This opened the scoring area. The Mules took advantage of it, and carried an eight-point lead into the fourth period.

In the final period there were many thrilling challenges by LaSalle and a great defensive game and ball handling by Berg. When the final buzzer ended the game, a wave of Muhlenberg students swept onto the floor to mob the elated Crum-men.

Kutztown Game

Muhlenberg's warm-up game with Kutztown last Thursday showed the scoring ability of the Mules and moulded them into a smoothly functioning team. Ed Emery showed everything that was expected of him as he tallied 21 points in less than three per-

(Continued on Page Six)

The Muhlenberg courtmen will be facing rough competition Saturday night when they face Lebanon Valley, who last year compiled a tremendous record of 19 wins and five losses, and Wednesday night when the Mules play host to a well-balanced Moravian team.

There are nine holdovers from last year's Flying Dutchmen squad of which five are lettermen. Coach George Marquette will have to rely on the big men more this year because of the loss of Howie Landa, who was an outstanding ball player for LVC. Co-captains Dick Shover and Gerry Steger will lead Lebanon Valley's quintet, backed by center Bob Nelson and Jack Peepe. The Mules have lost to the Dutchmen for three years in a row, bowing last year in a scrappy 83-82 game.

Greyhounds Invade Wednesday

On Wednesday night the Mules will play host to Moravian College of Bethlehem, whose five-game winning streak was grounded by the Mules last year, 63-53.

Moravian had one of the biggest turnouts in the school's history when Coach Harvey Gillespie called for the first practice. One of the major difficulties of the Moravian squad will be its lack of height. The team lost its big man of last year, Dick Zahm, through graduation. Coach Gillespie will depend on Bob Jones and Russ Fegely, the two most experienced ball players, on the squad, to make up the difference. Because of this lack of height Moravian will stress the fast break and a tight defensive game. From the ten holdovers who reported for the initial practice, six are juniors and four are sophomores.

In the Sportlight . . .

Birney's Big Boys Bank The Boards

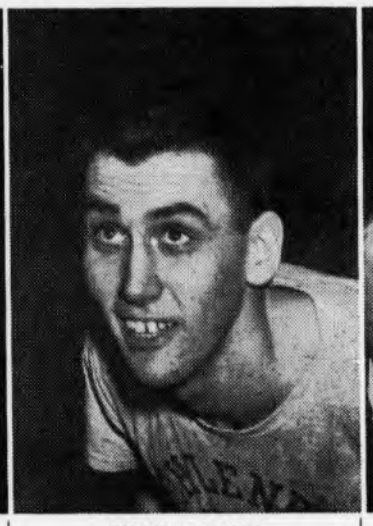
DON KURZ

Don Kurz, who has the appearance of a football tackle or a lumberjack rather than a basketball players find it difficult to contend School in Little Ferry, New Jersey. While at Lodi, Don starred on the varsity baseball, basketball and football teams.

On the hardwood Don generally gives a good demonstration of hustle, particularly under the boards on rebounds. Opposing players find it difficult to contend with the 210 pounds of muscle hanging over a 6' 5" frame.

Kurz hasn't played for any great length of time in Bergs first three contests, but has the ability to perform as well as any of the regular starters.

Kurz, a junior business and economics major, is a member of the M-Club.



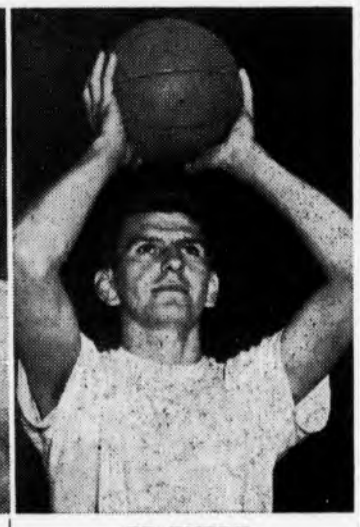
DENNY ROTH

Playing his third season of varsity ball, 6' 6" Denny Roth will again be a great asset to Berg's rebound strength. As he was the team's second highest scorer last year, he will also add to the team's point production.

Denny is a graduate of Lehighton High School where he had a brilliant athletic career. In addition to earning three letters in basketball, he won three in football, three in track and four in baseball.

At Muhlenberg, Denny has not only been a mainstay of the basketball team, but a stalwart of Berg's consistently thin track squad. He is the backbone of the field event department, participating admirably in the high jump and javelin throw.

Off the athletic field, Roth is a pre-medical student active in Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, and the Varsity "M" Club.



ED EMERY

A new addition to the Muhlenberg basketball squad this year is six foot three inch, 185 lb. Ed Emery, who has proven in pre-season practices and in the Kutztown game that he can be a great asset to the team with his good rebounding and shooting ability.

Emery, who after waiting a year to play for the Mules, started against Kutztown and played most of the game only to injure his ankle in the third quarter. Although a little disgusted about what has happened, Ed is looking forward to playing ball again as soon as possible.

Emery played for Allentown Central Catholic for four years and was co-captain of his team in his senior year when they won the Catholic State Championship. Also in his senior year in high school, Emery made the first All-State All-Catholic team and the first team of the East Penn League.

Before coming to Muhlenberg, Emery went to Villanova where as captain of the freshmen basketball team he earned a twenty point average.

Ed is a business administration major but is undecided about what he will do after graduation. His activities include the M-Club and intramurals.

Emery believes that Berg's victory over La Salle will really boost the team in confidence, and make it stronger against possibly tougher opponents on the schedule.

Little Mules Down Salvation Army, 88-70, Meet Dutchmen, Greyhound JV's At Home

Coach Dick Schmidt's little Mules got off to a flying start last Thursday as they trounced the Salvation Army team in the preliminary game at Memorial Hall. With Mel Kessler, Steve Matell, Buddy Houck, and Fred Kohlmeir leading the way with 22, 25, 14, and 12 points respectively, the Mule yearlings exhibited a tremendous offense to walk away with an 88-70 verdict. Utilizing fine board control and a good fast break the frosh swept to a four-point half time lead. The second half was more or less a carbon copy of the first as the frosh copped their first triumph of the '55 campaign.

LVC, Moravian JV's Next

In the next two games the Schmidtmen will meet two teams of more or less unknown quantities when they encounter the junior varsity teams of Lebanon Valley and Moravian. The former is the opponent on the evening of December 10, while the Bethlehemites will clash with them on December 14.

Although the flying Dutchmen's tallest squad member is 6' 1", they are rated a dangerous squad in that they have a fast, sharp-shooting aggregation. Some of the more heralded men of the squad are Bernie Buzon, 6' 1" of Lebanon; Bill DeLiberty, 5' 11", Rutherford Heights; Scott Dimon, 6', Tremont; Aubrey Kirschner, 5' 11", Vineland, N. J.; and Bob Kindt, 5' 10", Annville. Lebanon Valley will be ably coached by Ellis McCracken who is also head football coach.

(Continued on Page Six)

BACKCOURT

Virtually all of Muhlenberg's court opponents opened their '55-'56 season last week. The following are the weekend results.

Thursday

St. Joseph's 89; Fordham 71
Seton Hall 93; Toronto 60
Temple 87; Albright 56
Hofstra 52; Fairfield 39
Muhlenberg 88; Kutztown STC 53

Friday

Wagner 89; Scranton 54
Manhattan 98; Bridgeport 81

Saturday

Lafayette 73; Swarthmore 41
Navy 90; Delaware 70
Albright 73; Dickinson 72
Colgate 80; RPI 53
Hofstra 69; Princeton 60
Gettysburg 73; Lebanon Valley 70
Bucknell 71; Juniata 68
St. Joseph's 84; Rhode Island 72
Seton Hall 70; Scranton 54
Muhlenberg 69; La Salle 58

Monday

Hofstra 80; Roanoke 43
Wagner 70; Pratt 47
Lafayette 85; Princeton 83

SET SHOTS

by Joel Pitman

Those of you who are now reading this column probably know of the great upset the basketball team pulled over La Salle, 69-58, last Saturday night. The Explorers, a 13-point favorite and rated among the top teams in the east, were just outrun, out-passed, outshot, and out-jumped by the aggressive fired-up Mule five.

Many students on the campus were pessimistic about our chances against La Salle after the Kutztown game last Thursday night. In that game, which Berg won handily, Ed Emery, who lived up to all pre-season expectations played a terrific game, led the team in scoring with 21 points, passing and rebounding with all the finesse that great players have. In a scramble for the ball he twisted his ankle and unfortunately pulled some ligaments.

Even with the handicap of playing without Emery, the Mules defeated last year's NCAA runner-ups. They did it because of a bench that is as deep in good players as a Texas gusher is in oil. Crum pulled Clint Jeffries off the bench to sub for Emery and Clint came through in great fashion. He pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the team and he scored 18 points, also leading the team in that department.

Jeff, naturally a little nervous at first, playing in the Penn Palestra against La Salle, missed his first four or five shots but instead of choking, he kept on shooting and it turned out that Berg did not even miss Emery that night.

Smith, Leber Star

After a few minutes were gone in the first half, it became clear that Denny Roth and Don Kurz were not rebounding like they should have been, and La Salle was controlling the backboards. It was here that Birney put in Dick Leber and Bill Smith. Smith and Leber scored 12 points and pulled down 8 rebounds each to make the difference in the contest. Both of these boys, weighing over 220, were just too much for the less hefty La Salle participants.

Praise is also in order for Bobby Gall and Cardy Gemma. Gall scored 10 and Cardy 17. Bobby set up many of Gemma's baskets with his brilliant passing and ball stealing. Gall looks great even when not scoring in astronomical figures.

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★ PATENT MEDICINES ★ GIFTS
★ MAGAZINES ★ GREETING CARDS

Science Club Hears Shaver

At the third meeting of the Muhlenberg College Science Club, December 5, 1955, Dr. William W. Shaver of the Corning Glass Works presented a talk on the topic "Glass and Engineering Materials." Forty students were assembled to hear the lecture and to see a film illustrating the fundamental principles of glass.

Dr. Shaver used various types of optic glass to show how radiation from tungsten lamps could be altered. Certain opaque glasses cut off the radiation completely.

Dr. W. W. Shaver, who is manager of the Atomic Energy Department of the Research and Development Division of Corning Glass Works, obtained his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. at the University of Toronto. With a major in physics, mathematics, and organic chemistry he served as research assistant on the university staff for one year. Having joined Corning in 1924 as a Physicist in charge of the Insulation Division, he was appointed to the managership of the Atomic Energy Department in 1954.

Motion Picture Shown Friday

"Genevieve", the featured motion picture this week in the current Muhlenberg College Cinema and Lecture Series, will be presented on Friday, December 9, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Science Building.

Produced in 1953, "Genevieve" is a sprightly farce portraying and enthusiast of old racing cars. It tells of his many riotous experiences with 'Genevieve," his ancient 1904 chariot.

Townspeople are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Council Report

(Continued from Page Two)

Mr. Keys moved to suspend the aforesaid fine. Mr. Lord seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Stein reported on the faring of the Jazz Society with the Kenton Concert. A loss of approximately $300 was reported.

Mr. Gross moved that $800 be returned to Council from the Jazz Society. Mr. Keys seconded the motion. The motion carried.

Mr. Donchez moved to adjourn. Mr. Osadchy seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
LARRY CESCON
Recording Secretary

The disappearance of a number of copies of the **New York Times**, without payment, from the paper rack in the Student Center has become alarming.

I hope that the individuals involved do not feel that it is any credit to their intelligence to be able to "swindle" this vending device. There is a certain element of honor involved in the use of this paper rack. The **Times** College Service feels that this type of dispenser is particularly suited to colleges and universities everywhere. Certain Muhlenberg students are proving otherwise.

For one small nickel, you can hardly **purchase** a better value than the **New York Times.**

William S. Miller,
Representative

Judge-Elect Speaks To Pre-law Gathering

Judge-Elect Kenneth Koch was the guest speaker of a open meeting of the John Marshall Pre-Law Club on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building. The newly-elected Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County gave an informative and interesting talk on the various phases of the legal profession.

Attorney Koch told the group the importance of a good liberal education as a background for law school. The Muhlenberg alumnus also outlined to the group the many fields that were within the realm of the student interested in the legal profession.

An informal question and answer session was conducted after the talk. Refreshments were also served at this time.

The Pre-Law Club will hold a business meeting following the Christmas recess at which time all students who are interested in becoming members of the organization have been urged to attend.

Freshmen To Accept

(Continued from Page One)

the stage along with the presidents of the other five houses. Pledging ceremonies will be held at the various houses shortly after the meeting.

If a rushee feels that he has not made up his mind, he need not accept a bid at this time. Should such a situation arise, the unsigned bids are to be returned to Dr. John Reed who will be in charge of the afternoon's activities.

"Sno-Ball"

(Continued from Page One)

complete the wintery atmosphere. The snow-white programs are also to be in the "Sno-Ball" mood with an outline of a snowman on their cover. Joe Donchez and Jack Gover are the respective heads of the subcommittees on decorations and programs. Other members of the Social Committee assisting Chairman Weidner are Larry Cescon, Bill Greenawald, Bob Keys, Pete Lord, Charlie Stites, and Earl Trumbower.

Admission to this annual affair is free to all regularly matriculated Muhlenberg students who will be admitted upon presentation of their activities cards. The committee, according to Weidner, has also extended invitations for all the faculty members to attend.

Honored Guests

Honored guests and chaperones of the Class of 1956 will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. David H. Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Stine, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Swain, Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf, Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ring, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunseth Wood, and Mr. Howard M. MacGregor.

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Tonight . . . In The Chapel

Organist for the recital prior to this evening's Vesper Service will be Dick Miller. His program, which begins at 6:30 p.m. consists of Advent and Christmas music.

The Program

Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones, Martin

Once He Came In Blessing
Chorale ..... Bach
Prelude ..... Buttstedt
Prelude ..... Walther

Psalm VI ..... Huber

From the Depth of My Heart, Karg-Elert

How Brightly Shines the Morning Star ..... Lenel

LaSalle Upset

(Continued from Page Five)

iods. It was a severe blow to the team when he was injured in a pile-up in the third period. Reports are that he will be sidelined for at least one month by a chipped ankle bone.

The game brought to the fore the great shooting ability of Cardy Gemma who scored 20 points. It also may be noted that Bobby Gall's expert ball handling and wholehearted team play may prove a greater boon to the team than his well-known scoring ability.

Alumnus Honored

(Continued from Page One)

the first full-time president of the Lutheran Synod of New York and New England, a post which he held for nine years. When the United Synod of New York was organized in 1929, he became the first president, serving for five years. In 1939, he was elected to another five-year term and served until his retirement in 1944.

Establishes Fellowship

To commemorate his 50th anniversary in the ministry, Dr. Trexler presented the United Synod of New York the sum of $10,000 to establish a fellowship for an outstanding pastor or student to study abroad. He was never married and died on May 30, 1949, the day after the 50th anniversary celebration of his ordinatioin at which he received the tribute of the Synod.

Dr. Trexler was the author of numerous books. He visited Europe twice, serving as a delegate to the third Lutheran World Conference in Paris in 1935, and later studying religious conditions in Germany and Russia. He also was a former president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America and a Lutheran World Federation's commissioner for Russia.

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Class Meetings

(Continued from Page One)

the second semester in room 204 of the Science Building. A considerable number of men were nominated.

Before nominations for class officers, the sophomores discussed the question as to whether they should reimburse the Freshman class for the money spent on burial of the Tribunal. A motion was made to put this question off until a later date at which time more information would be available.

Freshman Class

The same discussion was brought up before the freshman meeting; a motion was passed requesting the Sophomore class to pay $18 out of the $36 spent on tuxedos for the mock burial.

During freshman nominations a large group of men were selected as candidates. The frosh nominated six members of the class for president, nine members for vice president, five members for secretatry and eight men for treasurer. The names of the candidates will be published after their eligibility has been approved by the Records Office.

Nominations for these class offices closed today.

Honor Committee

(Continued from Page One)

coming in the near future.

Progress Reporetd

One of the results of the work of the Honor Committee has been the opening of the stacks in the library. They are now open on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

Members of the Honor Committee are as follows: Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, chairman, Dr. Robert A. Boyer, Dr. Walter M. Brackin, and Dr. Russell W. Stine, representing the faculty; and William Anderson, Joseph Becker, Joseph Donchez, and John Hopper, representing the student body.

Little Mules Win

(Continued from Page Five)

Coach Paul Marcincin who was high scorer for the Lehigh Valley in 1949 while attending Moravian is undecided about his squad, as the Bethlehemites have yet to divide their junior varsity and varsity squads. At any rate this coming week should prove a busy one as the little Mules attempt to garner their third and fourth triumphs.

The Chowline

All good scouts know the meaning of the slogan "Be Prepared", so let's be prepared for the annual Christmas dinner in the Commons on December 15. An excellent dinner is being planned by the Common's staff —almost like the kind mother makes. The feast will be served family style and seats will be assigned. As you would expect for such an aaffir, coats and ties wil be the order of day.

Senior Ball weekend begins tomorrow and it should be one of the best dances of the year. Matt Gillespie and Benny Snyder with his Hurricane Jazz Band will be featured. The idea of having two bands, each playing a different type of music, should provide an evening of excellent entertainment. In case you don't already know, Richard Maltby has been signed for the Junior Prom. He is probably the most outstanding up-and-coming musician in the modern field.

The Muhlenberg star rose very high in the basketball world last Saturday at Philadelphia. The desire to win that game on the part of the players and the great turnout of several hundred students was almost something tangible. With this type of spirit and student support the sky is the limit for this year's team. Only one thing we have to fear — overconfidence.

Adv.

WMUH Log . . .

MONDAY EVENING

7:00 Man on Campus—Ira Goldberg
7:15 Rock and Roll from the Mouse Hole—Bill Penkethman & Dick Hartman
7:30 Cool and Crazy — Harris Brody
8:15 Shakespeare to You — Dr. Stenger (a bi-weekly presentation)
8:30 Smooth Sounds—Burt Eisenbud
9:00 Your Show Time — Abe Polkowitz
10:00 Classical Hour—Gene Buck

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:00 Stampin' at the Savoy—Jim Bonomo
7:15 Bop Shop—Wally Ely
8:00 Two Kats from Manhattan—Ken Friedman & Bob Leighton
8:15 Here's to Vets
8:30 Your Favorite Artists—Bill Kile
9:30 Academic Serenades — Ira Goldberg
10:30 Miss Bliss

THURSDAY EVENING

7:00 News
7:15 Adventures in Rhythm—Charlie Seivard
8:00 Feature the Teacher
8:15 Manhattan Melodies
8:30 The Mule Train — Jerry Jacobson
9:00 Something Cool — Barry Rawitz
10:00 Music to Study by—Dick Trexler

Program Notes

Tonight (9 to 10 p.m.)—Barry Rawitz presents actual recordings of the recent Stan Kenton concert at Memorial Hall. Barry also interviews Stan and comments on the latest deveolpments in the jazz world. Don't miss "Something Cool" tonight and every Thursday night.

Monday (7 to 7:15 p.m.)—Ira Golberg interviews students and faculty members concerning campus life on "Man on the Campus."

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXXVI | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 15, 1955 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 12

Our Christmas Wish . . .

"Peace On Earth . . .

HEARD the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth good will to men.

And in despair I bow'd my head:
"There is no peace on earth," I said,
"For hate is strong and mocks the song
Of peace on earth good will to men."

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth he sleep;
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,
With peace on earth good will to men."

—Longfellow

. . . Good Will To Men"

In these pessimistic times, filled with acts of deceit and bloodshed, it is so easy for us to utter the words, "There is no peace on earth." Yet these words betray a lack of understanding; they are products of a civilization which looks at externals only. The speaker of these words has forgotten the meaning of Christmas.

For in the birth of a little child so long ago, mankind was given the gift of love and peace. The wonderful thing about this peace is that it can exist within oneself while the outside world seemingly moves toward self-destruction. It is a peace which is said to "pass all human understanding."

Thus in this Christmas season may we listen to the wonderful story of Christ's birth with renewed understanding. May we come to realize that **"the wrong shall fail, the right prevail, with peace on earth and good will to men."**

R.G.M.

Tonight . . . In The Chapel . . .

The joyous ring of Christmas will be featured "tonight in the chapel" when Dick Miller rounds out the MCA's Advent Series of organ recitals. Guest minister at the Vesper Service which immediately follows will be the Rev. Paul E. Sittler, assistant pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church in Allentown. Time of the organ recital is 6:30.

THE PROGRAM

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo" ..... *Kreckel*
"How Brightly Shines the Morning Star" ..... *Karg-Elert*
"Nativity Miniatures" ..... *Taylor*

1. Procession Toward Jerusalem
2. Nightfall in Bethlehem
3. The Manager Scene
4. Paean of the Nativity
5. Lullaby
6. The Star and the Magi
7. Light on the Judean Hills

"Silent Night" ..... *arr. Kreckel*
"A Carol Fantasy" ..... *Diggle*

* * *

The members of the Muhlenberg Christian Association wish you a most Joyous Christmas Season and a Blessed New Year.

Courtmen Blast Moravian, 97-85; Record Now 5-0

Coach Birney Crum's basketball Mules won their fifth straight game of the season last night at Memorial Hall, downing the height-lacking Greyhounds from Bethlehem, 97-85. Bob Gall, Bill Smith, and Clint Jeffries led Berg's scoring attack with 25, 21, and 20 points respectively, while Jeffries, Smith, and Denny Roth accounted for 17, 12, and 14 rebounds.

Toner Sets New Marks

Chunky, 5' 9" Fritz Toner of Moravian was high scorer in the game with 40 points, as he set a new Memorial Hall record, topping the old mark by 9 points. He also set a foul shooting high, hitting 10 straight charity tosses in each half to total 20 points in 21 tries. Toner was followed by teammate Russ Fegley with 29 markers. Together Toner and Fegley scored 35 of the team's 41 points in the second half.

Jeffries led Berg throughout the first half, scoring 14 points and pulling down 15 rebounds, while Smith garnered 17 points and 11 rebounds to lead Berg in the second half, hitting mostly on one-handed jump shots from the outside. The Mules were in control throughout the game, leading 50-44 at halftime and staying ahead by ten points during the second half.

MORAVIAN

Causley 2, 2-2, 6; Davis 2, 0-0, 4; Fegley 12, 5-9, 29; Jones 1, 0-1, 2; Herd 1, 0-0, 2; Toner 10, 20-21, 40; Keglonitz 1, 0-0, 2; Morrison 0, 0-0, 0; Totals 29, 27-33, 85.

MUHLENBERG

Gemma 3, 5-6, 11; Gall 12, 1-2, 25; Jeffries 8, 4-8, 20; Riordan 0, 0-0, 0; Nealy 2, 1-3, 5; Smith 7, 7-8, 21; Roth 4, 7-11, 15; Park 0, 0-0, 0; Kurz 0, 0-0, 0; Diem 0, 0-0, 0; Totals 36, 25-38, 97.

Muhlenberg Receives $215,000 From Ford Foundation Reserve

Muhlenberg College will soon be the recipient of $215,000 as part of the half billion grant announced this week by the Ford Foundation.

The gift, which marks the largest sum ever used for philanthropic purposes, is to be used in part for the purposes of raising teachers' salaries. Another portion is earmarked for about 3,500 privately supported hospitals to help them improve and extend public services.

Word of the gift was first received by President Seegers late on Monday evening in a telegram which read: "Your institution is to be offered a grant under the Ford Foundation's expanded program for faculty salary raises. An announcement will be released to the press at 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12 . . . Our trustees acted Dec. 9 . . . a letter will follow."

Seeger's Statement

In a special statement to the **WEEKLY**, the President stated on Tuesday:

"This action by the Ford Foundation is the most dramatic move of its kind in the history of this country."

"It is not only enormously significant in itself; it may be just as significant in encouraging others to support private colleges.

"All of us are profoundly grateful."

Needs Solicited

Dr. Seegers stated that the colleges and universities had been circulated earlier this year, and had been asked to state their situtation in the way of what was offered and in connection with salaries.

Under the foundation plan, the income from the endowment grants would be used to effect the salary increases. Thus, at the present rate of earnings, Dr. Seegers said that the $215,000 granted Muhlenberg could bring from $8,000 to more than $10,000 annually to cover the cost of salary increases for the college's 57 faculty members.

Three Divisions

Specifically, the amount donated by the Foundation is to be divided among three groups. 210 million to go to all 615 regionally accredited, privately supported colleges and universities in the country, another 200 million is tagged for about 3,500 privately supported hospitals, and 94 million will be used in helping privately supported medical schools to strengthen their instruction methods.

GET A HORSE—Motorists beware! A couple of loose nuts are on the loose in the 1956 10th Anniversary edition of ICE VOGUES. Their names? Hamm and Riggs. Along with a 1909 automobile and the best in "modern" mechanical advice, these two madmen try to get their "car" going to the accompaniment of everything a car should never do. Comedy abounds in the newest ICE VOGUES OF 1956 which opens Dec. 26 at Memorial Hall for a 5-day engagement.

Ice Vogues Opens World Tour At Muhlenberg, December 26

"Ice Vogues of 1956" will open its world tour by its appearance in Memorial Hall on Monday, December 26. The gala new show which is being brought to Allentown by the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College will make a five day appearance until Friday, December 30. Evening performances will be presented Monday through Friday at 8:15 p.m. with the only matinee being on opening day at 2:30 p.m.

The show, packed with thrill and glamour, contains a large cast featuring Jean Sakovitch, Bobby Blake, and Bill Blocker. Among the outstanding production numbers is the musical comedy "The Merry Widow." In this number a new cyclosonic sound system is used to blend the skating plot and lilting music. Also the famous Parisian "Can-Can" will be executed on the ice.

Appeal To Young

Appealing to the younger set will be a "Story Book Village" production with antics of the Big Bad Wolf, Humpty Dumpty, and Alice in Wonderland characters.

Ice Vogue's crews will move into Memorial Hall to set up the lavish ice production about a week before the show actually starts. Two days are needed for freezing the ice surface which will be 60 feet wide, 20 feet wider than last year. Costumes for the production are valued at over $250,000 in addition to three baggage-car loads of electrical equipment and scenery.

Extensive Tour

Following their five-day appearance in Allentown the company will tour the United States until May and move on to Europe, South America, and possibly Australia.

Tickets for the ice production are now on sale at H. Leh and Company in Allentown, Huff's Music Store in Bethlehem, and Weaver's Pharmacy in Easton. Applications for seats can also be made by mail. Further information may be secured from the box office at HE 3-2181.

This will be the second year in succession that "Ice Vogues" has played in Memorial Hall. Last year the Women's Auxiliary sponsored the show for the first time.

The Auxiliary uses its funds to benefit Muhlenberg College and its students.

Moore Speaks, Choirs Sing At Annual Christmas Service

"It is possible to find the real meaning of Christmas in a fuller understanding of God's purpose." So stated Dr. Dale H. Moore, president of Cedar Crest College, as he delivered the Christmas Message at Monday's 23rd Annual Christmas Carol Service. Hailed by those in attendance as one of the finest carol services in recent years, Monday's event included singing by the choirs of Muhlenberg College and Cedar Crest College in separate and combined seasonal anthems.

Dr. Moore's message centered around the predicament of the college student as he faces the two alternatives of celebrating Christmas merely as a social season or of attempting to understand the deeper meaning of this time. He stated the belief that one needs a proper perspective in order to gain this fuller understanding of God.

In conclusion, the Cedar Crest president expressed the hope that the students present might find a spiritual awakening — one which they would always remember. He expressed his wish that this experience would give them a desire to probe the deeper meanings of life, always seeking the answer which is too great to be found in our life on earth.

During the carol service the combined choirs of the participating colleges sang "Psallite" by the 16th century composer, Praetorius; "O the Blessedness is Great," by the early Moravian composer, Johann Bechler; and the chorale "With all Thy Hosts, O Lord, We Sing" from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

The Cedar Crest Choir, accompanied by Miss Nancy Green, sang "Shepherds on this Hill," a Greek folk carol; and "Come Ye Lofty, Come Ye Lowly," a Breton Carol.

Members of the Muhlenberg Choir sang "In the Bleak Mid-Winter" by Gustav Holst; "Slumber, My Jesulein," a Dutch melo-

(Continued on Page Four)

Berg Honors Holmes Prior To Retirement

Mr. Hubert W. Holmes was twice honored this week as he prepared for retirement at the close of the week. In addition to the student Christmas dinner, there was a small reception at the President's Home on Monday afternoon.

Monday's recognition came when representative members of the college staff and body attended a luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Seeger's residence. Also present at this time was a representative of the Slater System, Vice-Admiral Charles W. Fox.

Plaque Presented

Mr. Holmes, who was accompanied by his wife at the Monday affair, was the recipient of a recognition plaque on which was stated: "In recognition of his friendliness, his many courtesies, and his efficiency in the management of the Commons, this message of appreciation is presented by the trustees, faculty, and student body of Muhlenberg College to Hubert W. Holmes upon the occasion of his retirement, and at the same time they wish for him and for Mrs. Holmes many more happy years."

Combined with the annual Christmas banquet at the Commons, Tuesday evening's event was of a more informal nature. At this time Mr. Holmes was presented with a pen and holder on behalf of the student body. The program also included singing by members of the choir.

General Foods Body Donates Large Sum; College To Get Share

Somewhat overshadowed by the Ford Foundation's announcement of aid to colleges, came this week the equally important announcement that The General Foods Fund, Inc., will very soon contribute $2,500 to the Pennsylvania Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc. Because of its membership in the latter organization Muhlenberg College will be a partial recipient of these funds.

Organized three years ago, the PFIC's main work has been to encourage industry to contribute to the independent college. Consisting at present of 37 such colleges, the Foundation's work has been steadily bringing better results each year. Funds which are received during the year are divided on a 60-40 basis at the end of that time. Of the total amount 60% is divided equally and 40% is divided according to the size of enrollment per school.

The recent contribution by the General Foods Organization is part of its 1955 aid-to-education program which includes grants totaling $278,000. Broader than the first such undertaking in 1954, this year's program will indirectly provide grants for nearly 400 institutions.

From The Chaplain's Desk

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

BECAUSE OF HIS VISITATION

"And because of His visitation, we may no longer desire God as if He were lacking: our redemption is no longer a question of pursuit but of surrender to Him Who is always and everywhere present. Therefore, at every moment we pray that, following Him, we may depart from our anxiety into His peace."

These words of W. H. Auden sum up in a beautiful way what Christmas can and ought to mean to each one of us. If we truly understand the Christmas Story it can never become for us merely a precious bit of archaic lore, a cherished memory of a distant day. For it is the beginning of the story whereby we understand how God comes into the world for all times and for all men. There is far more to Christmas than a recollection of something which has happened. It is also a recollection of something which **is** happening now.

The Christ who came at Christmas did not come in order to depart, but to remain. To be sure, he was born into time at a specific moment in history, but he lives eternally beyond the confines of history. He arrived on a particular day, but he remains through every day, while calendars come and go. "I am with you always," He promised, "even unto the end of the world."

In this blessed season may you come to know the peace and joy which Christ brings to human hearts **today**—"because of His visitation."

DAVID H. BREMER

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

In observance of National Mental Health Week, "DRIBBLERS INC." put on a lively demonstration in the Hall at the Lebanon Valley game the other night. This motley crew managed to draw several laughs from the crowd by means of their frying pans, wastepaper baskets, etc . . . too bad our games aren't televised, the public could get a wonderful view of student activities at an institution of higher learning.

The Party Season: Parties are better than ever . . . Jack Coughlin found one somewhat too warm and proceeded to show off a very cute pair of striped shorts (although his brother Tom claimed they were his) . . . **a new rendition of "I've Been Working On the Railroad" should be on the record market pretty soon . . . a new musical low is hit by the Gemma, Smith, Gall and MacLaughlin Quartet . . .** Chubby isn't too sure of his part yet, so you have to wait for a few months. And then Haps had the annual Christmas blast for his boys . . . **one character bought all the presents . . . they turned out to be cap pistols and mechanical cars.** Bedlam reigned for a while until the "boys" ran out of ammunition. Then they started racing their cars in the halls (there was something about bets being waged, but that's ridiculous of course).

More Parking Tickets: This time the benefactor was a guest minister and his silver Mercedes-Benz (we were impressed) . . . but what ever happened to that guy touring the campus via the lawns in front of East Hall in his unit?

Trials and Tribulations of a Student Council Prexy: At the Christmas tree lighting ceremony, Bill Quay launched into his prepared speech . . . **about half way through the over-zealous carolers started to sing and cut him short . . . Bill then plugged in the tree and received a substantial shock because of the faulty wiring** . . . he may get a citation for outstanding, courage in the line of duty under hazardous conditions, or something.

We'll take this opportunity to wish everyone a prosperous 25th and a happy first (it's cheaper than sending Christmas cards).

Holmes Bound For Florida; Leaves Catering Business

by Don Sheasley

HUBERT "POP" HOLMES

On Tuesday night Hubert W. Holmes—"Pop," the four year "food service manager" at the Commons—celebrated three events. He celebrated his 65th birthday, his 40th wedding anniversary, and his departure from the Muhlenberg campus for the trip to balmy Florida. In 53 years experience in feeding hungry people—Holmes started catering with his father in Gravesend, England at the age of 12—he has held many responsible positions and traveled thousands of miles throughout many countries.

He started on his own as a steward at the New Thames Yacht Club serving such people as Sir Thomas Lipton, one of the foremost yachtsmen of the day. For three years before the First World War, Holmes traveled between London and New York as a ship steward and later was a dining car steward for the Pennsylvania Railroad. While working with the railroad he met Theodore Roosevelt and Fritz Kreisler. Kreisler once gave Holmes a $100 bill for a $.50 meal. During the World War the U. S. government called on "Pop" to be a port steward and food consumption and cost statistician.

Associated with McCallister

Holmes remained associated with the sea for a time as purchaser of food for 26 ships of the West India Steamship Company and later as manager in charge of cafeterias and ship feeding with the Tidewater Oil Co. For the next seven years, D. F. McCallister caterers in Philadelphia used Mr. Holmes' ability as manager of food production. Besides serving regularly 10,000 people a day, Holmes often superintended up to 25 parties a day with anywhere from 50 to 1000 persons. (McCallister's did a volume business and received three tons of chickens a day.)

His next poistion was an executive steward for the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. The restaurant and banquet business there often ran up to $1,250,000 a year. There Holmes was in charge of a staff of 75, separate from the kitchen staff. Before joining the Slater System five years ago, Holmes was manager of the Huntingdon Valley and Melrose Country Clubs near Philadelphia.

Besides all the commercial traveling he has done, Holmes and his wife—the former Josephine Evans of Columbia, Pa., who nursed her husband through an appendix operation before they were married—have vacationed from Canada to Panama. The couple has two sons, Hubert Jr. and John Evans, and six grandchildren.

On reminiscing about his home in England, Holmes related that Gravesend is right in the middle of "Dickens country." His father was well acquainted with Charles Dickens and Holmes can remember visiting the "Ye Olde Leather Bottle Inn" at Cobham where Dickens wrote "Pickwick Papers."

Moves to Florida

The Holmes' will move to Florida where "Pop" expects to catch up on his fishing, oil painting and spring baseball. They have chosen St. Petersburg as home and a better site for spring baseball is unlikely. The Slater System has asked Holmes to represent them throughout the South.

As far as the nature of his work, Holmes has "found it enjoyable pleasing people's appetites" and has found that practical training is better than theoretical training. He has noticed some vast improvement in the Commons service here at Muhlenberg and many students will agree with him on that point.

The college bids good luck and a big thank you to Hubert Holmes.

A Jolly Ex-Mass (or) A Visit From St. Mess

by Ted Michelfeld

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through our town
All the merchants were stirring, they wore not a frown.
Mike in his denims and Pete in his slacks
Had opened the drawer and were counting their tax.
The sales girls were snuggled all worn at their posts,
While Christmas revellers kept yelling their toasts:
"Merry Christmas to all, may your spirits be gay
With whiskey and gin to fill up your day!"
Now Mike held the money and Pete marked the book,
And his haggard face held a lascivious look.
When what to their feverish eyes did appear
But a bleary-eyed gent with a bottle of beer.
He was a mean old mug in meticulous dress;
They knew at a glance it must be Saint Mess.
With a fling of his arms he unravelled a chart,
And pointed with pride where his sales boom did start.
With a jolly "HO, HO" he threw down his drink;
Then he let out a belch that made the room stink.
He sat on a toy horse and budged not an inch;
As the salesgirls passed he'd give them a pinch.
His store it did prosper, his store it was packed
And the week wasn't over, he'd make what he lacked.
When a little pink rascal with wee-dimpled chin
Said, "Me!" Mess arose and swayed in the din,
And laying his thumb in front of his nose,
He pushed the kid with the tip of his toes.
Then he slumped in a corner in spite of himself
And chuckled and coughed, the jolly old elf.
The people who passed were buying his ware;
Many gifts to make Christmas a raucous affair.
Then, overcome by the strength of his booze,
His body slumped and he started to snooze;
And said just before he dropped out of sight:
"Jolly Krismess ta all and all you sleep tight."

Sharps and Flats

by Barry Rawitz and Harvey Stein

It seems that this week's popular tabulations, with one exception, are at a point of stagnation. In case you haven't noticed by now, **POPULAR** music is as popular in this corner as **LT. HOTTINGER** is at a beer blast.

Popular: "Sixteen Tons," by Tennessee Ernie Ford, is a new low in commercialism. Speaking of lows — Roger Williams' **"Autumn Leaves"** in the number two spot, falls very nicely into this category.

Frank Sinatra's distinctive style is enough, it seems, to overcome an average lyric. This can be seen in **"Love and Marriage"** in number three position.

It is a distinct pleasure to see a new addition to the top five, although Dean Martin's **"Memories are Made of This"** is no better than the other four. In the number five slot is the Four Lads' **"Moments to Remember."** If you like this tune, you can pick it up at your local hardware store.

Top Pick: This week we would like to take the word "Pick" literally—we turn to Gale Storm's version of **"I Hear You Knocking."** Gale Storm is in essence an actress. Gale's success in this field goes to prove that it takes no talent and less ability to push a song across the counter. All that is needed is a lyric of (mainly)"Ah hear yooh knockin', but chooh can't come innnnn . . ." a souped up rhythm, a blues background, and a pretty girl who can hold a tune.

Jazz: J. J. Johnson and Kai Windig in their new Jazz LP, **"Trombone for Two,"** play some of the old standards like **"Give Me The Simple Life," "Let's Get Away From It All,"** and **"This Can't Be Love."**

JJ and Kai, under their new

(Continued on Page Four)

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., December 15, 1955

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Cagers Hit Delaware On Home And Hofstra Courts

Delaware University's basketball squad will encounter the Mules on Saturday, December 17 in Memorial Hall. The Hens even though their record is not too impressive (0-3) are a dangerous foe.

The Blue Hens have five lettermen and Coach Wismewski has built his offense around them. The men Berg will have to stop in order to insure a win are Jack Waddington, Russ Trimmer, Bob Messick, Ed Kwiatkowski and Clyde Touth.

Delaware has played three games to date and lost all of them. It is a coincidence that their last two losses have been by the identical score of 90-70, at the hands of Navy and Lehigh.

Hofstra Tournament

The Mule courtmen will face the same Blue Hen squad in the opening tilt of the 1955 Hofstra Tournament. After playing Delaware twice in a row the Bergmen (should they win) will meet the winner of the Iona-Springfield contest. Should Berg reach the finals on Friday night, December 29, the cagers will probably meet Hofstra or Wagner. Hofstra, Wagner, and Muhlenberg appear to be the strongest teams in the tourney by comparative scores and records.

For those who live in the New York area the tournament semi-finals and finals will be televised on WATV, Channel 13, Newark.

I-M CORNER

On Monday night the 1955-56 intramural basketball season opened. In league I the M-Club had unexpected trouble with the Sidewinders, but led by Dick Werkheiser's 18 points they emerged victorious, 41-37. A trio of sophomores Bill Kile, Bill Dissinger, and Bill DeMartine sparked the upset minded Sidewinders.

Phi Ep, another League I power, easily defeated the Commuters Club, 46-37. The scoring punch of Ben Caplan and Marc Strausberg, who scored 13 and 12 points respectively, proved too much for the Commuters.

In additional League I games the LXA "B" team was defeated by the 59ers, 38-21. Brusko was high for the winners with 12 markers while Jim Roman ripped the cords for 10 points for the losers. The Monroes prevailed over the Simpletons, 31-29, with Smith's 11 points leading the victors.

In league II openers, ATO and the Alley Kats, the pre-season choices, both gained victories. Ed Steiger's 22 points gave ATO the needed push to eke out a 47-42 verdict over Phi Tau, who were led by 21 markers by Ray Croft.

Charley Farrel, Ed Wasmuth, and Al Zanetti combined for 36 of the Alley Kats' 48 points in their 48-22 romp over the Haviland Five. The Bellboys beat the Kings, 34-25, and Alpha bested Phi Ep "B" team 28-22, Kloecker spearheading the attack with 13 points.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The Library will close on Friday (tomorrow) at 5:30 p.m. and remain closed until Monday at 8 a.m. It will then be open on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will not reopen thereafter until the end of the Christmas recess.

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Bergmen Bury Dutchmen, 109-91; Set Hall, All-Time Team Records

Birney Crum's basketballers again staged a second half rally, scoring 67 points in the final half to swamp Lebanon Valley, 109-91. In doing so two new records were set, the Memorial Hall and the individual game scoring records.

The previous Hall scoring record was 104 points against Hofstra last January 28, while the old individual game record was 106 points against Bucknell in Rockne Hall, February 28, 1948.

Bill Smith and Denny Roth led the locals to victory, as each of the big boys scored 24 points. They had able assistance from Bobby Gall who tallied 20 points and led the attack from the floor.

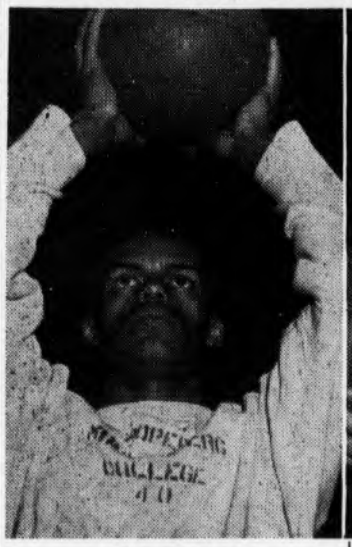
Fourth Straight Victory

In gaining their fourth straight victory in as many outings, the Mules looked a bit shoddy in the first half and went back to their dressing room with the score tied at 42-all. The sharpshooting Flying Dutchmen kept it hot for the Bergmen during the entire first half when the lead changed hands 13 times. But in the second half it was all Muhlenberg as the Mules took the lead at 56-55 and then outshot, outran, and outfought the disorganized Dutchmen.

Substitute Denny Riordan played smoothly in his short appearance as he scored the 100th and 102nd points. The 105th point, breaking the Memorial Hall record was shoved in by Charley (Mouse) Handwerk, and Jerry Diem's jump shot pushed the Mules over the individual game record.

In the Sportlight . . .

Subs Take Over Starting Roles



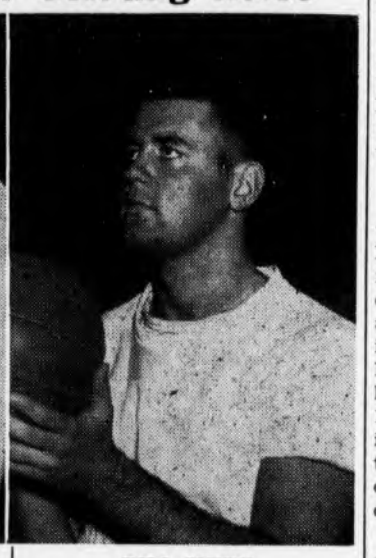
CLINT JEFFRIES

A star on last year's freshman basketball team, Clint Jeffries has won himself a starting berth on the varsity this year. Although Jeff stands only 6' 2", he is a potent rebounder.

Jeff played high school ball at Evander Childs in the Bronx, New York. In his senior year he won all city recognition.

This year Jeff has not only rebounded well, but has scored proficiently netting 18 against LaSalle, 24 against Wagner, and 16 in the record breaking Lebanon Valley game.

Off the court Jeff is a business major preparing to become a mortician.



BILL SMITH

Junior Bill Smith has certainly been helpful on the hardwood this season. Stepping into a starting role when Ed Emery was injured, Bill's all around hustle and determination have been a major factor in the Mules' winning ways. His career's high point at Muhlenberg was reached when he notched twenty-four points against Lebanon Valley last Saturday.

Smith, who hails from Paramus, N. J., came to Berg from Hacken-

(Continued on Page Four)

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« *Kunkel's Korner* »

by Ed Kunkel

It was certainly disappointing to notice the absence of Paul Truran's name from the list of honorable mention for the center position of the Pennsylvania collegiate All-state eleven. Hardly has a football player been more underestimated than Truran. Surely his terrific defensive play as linebacker must have received the attention of some sports writers in the state.

However, congratulations are in store for Jack McDonald, Tony Saddler and Bill Stranzl who received honorable mention on the All-state squad.

Attendance Increases With Score

Memorial Hall attendances will undoubtedly continue to increase in response to the high scores which are being reached by the Mules and their opponents. Fans love to see the scoreboard approach the century mark despite the quality of play which is exhibited. This was evident in Saturday's game in which neither Muhlenberg nor Lebanon Valley played the best brand of ball and still proceeded to accumulate a total of 200 points or an average of five points per minute.

The second half performances of the cagers is a good indication that much is accomplished in the dressing room during the mid-game time out. It indicates the ability of Coach Crum to diagnose the opponent's offense and defense and then play accordingly in addition to giving the players the kind of "pep" talk needed to instill more hustle when necessary. We might say, perhaps, that games are partially won at halftime rather than on the court.

A lot of comment was heard concerning the large delegation of Wagner students to Memorial Hall last week. This enthusiasm (particularly on a Wednesday night) is indicative of small college spirit.

The same can be said of the large group of Muhlenberg students at the LaSalle game in comparison to the relatively small number of Explorer fans. Evidently Tom Gola's fan club followed him to the Warriors. It is too bad that school spirit fluctuates with team success. Even last year there were not many who journeyed to the Lafayette and the Lehigh basketball games. Let's hope that the precedent set by the LaSalle game attendance will be met in many of the Muhlenberg engagements on foreign courts.

Looking back in past basketball records, the longest winning streak a Muhlenberg court squad accumulated was a 13-game skein in the latter part of the 1941-42 season. Bucknell was the spoiler. Berg's record that season was 16-7. Muhlenberg's strongest basketball teams of the past came between 1943 and 1948. During these five seasons, the Mules were selected for NIT competition for the first three, and were Middle Atlantic Conference winners in the '46-'47 and '47-'48 campaigns. Berg was a 20-game winner in four of the five seasons.

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The Greek Way

ALPHA MU IOTA

Our second rush funtcion was a great success and the chief reason being our guest D. K. Ernst a hypnotist and lecturer.

The freshmen and brothers who attended our houseparty this weekend had a great time. Speaking of the party, thanks are in order for brothers Lichtenthal and Fuchs for decorating the house.

The brothers would also like to thank brother Gardner for his invaluable assistance in selecting the Christmas tree; and we would also like to thank Temple Beth-El for lending a Menorah to the house for the celebration of Chanukah.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Big news last weekend was the basketball game, of course. To quote the **Morning Call**, "Bill Smith played his best game yet . . . " Pete Lord's date (from Lebanon Valley) was predicting a huge upset and was a little miffed when her 'ole Alma Mammy went the way of all Mule opponents.

From those brothers who ventured through the drifts Friday night come reports of a very nice affair at the Frolics. Wolf Koenig, dressed in tux et al, changed his evening's plans when his car decided to lose a wheel and headlight out Cedar Crest way. No bruises, just an injured pocketbook.

PHI EPSILON PI

Phi Ep had another fabulous house party weekend for Senior Ball. The theme for the party was "Blue Moon" and the band which entertained Saturday afternoon and night were the Picadilloes.

Alpha Nu's Rush function this past Thursday was a complete success. The function consisted of a meal and an address by Superior Red Young.

A familiar face was seen at the party Saturday night. Brother Sid Tanenbaum who left school at the beginning of the year returned to join in the festivities. All the Brothers were glad to hear that Sid plans on returning to college this February.

The Brothers are now planning a New Year's Eve party and from the last report given the event will take place in New York. All arrangements for the party will be completed by Friday.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Now that Senior Ball Weekend has come and gone, the Phi Katys have another fabulous weekend to look back on. After the pressure of a barrage of exams the last two weeks, the "letting off steam" of a Houseparty was a welcome relief. Friday night found most of the brothers and their dates at the "Sno-Ball" (Brother Dick Weidner was the chairman).

Saturday afternoon there was a bowling party, but it sorta looked like the "Amateur Hour." After a buffet dinner at 2224 Liberty, the gang attended the record-breaking 'Berg-Lebanon Valley basketball game. (Yes, Phi Tau dates were the ones dressed in Flappers. After a look at a few of those costumes, I can see why the Twenties were "Roaring"—Va-Va-VUMM!)

Sunday afternoon found about 14 children from the Good Shepherd Home at Phi Tau for our Annual Christmas Party.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Topping off a spectacular weekend, Sig Ep held a party after the basketball game Saturday night. Preceding the game, an afternoon of bowling and a buffet supper were enjoyed by all the members of the house.

This year, decorations were sacrificed in order to provide better refreshments. Hot chocolate and lasagne were served.

The "House with the Red Door" is mobilizing its basketball squad for the approaching season under the capable leadership of George Erie. Notables among the Sig Ep dribblers are Dick Kinzler, Bob Taschner, Ed Sproviero, and George Hearsh.

Carol Service

(Continued from Page One)

dy; and the traditional French carol, "Sing We Now of Christmas." They were accompanied by Richard G. Miller.

Direction of the choirs was done by Mr. Wilbur Holman of Cedar dar Crest.

Sharps and Flats

(Continued from Page Two)

exclusive contract with Columbia, have a considerably superior rhythm section to the ones with which they've been playing . . . plus their excellent pianist, Dick Katz, is the brilliant young bassist, Paul Chambers and the constantly cooking Osie Johnson.

Next week — results of the Downbeat poll.

Bill Smith

(Continued from Page Three)

sack High School where he won nine letters in football, baseball and basketball. In addition he was named to the All-State baseball team and to the All-American high school football squad.

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"They spoke a little while of
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me."

Another year ends, and in so doing, brings to a close my association with Muhlenberg.

Last year it was my intention to stay until Spring and "graduate" with my class, this being my fourth year here; but circumstances alter cases and I'm on my way.

In saying Au Revoir I wish to express my kindest thoughts and good wishes to all who have made my stay here so very pleasant, and I sincerely hope my successor, Mr. Harry Eberhart will experience this same feeling.

May you all have a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. See you in Florida!

Pop Holmes

The WEEKLY staff and particularly I, the writer of this column, wish to give our very best regards to you, Pop, for a very happy and pleasant life in the future.

Adv.

JOE SEZ—

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

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Muhlenberg Appeal Hits Snag; $135,000 Needed For Program

Co-education at Muhlenberg will have to be postponed another year unless $135,000 is forth-coming by March 1 in the Ministerium's current Appeal for Muhlenberg College. These were the cold facts that were presented to the Board of Trustees at its December 20 meeting.

In the words of Dr. Charles M. Cooper, president of the Ministerium, March 1 is the deadline "if co-education is to begin by September, 1957." He also stated that any lagging behind will necessitate the postponement of this changeover to 1958.

Katz Explains Need

Dr. William L. Katz, co-chairman of the appeal has noted that the total receipts as of the first of December totaled $763,531. However, the sum of $135,000 is still needed to meet the amount of $450,000 necessary to start building. This amount is necessary because of the money already used for emergency needs, drive expenses, and a special fund for women.

Although no action was taken at the Board's meeting, Mr. John K. Heyl presented plans for adapting West Hall into a women's dormitory.

1953 Resolutions

As originally adopted in December of 1953, the resolutions of the Ministerium in regard to the Appeal provide that the first $200,000, exclusive of the special fund for the education of women, be used for emergency needs of the college.

It was also decided at that time that when an additional $450,000 was available in cash, co-education could be introduced. The special fund of $97,334 for women's education was to be added at this time.

Additions Planned

Plans for additions to East Hall to include more male occupants were accepted by the Board in December of 1954. At this time, however, it was emphasized that the proposed project was completely tentative, hinging on the procurement of the $850,000 in cash, the amount necessary to begin construction.

Chautauqua Society Sponsors Haberman

Rabbi Joshua Haberman will combine classroom talks with more formal appearances during his visit next week.

Under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, a unique academic organization, Rabbi Joshua A. Haberman, spiritual leader of Temple Har Sinai in Trenton, New Jersey, will make a two-day appeaarnce on the Muhlenberg campus next Thursday and Friday.

Rabbi Haberman received his B.A. Degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1940 and was ordained a rabbi, receiving his Master of Hebrew Letters Degree from Hebrew Union College in 1945. A member of the Rotary Club, the rabbi is active in the American Red Cross, the Trenton Community Human Relations Council and is Chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Committee.

The two-day program is as follows:

Thursday, January 12

11:00-11:30 a.m. — Science Auditorium

(Continued on Page Four)

Concert Series Presents Music Of Buxtehude

The third concert of the Muhlenberg Concert Series on Sunday afternoon will feature an ensemble of singers and instrumentalists under the direction of Howard Boatwright from Yale University in an unusual program of music by Dietrich Buxtehude. The concert will be given in the college chapel at 4 p.m. and is open to the public.

The group has concertized and recorded some of the music on the program and has won high critical acclaim.

Members Praised

"That Helen Boatwright is a nearly perfect singer of baroque music will surprise no one who has heard her in person," Herbert Weinstock worte in the **Saturday Review of Literature.** She has been soprano soloist at the Bach Festival in Bethlehem, has sung this season in Town Hall, New York; with the Cantata Singers in works by Handel, and in a program of modern songs for the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Blake Stern, tenor, who will sing a solo cantata by Buxtehude, was leading tenor for the Robert Shaw Chorale. He has recorded Bach's "St. John Passion'" for RCA Victor. He will be heard as soloist with the Collegiate Chorale in Town Hall in February and will sing with Margaret Hillis in the "St Matthew Passion" in May.

Another soloist of the group, Charlene Peterson, was a member of the Trapp Family Choir and, as soloist, has toured and recorded with the group on Decca Records.

According to the New York **Herald Tribune,** Buxtehude's music is "full of brilliance and power, admirably set forth in clean, thoroughly professional performances." P. L. Miller in the American Record Guide finds two of the motets on the program "major experiences in themselves performed with electrifying effect in a masterly performance."

Mr. Boatwright, the director, is an associate professor of music at

(Continued on Page Four)

Fraternities Pledge New Men; Number Tops Last Year's Total

One hundred and twenty-six men pledged themselves to Muhlenberg fraternities Wednesday afternoon, December 16. This represents a proportional increase over last year's total of 114. With the exception of Lambda Chi Alpha which pledged 34 men, all fraternities received approximately 20 new affiliates. This is a distinct improvement over last year's pledge distribution which was extremely irregular.

Alpha Mu Iota

Eighteen men pledged at Alpha Mu Iota. They are Michael Beinner, Neal Block, Harris Brody, Robert Cardonsky, Stanley Handelman, Barry Jaffe, Allen Kaplan, Eugene Kern, Leonard Knauer, Jack Kramer, Michael Levy, Allen Livingstone, Joel Moskowitz, Donald Novek, Don Rothfeld, David Sagerman, Peter Schwartz and Herbert Siegel.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega received 16 new affiliates. They are William Callisto, James Case, Ronald Choquette, Harold Desmond, Richard DiEduardo, Roger Frantz, Richard Hess.

Also Peter Kelting, Philip Le-Van, Robert McQuilkin, Charles Markosi, Donald Nase, Richard Sloan, Charles Smith, Ronald Sussex, and James Waller.

Lambda Chi Alpha

There were 34 men pledged at Lambda Chi Alpha. They are James Angelaccio, Roberts Baker, Ronald Behrle, John Belschwender, James Bonomo, Nino Carnevale, Paul Clymer, Frank Csaszer, Patrick Frank, Richard Hartman, Harlin Heere.

Also Robert Hieter, William Higgins, Evan Howell, Howard Irving, Fred Kohlmeirer, Ben Livingood, Robert McCloskey, James MacMillan, Donald Michaels, Clair Miller, George Nieman.

And Salvator Palazzo, William Pekenthman, John Peterson, William Rowe, Bruce Schaner, Walter Schuman, Edward Thieler, Luis Tores, Donald Westin, Benjamin William, Michael Wooley, and John Young.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Twenty-two men were received as pledges at Phi Epsilon Pi. They are Donald Borden, Franklin Claire, Michael Derechin, Philip Eichler, Burton Eisenbud, Richard Goldman, Richard Kaufman, Morrison Kricun, Jerome Lieverman, William Loewe, Stephen Maegin.

Also Robert Perlstein, Michael Pitt, Abraham Polkowitz, Ira Seidman, Edwyn Smith, Gilbert Sopher, James Sorger, Robert Spivak, Spencer Ruchinsky, David Ulanet, and Louis Wiener.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau pledged 19 new affiliates. They are William Dailey, James Eden, Philip Eichner, Alan England, Ronald Flaig, Kenneth Herb, Roger Hirschkind, Richard Kennedy, David Richards, William Scheufele.

And Edwin Scholl, Robert Schumacher, David Smith, William Smith, Allan Stanko, Richard Truchses, Walter Wenner, Wesley

(Continued on Page Four)

Group Dedicates Prayer Room At Ceremonies Next Monday

"Come, Holy Spirit" reads the Latin inscription above the modern altar in the small chapel now located on the second floor of the Student Center Building.

A new devotional room will be dedicated on the second floor of the Student Center building next Monday evening at 6:45 p.m. Officiating at the ceremonies will be Dr. Russell W. Stine. Mr. Ludwig Lenel will provide music for the occasion.

The new addition to spiritual life on the campus came out of joint meetings held by representative members of the MCA and the Pre-Theological Club early this term. The main purpose of the room is to serve as a place for pre-meeting devotions of the two groups. The room will also be open for private prayer and meditation.

Weinrich Directs

Under the direction of Werner Weinrich, aided by Richard Merrick, work on the room was completed shortly before the Christmas recess. The design for the reredos behind the altar was accepted because of its adaptability for a prayer room of this type.

Furnishings Donated

Furnishings for the room came from many sources. The altar was constructed by Mr. Frank W. Hoss, a member of the Trexler Lumber Company of Allentown. Mr. William L. Kinter donated the crucifix which hangs above the altar. Candle holders were a gift of the Benedictine monastery at Elmira, N. Y.

Board Of Trustees Raises Tuition Cost

Tuition goes up next fall. At its meeting of December 20, the Board of Trustees decided that the current tuition fee of $650 will be raised to $700 at the opening of the new term next September. Unlike the present rate which does not include laboratory fees, the new figure includes all extra fees except those of matriculation and graduation.

In his report, also given at the Trustees' meeting, President J. Conrad Seegers stated the need for a long range study of Muhlenberg's future needs. He noted that this is most necessary because of the tremendous number of applications which are predicted for colleges within the next ten years.

Recognizing the Ford Foundation's grant of $215,000 for the purpose of raising teaching salaries, the Board passed a formal resolution of appreciation to the Foundation for its gift.

During the course of the day's meeting, incumbent officers and members of the executive committee were re-elected. Ten officers renamed to their previous positions are Dr. George B. Balmer, president; Dr. Corson C. Snyder, vice-president; and Mr. Howard M. MacGregor, secretary - treasurer. There are nine members on the executive committee of which Dr. Balmer and President Seegers hold ex-officio positions.

Civil Service Opens Technical Positions

A civil service examination for Medical Biology Technician has been announced for filling positions paying from $2,960 to $4,525 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Most of the positions to be filled are in the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; and in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology and Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C.

Exam Roster

The examination includes the following specialized fields: Animal anatomy, bacteriology, cytology, general biology, hematology, parasitology, pharmacology, physiology, serology, and virus and rickettsia.

Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Commission's Washington ofice.

Have you heard?

The administration will institute a new pre-registration procedure from January 9 to 20. Check on it now.

Final Exams begin on January 23. Brain-washing Time.

MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 3-31

And the bell tolled . . .

Berg Fans Help Carry Team To Hofstra Finals

by Cal Colarusso
Head Cheerleader

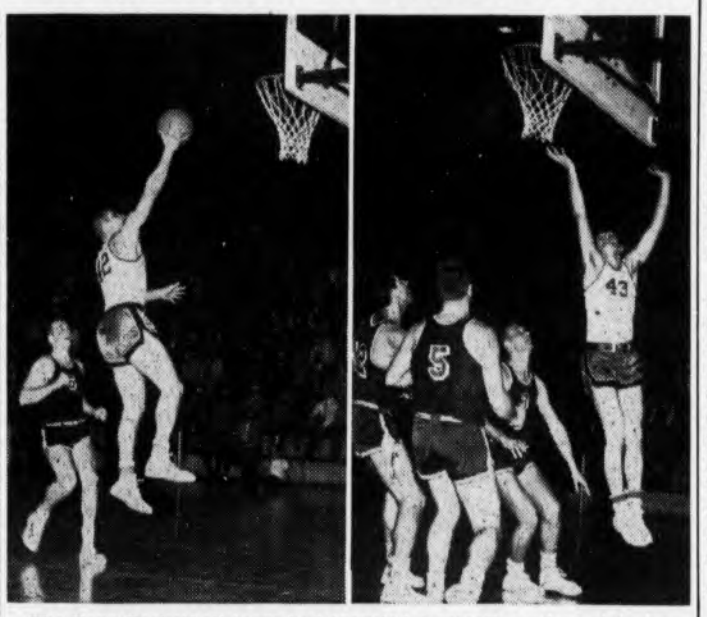
As reported in the Allentown papers, about fifty Muhlenberg students considerably livened a rather quiet first round contest of the Hofstra Tournament between Muhlenberg and Delaware. Nor were the following two games exceptions.

The small Hofstra gym provided a fine place for the Mule rooters to whoop-it-up and they did. Delaware—to say nothing of the time keeper and officials—was driven to distraction by the cheering of the fans and the tolling of the Berg "Liberty Bell". In fact, before the tournament was over fans throughout the metropolitan area became well acquainted with both because of the TV coverage.

The second half of Thursday's contest against Springfield was a runaway for the Mules and our fans amused themselves by giving the Springfield mascot—a student in full dress Indian regalia. complete with war paint—the raspberry. On several occasions we thought Chiefy was going to run across the floor and take a few scalps. He had the tomahawk with which to do it, too! However, the next evening some of us met him on friendlier terms and he proved to be a great guy.

Berg's tremendous spirit must have aroused the rather listless Hofstra fans because the following evening (the finals) they appeared with a bell that required at least five men for transporting. Although outnumbered and "outbelled" (actually not, for the monstrosity vibrated so long that our bell tolled at least five times for every one of their's) Muhlenberg's now one hundred fans cheered themselves hoarse before a packed gym of Hofstra fans. The college can be most proud of our outstanding team and I, in particular, am very proud of the magnificent support given the team by the students, their friends, and our alumni.

But let's keep it up, we have a game in Madison Square Garden next Tuesday night and if at all possible the cheerleaders will be there. However, as you know we can't do it all ourselves. If we continue to give the team the enthusiastic support that we have in the past few games, Muhlenberg is headed for an outstanding season without a doubt.



The Berg Basketball team had traveled a smooth road of victories from its first game with Kutztown STC (above) until it was downed by Hofstra last week.

Editorial Views . . .

Last Chance . . .

Many times you will hear students say " . . . wait till next semester. I am going to study and get some grades." Forgetting the perennial drivel about a brand new year and getting off on the right foot, why not face reality? There are two weeks left in the semester; a little concentrated effort in the academic realm after heavy emphasis on the social side over the holidays could resurrect a poor semester and result in an improvement of your record. If you take no pride in doing a job well and in having a creditable record, at least consider the hopes and expectations of your families and parents who sacrifice themselves in order to send you to college. With these thoughts in mind try to fulfill your duty and hit the books in the short time left.

Spring Registration . . .

There have been heard many murmurs in the first floor halls of the Administration Building this week about the new registration procedure for the spring term classes. Undoubtedly the biggest question which is arising in the minds of many students is the statement which says students must "pre-register for the same sections of continuing courses taken during the first semester." There is fear that this will definitely hinder students who are having trouble under an instructor from changing over to another instructor whose style of teaching might facilitate the learning process.

This is true. But there is undoubtedly some merit in these proceedings. Despite the undisputed fact that some Muhlenberg professors' style of teaching leaves something to be desired, it is also a fact that second semester changes are often the result of student whims.

The new method can be termed an experiment. If it works, it will remain with us; if changes are necessary, they will occur. Upperclassmen remember the clumsy registration proceedings of a few years ago. This latest change is but another efficiency rung which must be climbed as our enrollment grows.

Try Manhattan Tuesday

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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The Fraternal System Needs Improvement . . . Here's How!

by Dave Miller

Okay . . . so rushing's over. So what? So lots of good men joined fraternities. Eh! Lots didn't. Some men went to the wrong house . . . and they will find this out later. Most of the houses made a few mistakes in the men they took, AND IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMETHING WAS DONE TO STOP THIS STUFF! YEAH!!

If I seem bitter, it's because I am. There is a definite part of fraternity life missing on this brown campus. I'd like to suggest some A-1, top-drawer, sure-fire, tremendous ideas to all fraternities around here. First, freshmen aren't supposed to hear about fraternities from the members when they arrive. That is done in a four-week period. This is followed by a three-day "silent period" which, in turn, is followed by a meeting where a man chooses his fraternity.

A ten-week pledge period follows, and then the pledge is initiated. Usually for the next three years, he is an active member. Then he graduates and becomes an alumni brother. (You can probably spot the missing part already.)

THERE'S NO DIRTY RUSHING PERIOD!!! This wrong must be righted! I do not advocate a long dirty rushing period. (I'm not radical.) I think that a two-week dirty rushing period, if planned well, would be one of the best things frats could do. I can see it now . . . freshmen being taken out and told every gory detail of the terrible "house down the street," their beady little eyes gleaming as they hear that every guy in "that house" is the worst man on campus, how no intelligent freshman could even consider thinking about "that house," etc., etc. Wouldn't that be great? Sure it would.

Something else sorely needed is a definite "TRADE DAY." The major leagues do it every year . . . I don't see why Berg should be so old-fashioned as not to consider it. Here's how it would work.

Two weeks after pledging, the comment is heard in the living rooms of various houses, "How the heck did he ever get a bid here? He's nowhere!". At the end of a two-week planning period, the trade meeting would be held on neutral ground. Each man not wanted by one house would be listed, and other houses would bid on him. For example . . . "Eta Pizza Pi will bid Sam Sam Siiilg, Joe Gloff, and Bert Hiccup for Jake Bestman. Tappa Kega Beer wants Siiilg and Hiccup from 'Pizza', and Bill Glup from Hic Hoc Huic. We're willing to throw in Grebnel Hum (guaranteed 18 points a game in intramural basketball) and Bob Bobbles, (who should make Dean's List.) Eta Beta Pi doesn't want Zlowtechshky or Jim Crow. They both have convertibles, and Crow's dad knew General Pete. We want Bobbles and we'll even throw in Sharpsnflatz. He plays great piano." Etc., etc., etc., and so on.

See how great it would be, You don't? Well, I don't like frats anyway. Even if I woulda gotten a bid, I wouldn'ta joined. Nope. Not me. Nosir, Never. Well . . . maybe.

THEIR SIDE OF HUMOR

Freshman Coed: "See here, you incompetent lout, there's no chicken in the chicken soup."

College Waiter: "Take it easy, frosh; there's no horse in the horseradish either."

The Gold Bug

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

Certainly good to get back to the old campi . . . we should be sufficiently recovered from the past vacation by the time exams (oops, said a naughty word) roll around. The New Year's Eve party we attended was reminiscent of the Roman Gladiator days at the Coliseum . . . shove, push, stab, pinch, etc., but this was only on the dance floor . . . trying to reach the refreshments was a different story entirely. **And then there was the egg-nog party (traditional, of course) . . . only the stuff tasted terrible—there was either too much egg or too much nog, we couldn't determine which.** The most unusual present we noticed was designed for the man who has everything: Scotch (not plaid) flavored tooth paste. If by any chance you received a tube of this type let someone else try it first . . . if his teeth have rotted out at the end of the month it would be safe to assume that the gift was a practical joke (ha-ha-ha).

Even though the boys were somewhat hampered by a small court and poor lighting, the tournament did have its brighter (ahem) moments. **John O'Brien managed to find one place of good cheer and was soon joined by fans Werk, Naratil, and Keiser.** The place wound up looking like the Student Center after an 11 o'clock class. O'Brien may still be at the "Wander Bar."

THE END OF AN ERA: We would here like to extend our sincere condolences to all of you who mourn over the passing of the good Lt. . . . His many friends (we would list them, but at the moment his name slips our mind) will long remember and hold in reverence this upholder of true justice. **Yes, the man who tried to give Dr. Stine a ticket for being in the corridor after 5 p.m. will be sorely missed when April Fools day arrives** . . .May his successor be endowed with a personality . . . as well as a sense of duty.

HOWIE FRANK informs me that next Wednesday and Thursday a Miss Terry Klinger will be on campus to take orders for **Ciarla** pictures. Miss Klinger is nineteen and nice, says **Howie.** He added hastily that a certain **Howie Frank** has this girl tied up. Good old humble **Howie** . . . never blows his own horn (on key.)

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The President's Memo

Industrial Aid

by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers

Many times I am asked what the Pennsylvania Foundation for Independent Colleges is, and if Muhlenberg is a member.

The Foundation was chartered in 1952. At present there are thirty-seven member colleges, of which Muhlenberg is one. The membership is restricted to private, non-tax-supported colleges, accredited by the Middle States Association, presenting four-year programs leading to baccalaureate degrees.

The purpose of the Foundation is to secure financial support, primarily from industry, for the private colleges of Pennsylvania.

Each year the presidents of the member colleges spend ten days, visiting leaders of industry over the state. We speak of the place and function of the private college. We speak of the very real community of interest that exists between independent enterprise in business and independent education.

There is never any suggestion that tax-supported colleges should not continue to receive state support. We believe they are necessary, and are doing work which needs to be done. But we do point out that just as surely as state schools need tax support, even though some state-aided schools charge high tuition rates, so do the private colleges need assistance if they are to survive.

We cite the fact that about half the boys and girls in Pennsylvania colleges are enrolled in independent colleges. Were they not to assume that share of the work of education, inevitably state institutions would be expanded proportionately, and the tax burden would be increased far beyond the present figure. The Governor's budget item for higher education for the biennium is over $68,000,000. What would it be if these colleges, with plants valued conservatively at $125,500,000; endowments totalling $70,600,000; annual operating expenses of about $30,000,000 were not preserved?

A surprisingly large number of business executives are graduates of private, liberal arts colleges, and business employs hundreds of such graduates in other capacities. A great proportion of the professional, educational and spiritual leadership of the state derives from such colleges. But even apart from and beyond that in even so mundane a consideration as dollars, and cents business has, we think, a genuine concern in us.

So, speaking in terms of altruism or in those of what one might call enlightened self-interest, the Foundation thinks it presents a reasonable plan. Its goal is, by the way, an ultimate of a million and a half to two millions of dollars a year.

The Foundation is still young, but the results are already encouraging. Each of its three years of existence has witnessed decided growth. Not only in receipts but in the kind of recepetion the presidents receive is this true.

It seems that business and industry are recognizing a responsibility in a way most of us would have thought impossible ten, or even five years ago. National and state associations of manufacturers endorse the program, and the outlook is encouraging.

There are thirty-one other such groups, representing thirty-seven states, and there is a national organization which clears contributions from certain corporations which do not wish to make any regional contributions.

The Chairman of the Pennsylvania Foundation is Mr. H. W. Prentis, Jr., of the Armstrong Cork Company.

'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, January 5

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will meet at the home of Dr. Stine at 8 p.m.

Friday, January 6

The INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIAN LIVING Committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MCA room.

Saturday, January 7

The COMMUTERS CLUB will hold a social at 8 p.m.

St. Joe's will meet the MULES on the Memorial Hall court at 8 p.m. A dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will follow.

Sunday, January 8

The CONCERT SERIES will present a vocal and instrumental ensemble under the direction of Howard Boatwright. The program will be given in the Chapel at 4 p.m.

The LUTHERAN STUDENT ASsociaition a-ASSOCIATION will meet in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Chaplain Bremer will be the speaker.

Monday, January 9

CARDINAL KEY will meet in the MCA room at 7 p.m.

The PRE-THEO Club will dedicate its recently finished prayer room in the Student Center at 6:45 p.m. A meeting will follow.

Wednesday, January 11

The election of class officers will be held from 9 to 4 in the Student Center.

(Continued on Page Four)

A Hallowed Breed

ODE TO THE CHEMPROF
by Ted Shelley Michelfeld

O wild Chemprof, thou breath of atoms' being,
Thou, whose valences and bonds leave us dead
And drive us like a plague from still-pot fleeing.

O horrendous Chemprof, whose expostulations
Penetrate our inner thoughts and actions,
Leaving odd neuroses from thine weird gyrations.

O insidious Chemprof, whose mark is e'er upon us.
Even when viewing a glorious western
The image of the old carboy is there before us.

O ingenious Chemprof, whose shiny new equipment
To some mystic type of man transforms thee
Till the blast we hear awakes thee from thine enchantment.

O merciful Chemprof, let thine love beam ever,
And grade with grace thy faithful servants,
And look with kindness down upon our strained endeavor .

O saintly Chemprof, Trumpet of Prophecy! O Wind!
In that smelly laboratory up yonder
If Guenther comes anon, will Smart be far behind?

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Cagers Meet St. Josephs; Hit Manhattan At Garden

St. Joseph's court squad will invade Memorial Hall Saturday night as the Mules return home from four games on the road. On Tuesday Berg travels to New York City to tangle with Manhattan in the opener of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader.

St. Joseph's (6-2)

The Hawks will be seeking revenge against the Mules for Berg's 92-80 and 87-80 victories over them last year. Muhlenberg is 13-10 with St. Joseph's in a series dating back to 1912-13.

The Philadelphia quintet is 6-2 so far this season showing losses only to George Washington and Connecticut. St. Joes defeated a highly rated Fordham team and won out over Rhode Island State early in December. Junior Al Juliana and senior Mike Fallin lead the Hawks in scoring, although Ed Dougherty and Fallin are especially dangerous from the outside and in maneuvering the fast break.

Manhattan 4-0 vs. Berg

Muhlenberg, 0-4 against Manhattan, is meeting the Green and White city quintet for the first time since the 1940's. Although Hofstra beat Manhattan, the Islanders include in their winning record a five-point victory over Lafayette.

MANHATTAN BASKETBALL GAME
Madison Square Garden
Tuesday, January 10, 1956
SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE —A $2.50 Reserved Seat for 75¢ may be purchased in Memorial Hall until 5:00 p.m. Monday, January 9.

Students may be asked to identify themselves by showing Activity Card at the Garden.

George E. Lawson
Director of Athletics

SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

OBSERVATION CAR . . . With two more wins picked up in the Hofstra tournament, the Mules are now 8-1 . . . It would've taken a San Francisco to beat Hofstra last Friday night . . . They were hot . . . Van Breda Kolff's second straight Hofstra Tournament victory . . . last year he piloted Lafayette (24-3) to victory and wound up in the NIT . . . Van Breda Kolff is liable to do the same again this year . . . Hofstra now 11-0 . . . Last year's Leopards were 8-2 on January 1, but were only 5-3 during December, 1955 . . . Why? Could be no more Van Breda Kolff.

Clint Jeffries led Berg's scoring at Hofstra with 63 points . . . He now leads the squad with 170 points . . . The Mules have won 16 straight over Bucknell . . . The Bison's (3-3) figure it's about time this ended, but with Berg's powerhouse this year, it should go up to at least 18 straight . . . Lafayette has won 20 straight over the Bisons . . . The Leopards lost to Canisius, 91-70, in another holiday tournament with a difference of 22 fouls against Lafayette to 9 against Canisius . . . when the Easton quintet complained it was charged with two technical fouls.

PAST WINNING STREAKS . . . Berg's longest winning streak in basketball lasted for 13 straight games during the 1941-42 campaign. Bucknell was the stopper. For the five seasons from 1943 to 1948, Mule court squads built up records of 20-5, 24-4, 23-5, 19-7, 21-4. During the '44-'45 season Muhlenberg won 11 straight to open the season, lost to Temple, won 10 more games before losing to Navy. Lafayette and Rhode Island broke Berg's winning streaks of 12 and 8 games in the next season. The Mules ran up two nine game skeins the next two years, each blocked by Temple. From 1943 to 1948, Temple was 6-2 with Muhlenberg, the only squad to hold a winning edge on Berg's courtmen.

STUDENTS
ST. JOSEPH'S BASKETBALL GAME

In order to facilitate the admission of students and guests —Guest Tickets for the St. Joseph's Basketball Game, Saturday, January 7, 1956, will be sold the night of the game.

Each student upon presentation of his Athletic Card will be permitted to buy ONE ticket for a FEMALE guest.

There will be a special entrance for students and their guests on the Northeast side of Memorial Hall, adjacent to the public parking lot.

Grapplers Tangle With Temple, Colgate Men

Coach Ernie Fellows' wrestling squad will travel to Temple University on Saturday for the first meet of the 1956 campaign, and then to Hamilton, New York, to tangle with Colgate's grapplers next Wednesday.

Temple

In Temple's first encounter, the Philadelphians romped to an easy win over Elizabethtown after forfeiting the first two classes.

The middle weights are the strong points of the Owl squad. The Simmons brothers, Bill and Dick have been undefeated in the 137- and 147-pound classes since the 1954-55 season. Opposing them for Muhlenberg will probably be Bill Levan and Bob Leighton, respectively. Appearing in the 157- and 167-pound divisions for Temple is another brother combination in Jack and Jerry Scanlon.

Weight Problems

The Muhlenberg wrestlers in these and other heavier weight classes will not be determined until weigh-in time because of the problem of overweight which confronts the Bergmen. Dick Cornish, Don Simpson, Frank Gutierrez and Paul Billy must each lose weight to fall into the classes which Coach Fellows has planned for them.

In the heavyweight division, it is hoped that Roger Keehn will have recovered sufficiently from his rib injury for action on Saturday. If he is not ready, Hank Fretz may possibly get the nod.

Muhlenberg will probably take an early 5-0 lead by forfeit, providing Carl Schnee reaches the 123-pound weight. Chances for a forfeit win in the 130-pound class were dampened when Ed Kunkel

(Continued on Page Four)

Mules Rip Delaware, Springfield; Lose Tourney Final To Hofstra

Invited for the first time to Hofstra's Annual Invitational Tournament, Muhlenberg's basketball quintet eliminated Delaware and Springfield in the quarter and semi-finals, but was outplayed in the championship game by the undefeated Hofstra cage squad (11-0), host team of the tournament. Hofstra's 91-78 victory over the Mules not only revenged Berg's 104-85 Hofstra blasting last year at Memorial Hall, but won the Dutchmen their first tournament victory since the round robin was initiated in 1951.

After trouncing Delaware 106-82 at home on December 17, Birney Crum's courtmen made it two in a row over the hapless Blue Hens, scoring an easy 87-69 victory. Clint Jeffries, Berg's most outstanding player throughout the tournament, scored 25 points in a little more than half the game, as the Mule first stringers rolled up a 43-23 lead in the first half, and sat through most of the second half on the bench.

The Allentonian visitors found the sledding tougher Thursday night against Springfield who had defeated Iona, 74-64, the night before for its first win of the season. Muhlenberg got off to a shaky start, and fell behind 31-25 in the second quarter, but rallied to lead at halftime, 33-31. In the second half, the Mule courtmen pulled away on a series of fast breaks to outscore Springfield, 60-45, in the second half. Don Kurz and Del Park came off the bench to spark the team in the first half. Both rebounded well, and managed to hit double figures in the scoring column.

In the finals Hofstra defeated the unbeaten Mules, 91-78, as Dutchman giant Bill Thieben and guard Dan Costigan scored 34 and 26 points to pace Hofstra to a sparkling championship victory. The victors scored 50% of their shots and outrebounded the Bergmen, 78-39. The visiting Mules scored on only 28 of 79 field goal attempts, and couldn't get their usual third quarter rally going as Hofstra fell into a zone defense against Berg's weave. Thieben and

(Continued on Page Four)

Fencers Prepare For Opener With Lehigh

Berg's fencing squad will open its third season on January 19 when it journeys to Bethlehem to meet a strong Lehigh team. Bolstering the Engineers is their Middle Atlantic Saber Champion.

While many Bergmen enjoy a long mid-year recess the Mule foilers travel to Philadelphia to cross blades with Temple on February 4 and Haverford on February 8.

After a ten day lay-off the squad plays host to Johns Hopkins on February 18. This will be the last scheduled match of the year for the Mules. However, certain of the team members will be picked to enter the Middle Atlantics to be held at Lehigh.

Coach Andy Erskine was able to have most of his old squad back again this year.

(Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Basketball Statistics

	Games	F. G.	F. At.	F. Made	Total	Ave.	Reb.
Jeffries	9	61	73	48	170	18.9	131
Gemma	9	53	31	22	128	14.2	38
Gall	9	52	28	14	118	13.1	34
Smith	9	36	44	32	104	11.6	62
Roth	9	33	41	26	92	10.2	86
Emery	1	8	7	5	21	21.	8
Handwerk	8	11	16	8	30	3.8	33
Leber	3	7	5	3	17	5.7	22
Neely	9	15	23	15	45	5.	15
MacLaughlin	7	9	4	1	19	2.7	
Kurz	9	10	20	14	34	3.8	31
Diem	5	5	2	0	10	2.	6
Riordan	6	3	0	0	6	1.	1
Varl	4	1	2	1	3	.8	1
Park	6	6	4	4	16	2.7	13
Totals	9	310	300	193	813	90.3	486

Statistics complete through Muhlenberg-Hofstra game of December 30.

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•
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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Haberman Speaks To Jewish Group

(Continued from Page One)

Address: "Our Common Religious Heritage"

1:15 p.m. Class—MCA Room
Topic: "The Synagogue — Its History and Character"

7:30 p.m.—Chapel Lounge
Address and Discussion, "What We Jews Believe"

Friday, January 13

10:00 a.m.—Class in English 21 (Literature)
Topic: "The Universal Significance of Psalm Literature".

In a letter to Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, the Chautauqua Society gave the following explanation of its purposes:: "The Jewish Chautauqua Society creates better understanding of Judaism among Christian students by assigning rabbis, on request, to lecture at chapel or assembly, in the classroom, and to participate in panel and informal discussions. Our approach is non-denominational and strictly academic."

Fencers Ready To Start Season

(Continued from Page Three)

Jake Heugel and Carl Schimel have returned to give strength to the saber class and George Goldenbaum will be the backbone of the foil-men. The core of the squad is the epee class which will return intact boasting Dave Washabaugh, Bill Wormley and Joel Carpenter.

A great loss to the team was Al Adams who was equally deceptive with either foil or saber. Dr. Erskine will have to look far to find a man to replace the sharp lefty.

Working with limited facilities and material, Dr. Erskine has the task ahead of him trying to groom hopefuls Frank Haslam, Dick Trexler, Jim Patterson and Joe Plate. Some of these men will probably have to appear in the line-up in order to round out the squad.

Fraternities Pledge

(Continued from Page One)

Woodside, and Lawrence Woodward.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

There were 17 men pledged at Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are Robert Beeton, John Dreisbach, Jay Fallstick, Edward George, Alfred Hertzog, Dave Jones, Robert Kaltreider, Pierce Knauss.

Also Charles Lichtenwalner, Kenneth Mealing, Gerald Rehrig, Ronald Romeike, Thomas Schaffer, Jon . Schantz, Harry Simpson, Michael Stearne, and Dale Utt.

The Chowline

It was a tough break for the Mules when they won their first two games and then lost in the finals of the Hofstra tournament. There is much to be said for the fans and the team and the manner in which they upheld the name of Muhlenberg. Let's keep up the good work in the future. The roughest part of the schedule is ahead of us.

The final schedule was just announced and already the moanings and groanings have begun. Two on one day, all the rough ones together ,that kind of stuff. But just think gang, then another vacation!

We see that a large number of freshmen pledged the six fraternities on campus. Good luck to all of you in your new endeavor.

Looking into the future, the Junior Prom is coming up next month and it ought to be a great one. Richard Maltby is one of the best of the young musicians.

Don't forget the snack bar. Our New Year's resolution is to serve you as well as we did last year, and if possible in a better way. That morning snack really hits the spot on these cold winter mornings.

Adv.

Seniors To Follow Ciarla Procedure

Editor of the **Ciarla**, Howard Frank, this week released proof procedure to be used by seniors after they have received the proofs taken by Peters Studios earlier this term. According to Frank, proofs would be in the hands of their owners by Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

A representative of the New York Studio, Miss Terry Klinger, will be on campus next week to accept the pictures which are to be used in the 1956 **Ciarla.** She will also accept orders for additional pictures for personal use. Whether pictures are ordered for individual use or not, the usual $2 sitting fee will be charged. Payment in full will not have to be made at this time.

Editor Frank particularly emphasized the need for all seniors to see Miss Klinger. Placement of a picture in the **Ciarla** cannot be assured unless this is done.

Wrestlers Meet Owls

(Continued from Page Three)

suffered a shoulder injury on Tuesday.

After two weeks of no practice, the grapplers are in great need of conditioning. Because of the lack of replacements, chances for winning are all the more weakened by overweight and injury problems.

HEmlock 3-3632
Laudy's Atlantic Service
S. W. LAUDENSLAGER, Pro.
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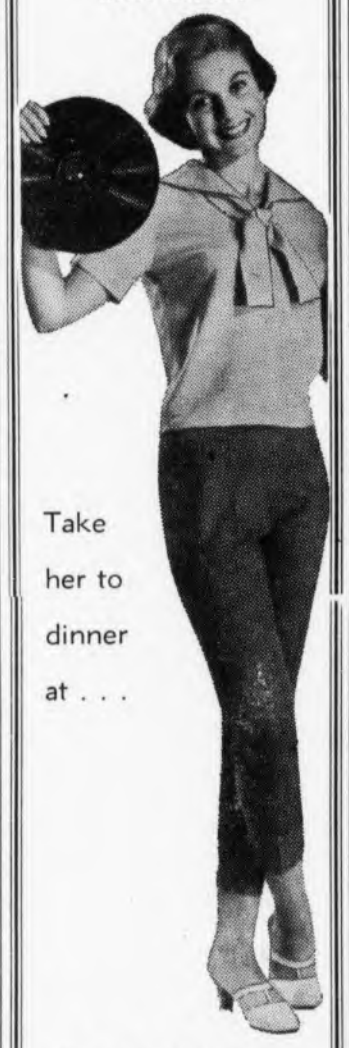
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NEXT TO WESTERN ELECTRIC
BETWEEN ALLENTOWN - BETHLEHEM
OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 1:00 A.M.

Scholarship Opportunities

The attention of the Senior Class is drawn to the large number of graduate school programs available to you. Many of these programs carry fellowships, assistantships, part time instructorships and other types of financial assistance.

Of special note in this connection are the KENT FELLOWSHIPS given annually by the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

Of special note also are the annual RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

There is a sizeable file of these announcements and programs in the Dean's office, and you are cordially invited to browse through that file at your convenience.

• • •

Material has been recently received in the Dean's office concerning scholarships and fellowships available for college graduates. This includes work in British, French, and other European schools. Non-applicants of the Fulbright Award should try to make use of this information.

Know Even More
Read
THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
and
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

Class of 1955 Donates Trees

The west end of the college campus has recently been improved by the planting of additional trees, in part a gift of the Class of 1955. Including five sugar maples and five evergreens, the current planting included 16 trees as a result of the willingness of the College to provide six additional trees over and above the class gift. The ten trees are to stand as a memorial to the men who have taught at Muhlenberg for 25 years or more.

Concert Series

(Continued from Page One)

Yale University and concertmaster of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. As a pupil of the famous composer Paul Hindemuth and as a composer in his own right, he combines the theoretical and musicological approach with a thoroughly practical knowledge of music of different styles.

CHARCOAL DRIVE-IN
★ STEAK SANDWICH
★ HAMBURGERS
★ HOT DOGS
★ PORK ROLL
BAR-B-QUED CHICKEN
T-BONE STEAKS
(Served Daily 5-9 p.m.)
2 miles west of Allentown on Route 222

Around The Campus

(Continued from Page Two)

Thursday, January 12

The Junior Class will meet in room 105 of the Science Building at 11 a.m.

The Maimonides Club will present Rabbi Joshua Haberman in two special programs. At 11 a.m. he will speak in the Science Auditorium and at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Lounge.

Among the opportunities for summer employment are those provided by the Board of Higher Education of the United Lutheran Church in America. This Board can provide employment which would supplement the College program in the area of Religion and Sociology. Minimum financial rewards for this type of work amount to $150.00, plus room and board, for two months of work during July and August.

Further details are available in the Dean's office.

COLONIAL
NOW SHOWING
GARY COOPER
"The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell"
in COLOR & CINEMASCOPE
RIALTO
STARTING SATURDAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
BARRY SULLIVAN
"Texas Lady"

MCA Collects Stamps

Once again this year the MCA is collecting used postage stamps for the chapel fund of the Germantown Home for the Aged and Orphaned. The dye taken from these stamps is of monetary worth. Students have been urged to make donations in the box located in the campus mail room.

Hofstra Beats Mules

(Continued on Page Three)

Costigan became the most valuable players of the tourney, Thieben for breaking his own tournament scoring record of 87 points, Costigan for his defensive rebounding and scoring dependability.

S & G CAFE
5th and ALLEN STS.
PIZZA
SERVED AT ALL HOURS
SATURDAY NITE IS
CLAM NITE
6 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
2 Doz. - - 50c
COMPLETE MENU
• SANDWICHES
• SEAFOOD
• MEAT PLATTERS

LUCKY DROODLES! REAL COOL!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.

CAUTION—SLIPPERY DROODLE ABOVE. But if you like your fun on the *run*, it should be easy. The title: Bobsled team enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Luckies taste better, you know, because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So light up a Lucky. You can *bank* on this: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price
HOUSEBOAT WITH SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
Blue Beathard
Sam Houston State

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!
Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXXVI | First Class | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 12, 1956 | A.C.P. Rating | No. 14

Our Share . . .

The recent announcement by the Board Trustees that tuition rates will be upped next fall has given rise to questions in minds of a good many students. The increase, $25 per semester, is the first change since the fall of 1950 when an increase of $35 was put into effect. In understanding the Board's recent action, a look should be taken at other American colleges — most of whom face similar problems of rising operation costs and increased enrollments.

It should be remembered, first of all, that no student ever pays the full cost of his college education. An independent liberal arts college such as Muhlenberg, for example, draws upon the accumulated gifts of its alumni and friends, as a source of capital to pay for part of the operating costs. At present these costs are outrunning tuition increases in nearly every institution. Muhlenberg, as usual, is no exception.

Other colleges, faced with this problem, have undertaken studies of the factors affecting the costs of higher education in America in the face of growing enrollments, inflation, and demands for wider education services. One such project is the result of a $150,000 Ford Foundation Grant in which eleven colleges and universities will take part. As a Marietta college official put it, the individual college must "sweat now or bleed later."

Let there be no doubt about it, Muhlenberg is doing its share of "sweating." Full educational services, adequate salaries, inflationary costs, and other increases must be taken into consideration whether co-education comes in 1957 or 1997. There is no tax income given to an independent college; only recently has industry begun to realize its stake and its responsibility in higher education. Indeed, it is only recently that the Ministerium has begun a really active program in behalf of the College.

To these sources of support—the Church, industry, alumni, friends—the student has been asked to add his share. Realizing the College's sincere and successful attempt to operate in the black during the past year, the student will have to accept this raise as his proportionate share, remembering that even this amount is being supplemented by others.

R.G.M.

Choir Plans Spring Concerts; Will Appear With Bryn Mawr

After completing a successful Christmas concert series, the Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir is making plans for a number of concerts during the spring term.

The first of the concerts will be presented on the campus in the Egner Memorial Chapel jointly with visiting choir of Bryn Mawr College on Sunday, March 11.

On the following Sunday, the choir will sing at Alsace Lutheran Church in Reading. The pastor of this Church is Dr. Lester E. Fetter of the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees.

On Sunday, April 15, the Chapel Choir will appear at St. John's Lutheran Church in Scranton and the following Sunday, April 22, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Stroudsburg. The Ladies Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College is to hear the choir in the chapel on Tuesday, April 24.

The choir will sing in St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Sellersville on Sunday, April 29. A tentative engagement is scheduled on Sunday, May 6, at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in New York City.

The chapel choir, consisting of 40 men, has its largest membership in recent years, although there is still a shortage of first tenors. Since only five seniors graduated last year, the prospects for the spring concert season are very good.

Robert L. Keys is the Choir Manager, while William T. Anderson and John W. Donaghy are Assistant Managers. Richard G. Miller, Jr., is the accompanist.

Lost and Found

A gold chain bracelet inlaid with five pearls was lost by Miss Miller of the Records Department last Saturday night in Memorial Hall. A reward has been offered for its return.

A crucifix and medal on a chain were recently found on campus. The medal is engraved with "Scranton H. S." and the initials W.K. See Bob Keys for return.

Dr. Ruch Speaks Before Pre-Meds On Polio Vaccine

The Premedical Society will hold its last meeting of the semester Wednesday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science building. Dr. Hilda Ruch will be the speaker for the evening. Her topic for discussion will be polio and the Salk vaccine. Dr. Ruch is a graduate of the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. At the present time she is in charge of the polio ward patients in this area.

Discovered by Dr. Jonas Salk of the U. of Pittsburgh, the Salk vaccine is another milestone in the unending fight against disease. Millions of American school children have been innoculated during the past year under programs set up by federal government and the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

The first meeting of next semester will be held on Fabruary 15. Because of the mid-year vacation this will be the only scheduled meeting during the month of February. This will be an early meeting because of the home basketball game. Two surgical films are scheduled to be shown.

The agenda for future meetings will include discussions on the application of physics in medicine which will be delivered by Dr. Boyer (March 7); and neurology and psychiatry by Dr. Charles W. Umlauf of Allentown (March 21).

A trip to the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia has been tentatively planned by the members for sometime in April. Under the advisorship of Dr. John V. Shankweiler, the Society, which now has over sixty members, annually visits a medical school to enlighten the pre-medical students on the tasks of a medical student.

Club Dedicates Prayer Room

A dedication service, for the new prayer room, was held in the Student Center Building on Monday evening. The program was presented by the Muhlenberg Christian Association and the John W. Haas Pretheological Club. Dr. Russell W. Stine officiated during the ceremonies with Mr. Ludwig Lenel as pianist. Mr. Frank W. Hoss, who constructed the altar, attended the service as the guest of the Pre-Theo Club and the MCA.

The new room will be named the "Oratory of the Holy Ghost". It is to be used as a devotional room for all students and it is to be opened at all times for that purpose. The oratory will also be used by the MCA and the Pre-Theo Club for any services that they may have.

Although the work of the committee which oversaw the completion of the prayer room is finished, a new group is planned for the very near future whose function it will be to coordinate the activities which will take place within the room.

The officers of the Pre-Theo Club are as follows: President, Richard Schlegel; Vice President, Werner Wenreich.

'Berg Students Attend Seminar On Leadership

Last Thursday, approximately thirty student leaders were on hand to participate in the first of what will probably become a series of "leadership workshops". The subject of this first meeting, which was presided over by Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, professor of Speech and Drama, was "How To Preside At A Meeting."

Dr. Erskine was aided by a skit featuring the dramatic talents of Dr. William M. French, Professor of Education and Dr. David H. Bremer, College Chaplain; they were assisted by Dr. John J. Reed, Adviser to Student Affairs, and Jack Marshall who represented Student Council in the preparations for the workshop. Outlined was a series of DO's and DON'Ts to be observed when presiding over a meeting . Special emphasis was placed on the introduction of speakers.

In addition to the useful information presented to the group, there were a number of humerous aspects brought to light so that the meeting was entertaining as well as rewarding.

250 Persons Attend Concert; Thrill To Musical Renditions

About 250 persons attended the Concert Series Program last Sunday afternoon to listen to music by the seventeenth century composer, Dietrich Buxtehude. The program included organ music, solo cantatas, and chorus work by the composer who was director of music at the Marienkirche in Luebeck for nearly forty years, until his death in 1707.

Outstanding soloist of the afternoon was Mrs. Helen Boatwright whose talent was shown at its fullest in her interpretation of the **Klagleid** (Song of Mourning) written by Buxtehude upon the death of his father To the accompaniment of Mr. Robert Evans at the organ, she expressed the sorrow of many a son as she sang, "Sleep well, thou dearly beloved; farewell, thou soul in heaven . . ."

Instrumentalists included Director Howard Boatwright and Carol Stein, violins, with Barbara Stein, violincello. Eight singers composed the group which sang the joyful cantata, often used during the Christmas season, "Lauda Sion Salvatorem" (Praise thy Savior, Zion).

Mr. Boatwright is at present associate director of music at Yale University and concertmaster of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. As a pupil of the famous composer Paul Hindenmuth and as a composer in his own right, he combines the theoretical and musicological approach with a thoroughly practical knowledge of music of different styles.

The next concert of the 1955-1956 series will be given by the choir of St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia University. The date for this concert is March 4.

Science Conference Scheduled At Temple

The tenth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference will be held at Temple University in Philadelphia on April 6 and 7, 1956.

Limited to undergraduates, the Conference will include reports on research conducted by students, tours of industrial and scientific places of interest in the Philadelphia area, eminent speakers, exhibits and social activities.

500 Colleges Invited

Over five hundred colleges and universities east of the Mississippi and in Eastern Canada have been invited to send delegates and student speakers to the Conference. Papers will be delivered on all types of research in the fields of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and psychology.

Any undergraduate who wishes to participate is asked to communicate either with the head of his science department or directly to the Eastern Colleges Science Conference, P.O. Box 222, Temple University, Philadelphia 22, Pa.

Mrs. Bedinger Speaks To Sociology Society

Mrs. Bedinger, a representative of the Family Service Agency in Allentown, will be the guest speaker of the first Sociological Society meeting of the new year. The group will meet tonight in the Reception Room of West Hall at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bedinger is scheduled to discuss her work in the agency as a counselor to these people who have family problems.

President William Sunderland has announced that it will be an open meeting and extends a welcome to all students to attend. All regular members are also urged to be present as plans for the group's New York trip in March will be discussed.

Swedish Film Shown Friday

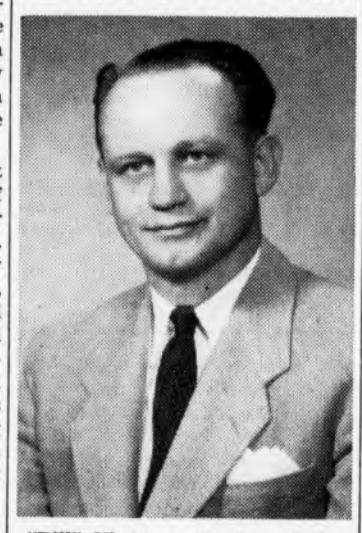
Tomorrow evening, "Brief Interlude," starring Major Britt-Wilson and Birger, two of Sweden's most outstanding stars, will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. It is directed by Ingma Bergmen, responsible for the successful casting "The Torment."

The action takes place in Sweden, portraying an intriguing story concerned with the ballot in general and the foreboding summer romance of a beautiful ballerina.

Nixon Leaves 'Berg; Accepts Cornell Post

Mr. William V. Nixon, who recently resigned from the Muhlenberg College staff, has been appointed director of development at Cornell University. He will begin his new duties on March 15.

Leaves March 15th



"Bill" Nixon, a member of the College Staff for four years leaves for Cornell in March.

In the newly created post, Nixon becomes executive officer of the development staff, headed by Vice-President J. L. Swingle. He will serve as coordinator of Cornell's overall fund raising activities, with specific responsibility for several areas of the program.

Muhlenberg Alumnus

At Muhlenberg, Nixon has been director of development and public relations, with responsibility for alumni activities, fund-raising and publicity. He also has served as a consultant to the Ministerium's Appeal for Muhlenberg College. He was graduated from the college in 1933.

Mr. Nixon is a member of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg, having served as a member of the Church Council for five years—for three of which he was council president.

Before coming to Muhlenberg he spent two years as executive officer of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, representing hotels and camps in the Pocono resort area.

Conducted Own Firm

During World War II, he served four years with the American Red Cross, and U. S. Army infantry, and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the European theater of operations. For the four years following his return from Germany in 1946, he conducted his own fund-raising firm from Stroudsburg, directing campaigns for hospitals and other community projects.

Before the war, Nixon served in the field of public welfare administration in the state of Pennsylvania.

Career Opportunities Open In Government

College seniors will have another opportunity on February 10 to try for a career in the Federal service, the Civil Service Commission announced recently. The second nation-wide test under the Federal-Service Entrance Examination program will be held on that date. January 18 is the deadline for filing applications.

Persons who cannot meet the January 18 deadline should file as soon as possible thereafter to obtain consideration for future examinations in this continuous program, the Commission said. Those who filed after November 18, the deadline for the first examination last month, need not file again and will be notified where to report for the written test.

Details of the program will be explained by special Federal teams which plan to visit many college campuses before February 10. Inquiries may also be made and application blanks obtained at the college placement office.

Service Group Awards Keys

After a lapse of possibly ten years, keys were awarded to Cardinal Key members on Monday at the organization's regular meeting. Men so honored included all seniors and juniors; sophomores will receive their keys on April 10 when freshmen pledgees are initiated.

The key which was reinstituted this year is a duplicate of that one used by the society in the 1940's. Manufactured by G. L. Balfour Company, the key has not been in use, as far as can be ascertained, since the late 1940's.

Funds necessary for the procurement of these keys came from donations by the college departments which use the services of the service organization. Money for future awards will come from the Student Council.

According to Jon LaFaver, president of the society, freshman can still affiliate themselves as pledges to the organization. Initiation ceremonies will be held in April.

To qualify for membership, freshman must have maintained a 75 average and proven their interest in working for a service fraternity. They must also show their ability to act as good representatives of the college.

Foundation Releases Teaching Scholarship

The Kift-Mullen Memorial Foundation has announced scholarships for future teachers for the coming year. To be eligible for one of these scholarships, a student must:

1. Be a graduate of Allentown High School or Allentown Central Catholic High School;
2. Be in full standing in the junior or senior year at the time payment of the award is actually made;
3. Express an earnest intention to teach school;
4. Maintain a scholastic standing acceptable to your college;
5. Give evidence of good teaching promise and satisfactorily prove need of financial assistance.

Application must be made no later than March 1. Details are available in the Office of the Dean.

MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 3-31

Editorial Views . . .

Our Tribute . . .

All of us who knew him were greatly saddened by the recent death of Mr. Alan Shilin, producer and director of the Muhlenberg film, "Voyage of Discovery." Those of the college community who worked with Mr. Shilin last summer realized then that they were associating with a man whose technical ability and penetrating insight formed a unique individual. Although Jewish by faith, his understanding and practice of Christian ideals results in a film which fully presents the highest goals of a church-related college.

But none of us were aware of how strong a character he actually possessed. None of us knew that he was waiting for death to claim him within the year. Despite this well-concealed knowledge, he continued his work to the end, using his God-given talents as unselfishly in sickness as he had in health.

Mr. Shilin has left behind living testimonies of his ability to work with and understand his fellow men. But, more than that, he has left an imprint in the minds and hearts of all who knew him—an example of the type of quiet faith which accompanies a man who also understands his relationship with his Maker.

R.G.M.

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

THE FLIGHT OF THE HAWK: Credit for the best mocker of the week goes to Dick Reimet, who managed to mock St. Joe's bird right out of Memorial Hall. **Dick, ably assisted by Dave Miller's pajama top, etc., followed the pseudo-bird around the floor on one of its imaginary flights and the mascot disappeared through the South exit, not to be seen again for the rest of the eve.** Unfortunately, this had no effect on the St. Joe's squad. Several days before, our roundballers and several fans were treated to a sight-seeing trip to Lancaster when faulty wiring threw a wrench into the schedule. The Frosh managed to practice an hour before the hunt for the bus driver (who had gone to a flick) began. Said Ed Emery, "A great time was had by all, or something."

Mickey Mouse and Short Subjects: Frank Neely producing a short screen revival of M. Mouse cartoons and other "shorts" with a cast of fine players. M. Mouse is his usual hilarious self. **(The Robert Lee Theatre, East Hall at B, HE 3-6857. Fridays through Sundays, and Tuesday. Admission is free, but reservations should be made in advance.)**

At one of these cheery New Year's Eve parties (we're still hearing about them), a happy waiter dumped a bucket of ice over Tom Coughlin's head. Tom thought that this was just hilarious and proceeded to belt said waiter around the hotel. **Brother Jack joined the fray and when it was over, the waiting corps of the hotel was somewhat depleted.** Don't shake Tom's head for a few days, it's still rather swollen.

Jack MacDonald seen patronizing Wick's for a case of Air-Wick **. . . seems that something died between the walls of his room . . .** the place smelled like the Russian Army had been using it as a parade ground in their stocking feet.

Art Broadwick managed to run out of gas on Sunday . . . luckily the seven guys with him constituted enough horse (?)—power to push the car through several miles of Allentown until an open gas station was found. (Are you happy now, Art???)

Thought For the Week: Perhaps it's also true that blondes prefer gentlemen.

By the time the IFC dance rolls around in April, the campus will more than resemble the House of David. **Word is out that there will be a beard growing contest with the winner being crowned (is that the proper term?) at the dance.** We forecast that this will go over in a big way with the dates. SURE!

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Allentown, Pa., January 12, 1956

Kyushu Gabuin . . .

A Call Out Of The East . . . For Help!

Through the Chaplain's office we have become acquainted with a letter from Pastor David Hoh, a graduate of the class of '50, who is serving as a Lutheran minister in the mission field in Japan. In his letter he expresses the great need for new men in his field.

"We need—beginning not later than the fall of 1956—two men, college graduates, for three-year terms as English teachers at Kyushu High School, our Lutheran high school for boys in Kumamoto in southern Japan. In Japanese the school is called Kyushu Gakuin.

"It is a large school (some 1200 students) founded by our ULC mission, but now belonging to the Japan Lutheran Church. In recent years it has been all too weak in its Christian impact on the students and in the community. Kyushu Gakuin and Kyushu Jo Gakuin (the high school for girls, also in Kumamoto) are the only Lutheran high schools in Japan. They have an enormous strategic importance for the building of our church here."

Rev. Hoh goes on to tell about Charles MacMurphy, a graduate of Lenoir Ryhne in 1954, who has been serving at Kyushu Gakuin since graduation. Although limited in his Japanese to what he has been able to pick up informally, through his English—and sometimes an interpreter—he has been able to communicate with his students with amazing results. Although his work is primarily teaching conversational English, his position has provided him with an excellent opportunity to gain experience in the fields of evangelism and Christian guidance.

MacMurphy will complete his stay in Japan at the end of the '56-'57 school year. Pastor Hoh states the qualifications of the new men as follows: "They must be superior men—in personality, in intelligence, and in preparation for Christian leadership. They must be more than English teachers in their aim: they must be missionaries. They will be "associate members" of our mission, with full rights except vote. The pay is the same that I as a regular ordained single missionary am receiving.

"The J-3's are fully part of our missionary fellowship. They give three years between graduation and the beginning of a regular career(and marriage) to doing an important work of building the Church here in Japan. Those who find that this call is their own, and who accept it, will also find that God has given them three

(Continued on Page Six)

CAMPUS COHORTS

by Mel Kleinfeld

If your car has an amazing appetite for gas, take some advice from an ingenious fellow from Auburn, Alabama. He installed a carburetor that was guaranteed to save 20 per cent on fuel. Then he put in special spark plugs that saved 20 per cent, an intake super heater that also saved 20 per cent, along with special rear axle and high pressure "cords" . . . all saving 20 per cent.

And now, with a fuel economy of 120 per cent, he has to stop every hundred miles and BAIL FUEL out of the gas tank to keep it from running over.

A PROF SPEAKS

Here is one of the better quips credited to college profs taken from the Kansas State Collegian.

A **political science** professor who had taught both high school and college courses summarized the difference between high school and college students. Here's what he said:

"When you walk into a high school class and say 'good morning,' the students reply 'good morning.' But when you walk into a college class and say 'good morning' the students write it down."

CONSTRUCTIVE SUMMER

To escape from the chuckles for a moment, here's some news from one of the productive campuses abroad.

One hundred and eleven Philippine College students helped during their summer vacations to battle the age-old problem of poverty in rural areas on the islands. They traveled to isolated villages, teaching, demonstrating and training local leaders in modern methods of crop and livestock raising, health and hygiene, recreation and building construction.

EXTRA!

A great number of colleges and universities in the United States have instituted the honor system on their campuses in recent years. These schools are making an effort to raise their standards and send men from their institutions better equipped to serve their community, nation and world.

QUIPS FROM SHAKESPEARE

Someone at Kansas State College did a little digging and came up with these Shakespearian comments on college life:

Studying in the library: "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, and quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." Romeo and Juliet.

Cramming at 3 a.m.: "How weary, flat, stale and unprofitable seems to be all the uses of the world." Hamlet.

Cramming at 7 a.m.: "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." Julius Caesar.

Fountain pen leaks, "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!" Macbeth.

THOUGHTS OF FALL

We're a little late with this bit, but it is amusing enough to tell. At the arrival of autumn an anonymous scribe sent this to the Daily Texan:

Autumn, abrupt and debonair, sweeps in with its old unmistakable scorn; gone is a somnolent bit of Indian summer; Dirty is doing a landslide business; there is an ineffable crispness in living, in feeling, hearing, seeing, knowing, for life has never been so alive . . . May we thank the Lord for these fine days of substance, and may we thank Him also for the book digests, the course outlines, and the guy at the next desk who takes notes.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 7:12 p.m., January 5, 1956 by President William Quay. All members were present. The minutes were accepted as corrected.

Mr. Steiger moved to suspend the normal order of business.

Mr. Keys seconded the motion and it carried.

Dr. Seegers presented Mr. Haggerty, the new campus policeman. Discussion followed on the duties of the campus policeman. Dean Richards and Dr. Reed were also present. Discussion was ended at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Gross moved to revert to the normal order of business. Mr. Stein seconded the motion and it carried.

Old Business:

Mr. Stein moved the substitute motion that $700 be allocated to the Junior Prom this semester and $300 next semester, the money to come from the Social Fund. Mr. Lord seconded the motion and it carried.

New Business:

Mr. Keys moved that entire election results be published in the **WEEKLY.** Mr. Donchez seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Gross moved to accept the Social Budget. Mr. Lord seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Osadchy moved to adjourn. Mr. Keys seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 9:21 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
LAWRENCE CESCON, Recording Secretary

WMUH Log . . .

Thursday, January 12

7:00 Rock and Roll from the Mouse Hole—Bill Penkethmen
7:15 Student Council in Action
7:45 Adventure in Rhythm—Charlie Seivard
8:00 Feature the Teacher—Mr. H. Dunseth Wood
8:15 Two Kats From Manhattan—Bob Leighton, Ken Freidman
8:30 The Mule Train — Leon Skweir
9:30 Somethin' Cool — Barry Rawitz
10:00 Cloud 45—Dick Trexler

Monday, January 16

7:00 Man on Campus—Ira Goldberg
7:15 Rock and Roll from the Mouse Hole—Bill Penkethmen
7:30 Cool and Crazy — Harris Brody
8:15 Shakespeare Speaks on the Nature of Man—Dr. Stenger
8:30 Smooth Sounds—Burt Eisenbud
9:00 Front Row Center—Abe Polkowitz
9:30 Berg Sportlite—Phil Jarus
9:45 Music Between
10:00 Classic Club—Gene Buck

Wednesday, January 18

7:00 Stampin' at the Savoy—Jim Bonono and Howard Irving

(Continued on Page Six)

'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, January 12

The ECONOMIC WORKSHOP will be held in the Student Center at 7:15 p.m.

Rabbi Joshua O. Haberman will deliver an address entitled "What We Jews Believe" in the Chapel Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

The SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY will have a meeting in the West Hall Reception Room at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 13

"Brief Interlude," a 1950 film concerning a romance in Sweden, will be shown at both 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium as this month's MOTION PICTURE SERIES presentation.

Saturday, January 14

The BASKETBALL GAME with Scranton will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Monday, January 16

CARDINAL KEY will meet in the MCA room at 7 p.m.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN will meet at Dr. Wood's home at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 18

The BASKETBALL GAME with Lafayette will be played in Easton.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editors:

In the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** of 5 January 1956, there appeared on page one two stories which should be of particular interest to all Muhlenberg students. The first, headlined "Muhlenberg Appeal Hits Snag; $135,000 Needed For Program," was a resume of "the cold facts that were presented to the Board of Trustees at its December 20 meeting." The second, which is the one that prompts this letter, was headlined "Board of Trustees Raises Tuition Cost."

The timing of these two articles leads one to suspect that the first is intimately related to the second. It is a well known financial principle that any business will endeavor to recoup its losses, even if this necessitates raising the prices.

Some detailed official explanation as to the necessity of such increases and their intended use, other than to meet the deficit mentioned in the first article, is desir-

(Continued on Page Three)

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Hodes

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Well, school started again. Ugh. Several brothers started down the "Hearts and Flowers" path recently. Wolf Koenig and Ted Fogas, the smashup boys, were pinned. Several engagements, too. "Skip" Gundlach, Bert Dahling, pledge Dave Fish all made the move over the holidays. Harry Potter has already taken the big step—wedding bells rang out last Saturday. Congratulations to all!

We'd like to take this opportunity to welcome the 16 new pledges to the ATO family. Glad to have you men.

The annual Kiddies Party, given at the house for the Allentown Day Nursery, was a real ball for the children and the brothers. Tubby Pete Lord was Santa, and Dave Washabaugh claims a certain little blondie (aged three) is the girl for him. Hm.

Parties and more parties over the holidays were lots of fun, from reports coming back. Two parties named Frank Jankowski and George Buff are back in school. "Buffer" was out with a blood disease for a long time and "Jank" left for the Xmas vacation two days early with the MUMPS.

While the house was empty, contractors moved in and revarnished the second and third floors and woodwork. It looks almost too good to walk on!

A good helping of ATO's went up to the Hofstra tourney and to Muhlenberg Night at the Meadowbrook. One comment . . . driving in New York over Christmas is REALLY fun!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Upon the return from vacation, the brotherhood here at LXA was greeted with several surprises. Heading the list of these were the happy plans announced by brothers Fritz Walk and Don Young. Brother Walk was pinned to Elaine Snyder, while Brother Young took similar steps in pinning Jean Easely. It was also good to see the many familiar faces of those who have joined our alumni in recent years. Returning for the holidays were brothers Sam Herman, Dan Hosage, Don Reilly, Dick Haver and Walt Haslam.

The brotherhood at LXA takes pride in welcoming all of the new freshman pledges into the house and with the cooperation of all we have planned a large scale social schedule, which will be highlighted by the Junior Prom Party Weekend.

Many brothers and pledges of LXA journeyed from their home towns to cheer the Mules on in the Hofstra Tournament. After the Delaware game Brother Conway held quite a blast for many of the gang and their dates at his home on Long Island.

PHI EPSILON PI

Phi Ep was well represented at the Hofstra Tournament during the Christmas vacation. The Brothers living in the Long Island area played host to the out-of-town Brothers for the few days. After the tourney was completed Brother Ken Friedman had a party for all those who attended the games.

The N. Y.-N. J. Brothers met at the G. A. in New York for their annual get-together during the holiday vacation. After the party everyone ended up in a movie.

During the vacation Brother Stu Godin became engaged to Carol Young. Congratulations to both of them.

The Brothers welcome all the new pledges and hope that they all have a very successful pledge period.

(Continued on Page Three)

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

OH HURRAH---BEING A LIBERAL ARTS MAN, I'VE JUST HAD A CONFAB WITH MY ADVISOR.
HE HAS LIBERALLY ADVISED ME ON A LIBERAL ARTS COURSE OF STUDIES.
HE ADVISES: "PSYCH OF THE INCH-WORM"... "INDIANS OF PERU"... "FINGER PAINTING" ..."THE WORKS OF CLYDE FUNK"... "READING"
"HOW TO BUILD SHIPS" AND "PREPARATION FOR SOCIETY."
THEN HE SUGGESTS POST-GRAD WORK AT A BARBER'S COLLEGE---TO ASSURE A JOB!
ISH. I'M NOT THAT LIBERAL.

ULALOOLALOOMA OR THE ICE MAN COMETH

by Ted Edgar Allen Michelfeld

The skies were ashen and sober;
The streets they were icy and clear,
The streets they were slippery and clear.
It was morning and over the clover
Came a prof all soggy with cheer.
It was hard by the dim lake of Googee
In the misty region of Zbee;
It was down by the dark gloom of Googee
That his auto stalled in old Zbee.

With laughs and curses volcanic;
He stepped out and slammed the car door,
He fell down and slammed the car door.
His rolling and slipping were frantic;
As the Jello languidly rolls,
As the amoeba pathetically rolls.
Then jetting and scooting, O Lay!
And falling and lolling, Oi weh!
And squooshing and slushing, O Lay!
And slipping and gripping and slopping and dropping and—Oi weh!

Hear the music of the bells—gonging bells.
What a room of students their solemnity fortells.
"Hells bells, what bells? school bells, never make it on time (slosh-slip).
Knells bells, Yikes bells, they must take that test of mine (slip-drip).
Oh great, I'm late, they won't wait, that class at eight (drip-drop).
Oh fine, it's mine, and now there's ice on my spine (drop-flop)."
And there the prof was on his rear;
He rolls through an ether of sighs,
He reveals a region of sighs,
And he rubs his froze nose and red ear
And the cheeks where the cold never dies.

The Greek Way

(Continued from Page Two)

PHI KAPPA TAU

Now that 1956 has been rung in in with plenty of "vim, vigor and vitality," the Phi Tau's are looking back over the experiences of another holiday vacation. Christmas vacation saw many Phi Tau get-togethers, most notably in New York where many of the brothers attended one or more of the Hofstra Tournament games. Several of the brothers took advantage of the first few days of Christmas vacation to paint and redecorate the game room. Decked out in Cardinal and Grey in true Berg fashion, it is a welcome improvement to the chapter house.

Several nights before we adjourned for the holidays, the brothers got together for their annual Christmas Caroling. With Brother Miller's pump organ in Joel Carpenter's trusty Ford convertible, we even had our own accompaniment. Despite a few loud, lusty and quite off-key voices (no names, please), we had a great time. Leon (Santa Claus) Skweir was loaded down with sacks of lollipops for our visits to Cedar Crest and the Nurses Home. The final stop was Dr. and Mrs. Seegers' home where we enjoyed a welcomed snack of cocoa and cookies.

Last, but not least, we'd like to welcome into our circle 19 new pledges and extend our best wishes to Pledge Art Hertzog who became engaged over the holidays.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

An informal party was held at SPE on Saturday night after the St. Joe's game. Brothers and pledges who attended, danced to the music of records recently purchased by the house.

Bill Greenawald, Bob Shank, and Pledges Fretz and Dresibach have reached the end of their patience with the Allentown weatherman. They are planning a trip to the southlands during the semester break. Sounds great—and warm!

Mrs. Mabel Nauman has been secured as the new queen of the kitchen at Sig Ep. With 30 years of institutional cooking behind her, Mrs. Nauman has given the men reason to hope for real "home cooking" in the days ahead.

Their Side of Humor

Coed: "Great Judas priest! There's a fly in my milk."

College Waiter: "Don't worry, hon. He won't drink it all."

The Gold Bug

"A man isn't complete until he's married—then he's finished."

The Susquehanna

Letters To the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

ed. Too often, announcements such as these are accompanied by mere perfunctory explanations that are intended to reveal little, the consequence of which is that very few people are satisfied by them.

Naturally, with the forthcoming quantitative increase, one will, in the very near future, expect a concomitant qualitative increase.

Respectfully yours,
(Signed)
Edward O. Smith, Jr.
John E. Marshall

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"COUNT THREE AND PRAY"
VAN HEFLIN
JOANNE WOODWARD
— ALSO —
"THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN"
ALDO RAY
PHIL CAREY
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
JANUARY 15 - 16 - 17
2 — BIG FEATURES — 2 CINEMASCOPE
"THE PURPLE MASK"
TONY CURTIS
COLLEEN MILLER
— ALSO —
"TALL MAN RIDING"
RANDOLPH SCOTT
— IN COLOR —

FROLICS BALLROOM
THIS SATURDAY
JANUARY 14
DANCING
BATTLE OF MUSIC
BUD RADER
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DOORS OPEN AT 8 P.M.

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SATURDAY NITE IS
CLAM NITE
6 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
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COMPLETE MENU
• SANDWICHES
• SEAFOOD
• MEAT PLATTERS

LOOKY! LUCKY DROODLES! HAVE A BALL!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

THERE'S NO QUESTION that Luckies taste better—they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. There's no question in the Droodle above, either (in case you were thinking it looked like a question mark). It's titled: Captain Hook reaching for a better-tasting Lucky. If you'd like to get your hooks on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, light up a Lucky yourself. It's jolly, Roger!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

Students!
EARN $25!
Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay $25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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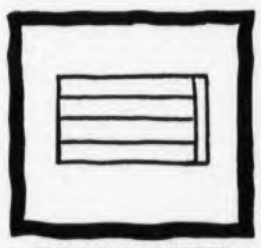

LAST BAR OF SCHUBERT'S UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
Theodore Foster
U. of Colorado

CARELESSLY IRONED HANDKERCHIEF
Kimmo Kautto
U. of Indiana

START OF SKI JUMP AS SEEN BY SKIER
Carol Newman
U. of New Hampshire

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Freshman Quintet Undefeated; Houck, Kessler, Matell Set Pace

Coach Dick Schmidt's yearlings, currently riding the crest of an undefeated season, sport one of the most effective attacks displayed by Mule freshman basketball teams in recent years.

The frosh, while collecting the six game winning string, have defeated Salvation Army, Liederkrantz, Lebanon Valley JV, Moravian JV, Delaware Frosh, and Seton Hall of Paterson. Schmidt is employing virtually the same offense which guided last year's little Mules to 15-4 record. However, the same teams which inflicted 4 losses on last year's freshman squad have not yet been encountered by this year's squad.

Lafayette, who beat the yearlings last year, will be out to turn the trick once again on January 18. The Schmidtmen will rely on the same trio which carried the brunt of the atatck in the first six victories. Buddy Houck, former all-public league selection at Lincoln High in Philadelphia, is the leader in individual scoring and shares the rebounding work with Mel Kessler. His 40 points against the Lebanon Valley JV team will be one of the highlights of this year's freshman season. His tapins, pivot play, and all-around ability have won the plaudits of Coach Schmidt and the Berg fans.

Kessler Also Outstanding

Kessler, who won all city honors attending Madison High in Brooklyn, ranks right behind Houck in the scoring derby in addition to his fine work in the rebound department. His unusual style and agility are the prime factors to his contribution to the little Mule attack.

Little Steve Matell has been the field general and sparkplug in addition to being a sharp-shooter. His drives, sets, and jump shots must also be recognized as a factor in success of the team. Two less heralded members of the starting five are Fred Kohlmeir and Claude Wilson, who have come through with steady although not spectacular performances this year. Coach Schmidt has welded these five men into a smoothly functioning unit which will be tough to beat for the balance of the season.

Matmen Drop First Two Meets Temple, 21-15; Colgate, 33-2

Coach Ernie Fellows' wrestling squad lost its second straight meet yesterday afternoon, bowing to Colgate's strong grapplers, 33-2. Sophomore Don Simpson collected Berg's only score in the match on a 1-1 draw decision.

Frank Gutierrez, who had won 23 straight matches for the Mule grapplers, developed stomach trouble in the second period of his match and was forced to retire after falling behind on points.

Heavyweight Paul Billy was decisioned, 5-2, as Bob Leighton, wrestling 16 pounds over his weight, was also decisioned in the 167 pound class. Leighton couldn't get down to 147 pounds (no three pound leeway at Colgate), and the Mules were forced to forfeit this class.

Carl Schnee, Phil Levan and Ed Kunkel were each pinned in the second quarter of their matches, giving Colgate a quick 20 point advantage, counting the forfeit in the 147 pound class.

The Mules take another long trip this Saturday, as they travel to Gettysburg. Although they lost to Navy by a lopsided score, the Bullet grapplers won the Middle Atlantic championship last year, and will provide rough competition for the Mules.

TEMPLE DECISIONS BERGMEN

Coach Ernie Fellows' ill-ridden grapplers suffered a 21-15 defeat at Temple last Saturday. After taking an early 5-0 lead by forfeit, the Mules were not able to take a division victory until Frank Gutierrez won the 177 pound match by pinning Hugh Cherrie.

Paul Billy followed with a similar win despite the fifty pounds by which his opponent outweighed him.

Summaries:

123—Carl Schnee, M, won by forfeit.
130—Hy Moyerson, T, decisioned Ed Kunkel, 4-3.
137—Bill Simmons, T, pinned Phil Levan in 1:15 with a body press and a double armbar.
147—Richard Simmons, T, pinned Bob Leighton in 0:49 with a body press.
157—Jack Scanlan, T, decisioned Don Simpson, 11-3.
167—Jerry Scanlan, T, pinned Dick Cornish in 5:51 with a double armbar.
177—Frank Gutierrez, M, pinned Hugh Cherrie in 4:06 with a split.
Hvy—Paul Billy, M, pinned Nick Drobiniku in 2:52 with a half nelson and an inside crotch.

Varsity Basketball Statistics

Name	Games	F.G.	Fouls Att.	Fouls Made	Total	Ave.
Jeffries, C.	10	64	73	48	176	17.6
Gemma, C.	10	58	37	28	144	14.4
Gall, R.	10	56	33	14	126	12.6
Smith, W.	10	38	47	34	110	11.0
Roth, D.	10	36	42	26	98	9.8
Neely, F.	10	15	23	15	45	4.5
Kurz, D.	10	12	24	17	41	4.1
Handwerk, C.	9	11	16	8	30	3.3
MacLaughlin, R.	8	11	8	5	27	3.4
Park, D.	7	9	8	8	26	3.7
Emery, E.	1	8	7	5	21	21.0
Leber, R.	4	8	5	3	19	4.7
Diem, J.	6	6	2	0	12	2.0
Riordan, D.	6	3	0	0	6	1.0
Vari, F.	4	1	2	1	3	0.8
TOTALS	10	336	327	212	884	

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M Club Active Under President Cardy Gemma

"M" Club President Cardy Gemma announced the successful completion of the annual Community Chest fund raising drive by his varsity cohorts. Next project in line for the "M" Clubbers will be their spring dance in the not too distant future.

This year's edition of the "M" Club has made a change in the old tradition. Instead of giving the usual varsity "M" sweater to graduating seniors, maroon blankets with an "M" insignia and the graduation year in gray letters will be given. It has also been decided to give active senior members of the club an award at the all sports banquet held every spring.

In the sports department, the "M" Club basketballers have victories over the Simpletons and the Sidewinders in their only two games so far in intra-mural activity. Coach Ray DiCello predicts another good season.

Seniors Bob Gimble, Paul Truran, and Tom Naratil are to be given special credit for their fine work in furthering the aims of the club as is Bob Roehm who is not a letter winner but was accepted as an honorary member.

The "M" Clubbers again this year are handling the ushering at home basketball games. This is an unheralded job, and the club should be given credit for its efficient manner in handling it.

This year's executive council consists of President, Cardy Gemma; Vice President, Dick Werkheiser; Secretary, Bill Keeny and Treasurer, Lefty Corneliess.

Garden Notes

by Dave Miller

I've heard a lot and written a lot about student spirit on campus. Lots of times things have come up which student didn't support too well.

Not so Tuesday night. A small band of Muhlenberg men drove up rainy New Jersey and New York roads to see their team play in the Garden for the first time in many years. For the major part of the game, their team was behind. Most college students would become disillusioned and sit on their hands.

Not these guys!

They yelled, they screamed, they shouted out each cheer that I led . . . they berated the refs when they thought a bad call was made . . . and the team knew it.

Every 'Berg man had his favorite player and seemed to be calling to him continually. "Drive, Bobby, drive! Come on, Cardy baaabe!

After the first half, the lobby was full of the sound and fury of Muhlenberg predictions, and anybody and everybody was told just why we were going to win. The talking must have done some good around the usually nonchalant New York audience, because the cheering got louder and more insistent as the game progressed. When 'Berg pulled ahead, the men got up on their hind legs and just yelled. No words, just a sea of sound.

Neither the team nor the students need to be ashamed of the part they played.

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Courtmen Seek Double Figure Win Column In Scranton, Lafayette Games

The Muhlenberg basketball team will play the University of Scranton on Saturday, January 14, in Memorial Hall. Scranton has always given the Mules trouble. On the following Wednesday the Mules will travel to Easton where they will encounter the Lafayette Leopards. Last year the Leopards beat Berg twice, ended the season with a 24-3 record, and played in the NIT.

Scranton (2-6)

Scranton, fresh from a victory over Moravian on Saturday night, has an unimpressive record of 2-6, but has the material and the potential for scoring an upset win over the Cardinal and Grey. Sal Laspina, the center on the Royals is the team's scoring ace and he is solidly backed up by teammates Curtis at forward, Oltorih at guard, McHugh at the other guard position and McGovern or Kearney playing the forward slot.

The Mules in facing Lafayette will find a team that is not lacking in height. George Davidson, in his first year as coach of the Leopards, can put three players on the floor, each 6-6 or taller.

Leopard Squad

Bob Mantz, a sophomore center, who is 6-7 is making a strong bid for a starting assignment. Todd Walker, a 6-6 senior, is at the forward position with Jim Radcliff, a 6-6 junior at the other forward slot. Radcliff led the Maroon in scoring last year. George Young, 6-4 senior, is another forward, and is an important man in the Lafayette team. In the back court, Captain Ernie Peters, 5-9 and Ed Knapp, 6-1, are sure starters—these are the boys that provide the speed for the Maroon.

The Leopards have played eleven games to date, winning seven and losing four.

Not Enough Oomph!

Mike Fallin tries to cope with three Mules as Denny Roth leaps toward the hoop for a shot. Clint Jeffries is ready for the tap-in as Hawk teammates Radiczewski and Dougherty rush to help Fallin.

Berg Fades Against Manhattan, 85-79; Loses To Hawks In Rough Game, 76-71

Muhlenberg's Mules went down to their third successive defeat of the season on Tuesday night when they fell victim to Manhattan's Jaspers at Madison Square Garden.

The Jaspers took an early 7-0 lead and moved ahead 15-4 against the new Muhlenberg zone defense. After discarding the zone and switching to the man-to-man, Berg surged back to trail, 24-20, at the end of the first period.

Handicapped by poor shooting and seemingly excessivle foul calls, the Mules left the floor at the halftime with a 40-34 six point deficit.

Second Half Rally

Bobby Gall led the Mules back in a quick rally to begin the second half and they finally pulled ahead, 54-53, near the end of the third period. From this point the score see-sawed from one side to the other until the Jaspers pulled ahead, 62-59, to end the period.

The score in the thrilling fourth period continually changed hands, and Berg pulled ahead, 76-74, with two minutes left in the game. The Mules went into a freeze for one minute and 15 seconds, when John O'Connor intercepted Neely's pass and raced down court all alone to knot the score at 76-76. The

(Continued on Page Five)

MANHATTAN			
Paulson	4	4-5	12
Brown	4	9-11	17
Cavanaugh	0	0-0	0
Lombardo	7	13-17	27
Powers	8	6-13	22
O'Connor	1	1-3	3
Murphy	2	0-0	4
	26	33-48	85
MUHLENBERG			
Gall	7	8-15	22
Leber	0	0-0	0
MacLaughlin	1	0-1	2
Smith	2	1-3	5
Handwerk	0	0-0	0
Kurz	3	3-4	9
Roth	8	2-3	18
Emery	0	0-0	0
Jeffries	5	2-4	12
Neely	1	0-1	2
Park	0	0-0	0
Gemma	4	1-3	9
	31	17-33	9

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	20	14	25	17	3
Manhattan	24	16	22	14	9

St. Joseph's—Nip and Tuck

St. Joseph's basketball team managed to rally and finally defeat a never-say-die Muhlenberg squad, 76-71, in a game played on the Memorial Hall floor last Saturday night. The Mules, after falling behind, 37-28, at half-time, managed to rebound in the second half and forge ahead for a short time. After Berg knotted the score at 53-53, the lead changed hands until the 61-61 deadlock, when the Hawks finally pulled away with 3:30 remaining in the game.

Key players in the Muhlenberg surge were Cardy Gemma, Don Kurz, and Del Park. Gemma was the Mules' high scorer with 16 points. Kurz and Park both entered the game only in the second half but scored seven and ten points respectively while also gathering in many rebounds.

The Hawks were led by the scoring of Kurt Englebert, who had 22 points, and Bill Lynch and Al Juliana, who scored 17 and 16 points respectively. Englebert and Lynch were valuable under the boards taking many rebounds.

The game was marked by Muhlenberg's erratic play in the first half, frequent displays of ill-feeling among members of the opposing teams, and one injury. The injury resulted from a collision between Dick Leber and Dan Dougherty. Dougherty was unconscious for several minutes and was removed to the Sacred Heart Hospital for treatment of a scalp laceration and a slight concussion.

In the preliminary game the Freshman squad romped over Seton Hall of Paterson, 108-56. In so doing the frosh topped the century mark for the second time this season and kept their unbeaten string intact with this their sixth

Foilers Prepare For First Meet At Lehigh

Things look brighter for Dr. Erskine and his fencing team with the addition of three men. The aspring swordmen are Barry Fried, Bruce Francois and Frank Haslam. On January 19, the Mules face Lehigh for their first match.

The Engineers appear to be strong in sabre and foil but weak in the epee divison. Haverford, a future Berg opponent, lost, 14-13, to the Bethlehemites.

ST. JOSEPH'S			
Engelbert	9	4-6	22
Juliana	5	6-6	16
McKinney	1	0-4	2
Lynch	7	3-3	17
Radziszewski	1	2-2	4
Fallon	2	0-0	4
Dougherty	1	3-0	5
Purcell	2	0-0	4
Savage	0	2-2	2
	28	20-32	76
MUHLENBERG			
Diem	1	0-0	2
Gall	4	0-5	8
Park	3	4-4	10
Smith	2	2-3	6
Handwerk	0	0-0	0
Kurz	2	3-4	7
Roth	3	0-1	6
Gemma	5	6-6	16
Jeffries	3	0-0	6
Leber	1	0-0	2
Neely	0	0-0	0
MacLaughlin	2	4-4	8
	26	19-27	71

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SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

The Mules are in a slump. Last week's Sportscope discussed winning streaks, but it was out of keeping with present three-game losing streak the basketball team is now in. Those who were at Tuesday's game with Manhattan at the Garden are still wondering how we lost it. Muhlenberg beat Wagner 86-79, and Wagner beat Manhattan. On the positive side Manhattan beat George Washington and Connecticut, the same two teams accounting for St. Joseph's only two defeats. However, Manhattan only beat Lafayette by 81-76, while the Leopards barely managed to eke out a victory over Moravian and last decisively to LaSalle. Muhlenberg beat LaSalle way back when . . . remember? **By comparative scores, Muhlenberg should have beaten Manhattan.**

Shooting Slump

Berg's courtmen are in a shooting slump. Against Manhattan the squad made 31 field goals in 105 attempts for a shoddy 29.5%. In the Hofstra and St. Joseph's games the average was under 35% from the floor. This is pathetic.

Foul shooting is the worst it has been in many seasons. The team has made 229 shots in 360 attempts. 131 shots are a lot to miss in 11 games. Many of these have been misses on the first shot of the one-and-one rule, adding up to a loss of two points rather than the single miss recorded. Earlier in the season, the Mules were making the first shot and rolling the second one to the side in order to get three points on the deal with a tap-in. Now the foul shooters aren't even getting the initial shot, which has resulted in some embarrassment under the boards, since the big boys haven't been too successful with the taps lately on set shots let alone the free throws.

Team Personnel

BOB GALL

Bob Gall is the most controversial man on the team right now. Gall's shooting has been at a low ebb in the last few games, and Bob is the first to admit it. Gall went 0-5 and 8-15 in foul shots against the Hawks and Jaspers, hitting a low 7 for 30 in field goals at the Garden. His set shots have been off and his usually excellent passing unusually poor (at least for Gall). Bob is not trying to set any scoring marks this season, but has been using the option of passing off under the boards. However, the tall Bethlehemite has been well scouted and the opponent ball clubs are wise to this now.

To counteract this situation, Coach Crum has directed Bobby to do more driving and a little less passing off.

Many students think Gall should sit out two or three full games on the bench "because he's hurting the team." They forget that Gall leads the team in assists, and that his passing was fabulously accurate during the winning streak. They forget that Gall isn't drawing fouls the way he is accustomed to drawing them. Anticipating a foul call, he looks bad when he misses the drive shot. Gall played well for the first three quarters of the Manhattan game, but faltered near the end. Subtract his 22 points from Berg's score and tally it up.

CLINT JEFFRIES

Jeffries, who averaged 21 points per game in the Hofstra Tournament and was the most outstanding Mule player in rebounding and scoring during December, has likewise slipped badly this month. Jeff has made 2-7 in foul shots and has scored 18 points in two games. Jeff has been missing many of Gall's passes in addition and is one of the main reasons for Berg's last two failures on the court.

The main reason why Jeffries looks so poor is because he did so well earlier. Many are surprised now, since they interpreted December's outstanding play as Jeff's regular brand of basketball.

THE BIG MEN

Denny Roth has been the most dependable member of the squad for the last two games. He played an outstanding game at Manhattan under both baskets and was equally reliable in the St. Joseph's game. Roth hasn't been able to play anything close to a full game this season, since he has had the hard luck of being charged with numerous weak fouls.

Don Kurz has also looked stronger in the last few games. On Tuesday he held center Angelo Lorenzo to two field goals and two fouls before fouling out late in the second half. Lorenzo had notched 16 points in the first half. Kurz also helped spark Berg's second half rally against St. Joe's. Don plays a good hard game (too rough when his temper runs away), and knows how to come down with the rebounds.

Bill Smith has slipped below his usual form. After scoring over 20 points in two previous games and winning a starting birth, Smitty has been unable to sink those long one-handers, which has added to the team's headaches. Dick Leber hasn't seen much action since his ankle injury, while Ed Emery is still on the injured list. Emery appeared at the end of the first half of the Manhattan game, but couldn't find the hoop in two set shots.

Del Park has helped the squad tremendously in the past six games. 8-8 in foul shots, Park has been one of the few successful set shooters in the team's slump.

CARDY GEMMA

By far the most consistent player on the squad is Cardy Gemma, who has done an outstanding job of holding the team together through many dark moments. Gemma is the spirit of the team in every game, whether he scores six points or 26. Cardy is unique in that he doesn't seem to be affected by ups or downs. He plays one grade of basketball—always good. Second in scoring with 153 points, Gemma's greatest team asset is his ability to work with any other quartet on the squad.

Manhattan

(Continued from Page Four)

Mules came back up-court and attempted three field goals unsuccessfully. The final buzzer ended the game at this point and necessitated a five minute overtime period.

Manhattan quickly scored five points to begin the overtime period on a three point play by Powers and a push shot by Brown. Jeffries completed the Berg scoring for the night on a lay-up and foul toss. The Jaspers added three more points on fouls after they began a final two minute freeze.

Major factors in the game for the Mules were Denny Roth's great shooting and rebounding and Don Kurz's and Del Park's defensive play and board control. Bobby Gall and Denny Roth led the Bergmen in scoring with 22 and 18 points respectively. Big guns for Manhattan were Angelo Lombardo (27) and John Powers (22).

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DEL PARK

In his third season of varsity basketball competition, 6 foot 3 inch Del Park is a valuable asset to 'Berg's reserve strength.

Del played his high school ball at Upper Darby High where in addition to winning letters in basketball he earned two in football and two in track.

Del's best performances so far this season were in the semi-final game against Springfield in the Hofstra Tournament and the St. Joseph game. In these games he scored 12 and 10 points respectively, rebounded well and showed a great deal of hustle.

Off the hardwood Del is majoring in business in hopes of becoming a salesman. He is pledging Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and is a member of the "M" club and Business club.

CHARLIE HANDWERK

Returning from the service, Charlie Handwerk is a strong addition to Muhlenberg's basketball team this year. Charlie attended Berg in 1951, 1952, and 1953 and starred on the junior varsity and the varsity squads.

"Mouse," as he is commonly known, is noted especially for his fine defensive play. He can hold his own when it comes to scoring, which he proved in the Springfield game at Hofstra by scoring nine points. His most effective shot is his one-hander from the side.

Handwerk, who played his high school ball at Allentown High School stands 6' 3" and weighs 179. Mouse is an A.B. student and is member of the class of 1957.

FRANK NEELY

Frank Neely, after starring on last year's freshmen team, is now in first season of varsity collegiate basketball competition. Last year Frank averaged 21.8 points a game in 18 games to lead.

This year although not seeing as much action as the previous season Frank has entered the lineup for the purpose of adding scoring punch. Frank played fine ball in the Hofstra tournament as he averaged over 10 points in the three games.

Neely played at Stuyvesant High School in New York City where he won all-city recognition. In addition to basketball Frank is acclaimed to be a competent baseball player, covering the shortstop position capably.

Back Court

by Dick Trexler

Saturday night's game against Scranton should prove a breather in a string of tough games. Scranton has a strong schedule but is a relatively weak team.

Berg will have a tough time at Lafayette next Wednesday. One of the main reasons is the smaller size of its court. The score should be close, but Berg should win. Lafayette's record thus far (7-4) is not nearly as outstanding as was last season's.

Temple Tops

Temple is still the hottest team in the east, currently ranked seventh nationally in the NIS poll, and tenth in the AP poll.

Seton Hall once again sports an impressive record (10-1). The INS poll placed them ni the top twenty nationally.

Albright looms as the "sleeper" on our schedule. Always up for games with Berg, the Lions dropped games to St. Joseph's and Hofstra by only two points.

Opponent's Records

	Won	Lost
Hoftsra	12	0
Temple	8	0
Seton Hall	10	1
St. Joseph's	8	2
Colgate	7	2
Lafayette	7	4
Bucknell	4	3
LaSalle	6	5
Gettysburg	3	3
Albright	2	4
Scranton	2	6

I-M CORNER

Each of the teams in the three leagues of the Intramural Basketball loop completed the second of their seven-game schedules last week as the race for top court honors continued.

M-Club Strong

The M-Club won its twenty-third consecutive game over a three year period last Tuesday night in a forfeit win over Phi Epsilon Pi. Last Wednesday the letter winners set an intramural scoring record by bombing the Simpletons, 99-39. The Fifty-Niners are also undefeated in League I, sporting victories over the Monroes and Lambda Chi's B team.

The Commuters have also won two straight after dropping their initial game to Phi Ep. They won over Lambda Chi B, 52-30, and over the Monroes by forfeit.

League II

The Alley Katts, won their second straight game by a forfeit win over the Phi Ep B team. ATO remained undefeated by defeating Alpha Mu Iota on Thursday night. Phi Kappa Tau won its first game after dropping two by whipping the Kings on Wednesday night.

League III

The Sinners won their first game of the season, after dropping the opener, by defeating the Stags, who have failed to win in their first two appearances. The DVA continued on its winning ways by slamming the Hi-Fives on Monday night.

The league standings:

League I

	Won	Lost
M-Club	3	0
Fifty-Niners	2	0
Commuters Club	2	1
Sidewinders	1	1
Phi Epsilon Pi 'A'	1	2
Monroes	1	2
Lambda Chi 'B'	0	2
Simpletons	0	2

League II

	Won	Lost
Alley Katts	2	0
Bell Boys	2	0
ATO	2	0
Alpha Mu Iota	1	1
Kings	1	2
Phi Kappa Tau	1	2
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	2
Haviland 5	0	2

League III

	Won	Lost
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0
DVA	2	0
Hi-Fives	1	1
Lambda Chi 'A'	1	1
Spartans	1	1
Sinners	1	1
ATO	0	2
Stags	0	2

SET SHOTS

by Joel Pitman

This is a time of crisis for the Muhlenberg basketball team. After piling up an 8-0 record against mediocre teams, with the exception of Wagner and LaSalle, the Mules have appeared badly off form against two top eastern teams, Hofstra and St. Joseph's. The Mules were definitely not outclassed by these two teams; they just did not play the kind of ball they are capable of playing. Many more shots than is common were being missed, and a lack of rebounding was evident. When most of the fans looked for the Mules to come back strong in the second halves of both the Hoftsra and St. Joe's games as they did in many of their past games, they played better ball, but just could not get that spark.

Tough Games Coming

Now the Bergmen must look ahead to the schedule which includes games with Temple, Seton Hall, two with Lafayette, Albright (which has proved a big surprise this year and will be tough) and second meetings with St. Joseph's, Hofstra and LaSalle. If the Mules get started again and play ball as they did before, then they have a chance to win many of these tough games as well as most of the easy ones.

"Whitey the White Owl" Kurz could be a big help to Crum in these coming games. Anyone who has watched Kurz's unique style of play will admit that he can handle himself under those boards. He also has a good hook shot with either hand. In one game in which we caught "Whitey's act, all we could see under the basket was a blur of elbows and hips, but you have to admit he does get good position. Bill Smith and Dick Leber are also a couple of tough boys under the boards. Leber cannot be held to blame for the injury to Dan Dougherty of St. Joseph's Saturday night, because it was a freak accident and not done deliberately. Leber was worried about the flashy Hawk guard who wa staken to Sacred Heart Hospital after the game, and was relieved to find th the was not seriously injured.

In closing, remember that Ed Emery, who has been out with a chipped ankle for six weks now, has been working out and will probably be ready to play in about a week. This will add a big punch to the Mules' scoring and possibly set the team right again.

Emery appeared against Manhattan Tuesday night late in the first half. The Allentonian attempted two set shots from the outside and pulled down a couple of rebounds, although he was limping slightly.

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Call Out Of The East

(Continued from Page Two)

years of tremendous growth and gain."

The letter provides an interesting opportunity and challenge for some Muhlenberg man who is interested in the missionary field. There is another Muhlenberg graduate at the school besides Rev. Hoh. He is Paul Feil, class of '51. Should a Muhlenberg student decide to accept this challenge, he will find himself working with friends and fellow Muhlenberg men.

WMUH Log

(Continued from Page Two)

7:45 Bob Shop—Wally Ely
8:00 Bill Quay Speaks
8:15 Manhattan Melodies
8:30 Your Favorite Artists—Bill Kile
9:30 Academic Serenade — Ira Goldberg
10:30 Miss Bliss

SPECIAL FEATURES

Thursday, January 12

7:15 Live from the Student Council Chamber. WMUH presents your government in action.
8:00 Mr. H. Dunseth Wood will give an interesting dissertation on Political Conventions and their importance to democracy.

Monday, January 16

8:15 Shakespeare speaks through the mouth of Dr. Harold Stenger on the nature of man. It's of interest to all, don't miss it!
9:30 A conclusive report of all sports activities of Muhlenberg.
10:00 Gene Buck adds a special feature to the Classics Club when he presents the play Julius Caesar.

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The Chowline

Maybe you didn't notice, but last Monday during the ice storm the Snack Bar crew was on hand and ready for action despite the fact that a large portion of the college staff was tied up. Boy, this Allentown weather!

It was unfortunate that the St. Joe's game was marred by several unfortunate incidents both on and off the floor. The fights and hat stealing incidents following the game — many of which were started by Berg students—did little for the name of the college.

We need money before we get women, so said the Board of Trustees . Oh well, we've waited this long so another year won't hurt us.

Members of the Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon Comparative Labs certainly appreciate the effort that the staff of the Snack Bar puts forth to try and manufacture fifteen or more milk shakes, cokes, etc. in about five minutes so that the boys can get back to the lab in time to satisfy Dr. Lieby. Can you imagine trying to please a dozen pre-med students who are in a hurry?

A CAMC production.

Adv.

U.S. Students Study In Foreign Countries

Initial returns from a statistical report on American students abroad indicate that 9,262 U.S. citizens studied in 47 foreign countries and political areas during the past academic year. The survey was limited to students having both U.S. citizenship and permanent residence in the United States.

Where Studied

Where did the American students study? Almost 59 per cent (5,461) of those reported were enrolled in European schools; 15 per cent were in Mexico; and 14.8 per cent in Canada. Four countries reported over 1,000 U.S. citizens in their institutions of higher education: Mexico, 1,395; Canada, 1,374; Italy, 1,084, and the United Kingdom, 1,009.

What Studied

What subjects did the U.S. students study abroad? Of the first 8,219 students reported, 74.2 per cent pursued studies in six academic fields: liberal arts, 1,973; medicine, 1,718; theology, 764; social sciences, 753; creative arts, 477; and natural and physical sciences, 415. There was no answer as to field for 1,735 students, or 20.9 per cent of the first 8,219 reported.

Other subjects studied abroad were: business administration, 151; engineering, 105; education, 59; and agriculture, 21. There were 48 students in all other fields.

Specific Subjects

It is interesting to note the countries where specific subjects were pursued. Of 1,718 students of medicine, there were 490 in Switzerland, 342 in Italy, 332 in Canada, 125 in the Netherlands, 103 in Belgium, 78 in Germany, 58 in the United Kingdom. Of 764 theology students, there were 422 in Italy, 145 in Canada, 84 in the United Kingdom. Of 415 students of the natural and physical sciences, there were 121 in Canada, 106 in the United Kingdom, 40 in Germany, 27 in Japan. Of 151 students of business administration, 84 were in Mexico, 38 in Canada, 18 in the Philippines. Of 105 engineering students, 55 were in Canada.

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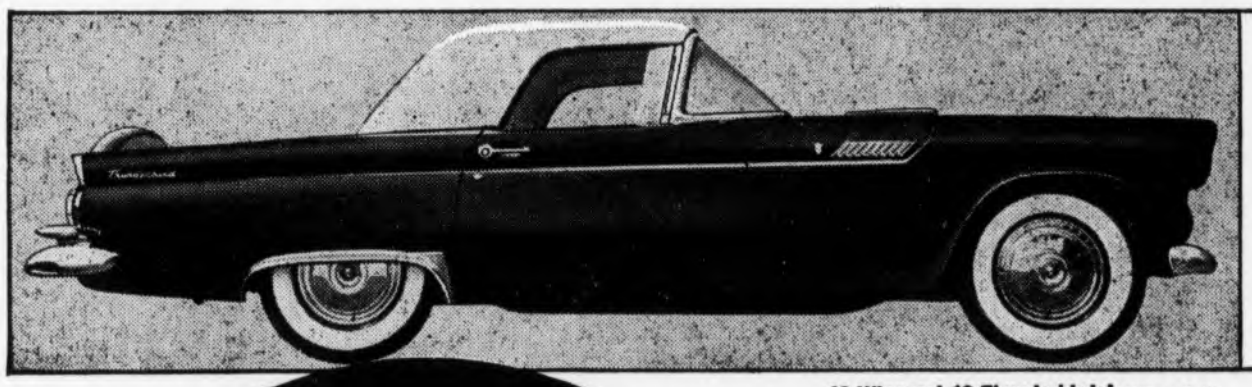

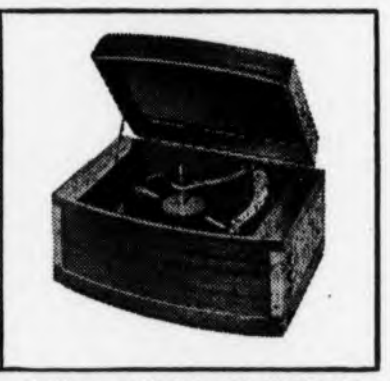

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2. Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
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5. Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

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Registration, Exams Mark End Of Term

by Jim Mackenzie

Pre-registration was the first hint of the approaching end of fall semester classes tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. and the deluge of final exams which begin next Monday. Despite this glum looking situation, once the exams have passed (and been passed) a full week has been alloted in which to recuperate before the second term registration in February.

This new pre-registration procedure which extended through January 18, was instituted by the College this year for the first time in an effort to save time during the usually long process of registration. Pre-registration eliminates the necessity of acquiring professors and advisors' signatures at the regular registration. According to Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Director of Records, Placement and Counseling, the new system should make registration much less complicated than it has been in previous years.

Classes End

When classes do end tomorrow, study for finals will occupy a good deal of most student's time. Of course, the true student need only review for finals. Two exam sessions will be held each day, at 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The exam period extends from Monday, January 23, through Tuesday, January 31.

Before spring semester begins the Muhlenberg family will enjoy a six day mid-year vacation. Attracting students to the campus during this time will be two basketball games in Memorial Hall against Temple and Colgate on Wednesday, February 1, and Friday, February 3, respectively.

Begin Again

Thursday morning, February 9, at 8:00 a.m. the spring term will officially begin. The basketball season will continue into this semester with games being played away at Gettysburg and Albright on February 8 and 11, respectively. Other extra curricular events in the early portion of the semester will be the Junior Prom, Institute of Christian Living Program, a production of "Everyman," a medieval English morality play, sponsored by the MCA and the Mask and Dagger Society and the continuation of the Film Series.

Economics Professor Addresses Teachers

Last Thursday evening, January 12, the Economic Workshop held a meeting in the lounge of the Student Union Building, sponsored by the businessmen of the Allentown area for the benefit of the public school teachers of the Lehigh Valley. Dr. Sidney Weintraub, Professor of Economics at the Wharton Business College of the University of Pennsylvania, spoke to the assembled teachers on the topic, "The Federal Budget and Its Economic Effect."

Regional Meeting

Attending the meeting were eighty teachers representing the Allentown, Bethlehem, Emmaus, Northampton, Palmerton, Schuylkill Haven, Tamaqua, and Whitehall public schools. Also represented in this group were Lehigh University and Stroudsburg State Teachers College. In addition approximately twenty students attended the meeting.

A very active discussion period followed the talk by Dr. Weintraub. Mr. James Weiss, manager of the Allentown branch of the Hajoca Corporation acted as the moderator.

This is the first in a series of three Economic Workshops planned by the Allentown businessmen. The next two meetings are to be held on the first Thursdays of March and May.

Dr. Seegers Chairs Education Group

Last week during the forty-second annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held in St. Louis, President J. Conrad Seegers was named chairman of the Commission on Teacher Education.

Two problems are being examined by Dr. Seegers' commission in the area of college accreditation. One is the fight of the Association to maintain the regional system of accreditation as opposed to to a national basis of accrediting. Secondly, the Association seeks to institute a general accreditation of the whole college rather than having the individual departments submit to accreditation.

The Association's membership, confined to liberal arts college only, numbers about 600. The various commissions of the organization deal with problems arising within the colleges and with the relations of the colleges to influencing elements outside the institutions themselves. At the yearly conventions, the commissions present the findings of the studies in their fields during the year.

Dr. Wood Resigns Teaching Position

Dr. Ralph Wood leaves Muhlenberg for executive post in Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

Dr. Ralph C. Wood, professor of German, resigned his position last week. The resignation will be effective on March 1 at which time he will become executive director of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation. Dr. Wood was informed of his appointment to this post last Friday

As director of the Foundation, Dr. Wood will travel to Germany, Switzerland, and Austria where he will deliver lectures on democracy. He will also speak in the United States concerning the culture and problems of the western European nations.

25-Year History

The Schurz Foundation was begun 25 years ago by a group of industrialists whose purpose it was to foster better cultural relations between this country and German-speaking countries. It has also developed the history of the Germans in America.

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Juniors Make February Prom Preparations

Final preparations are being made for the 1956 Junior Prom which will be held on Friday, February 17, at the Frolics Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "The Sweetheart Serenade," the first formal event of the spring semester, is expected to be one of the major highlights on Muhlenberg's social calendar.

Richard Maltby and his dance band, backed up by Stan Rubin and Tigertown Five, will provide the musical entertainment for the evening's festivities. This musical aggregation of Richard Maltby has been described as one of America's best up and coming dance bands. Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five are world famous for their Dixieland mode of music.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Junior Prom Queen and the presentation of her court, which will consist of the three runner-ups for the title of Queen. The Queen has to be the date of a Junior and will be chosen for her beauty, for her appearance and for her dancing ability. The guests of honor will handle the selection of the Queen. Following the crowning, the Queen and her court will receive prizes.

The major part of the work in planning the Junior Prom is being done by Harvey Stein, Dave Miller, Younis Joseph, and Lew Schwartz. The social committee is also providing babysitters and flowers for the honored guests and for the chaperones.

Honored guests and chaperones of the class of 1957 will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Henry M. M Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Reed, Dr. Charles E. Mortimer (class advisor), Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf and Dr. and Mrs. William M. French.

Federal Government Provides Varied Jobs

All students who are graduating in either February or June are urged to look into the many employment opportunities open to them in the Federal Government. Mr. Philip Young, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, estimates that there will be between 7,000 and 10,000 entrance-level job vacancies in the coming year requiring a college degree or its experience equivalent. These jobs are interesting, challenging, and many are what you might term "glamorous". And contrary to the beliefs of many, most of them are not in Washington, D. C., but are spread out over the country, with many being in foreign lands.

The reason many college students do not think of their government as an employer is generally because they are unaware of the functions of the many different organizations comprising the government.

Have you ever considered the multitude of challenging careers offered by the Department of Commerce making economic studies, forecasting weather, preparing and publishing aeronautical charts, reviewing and granting patents or surveying and charting coastal waters? Are you aware of the many opportunities in the Department of Agriculture for careers as Economists, Writer-Editors, Statisticians, Market Specialists, Biologists and others?

These are but a few of the opportunities in a few agencies of the government. The Placement Office has a booklet for those who are interested called "Futures in the Federal Government" which briefly describes some of the agencies and their functions.

Sophomores And Juniors Elect Kile And Stein To Presidency

On Thursday, January 12, the Muhlenberg College Junior and Sophomore class elected a slate of officers to govern them during the second semester. The Class of 1957 returned incumbent Harvey Stein to the presidential seat while the Class of 1958 re-elected their present officers with the exception of William Kile who was elected president. First semester president, Ray Croft did not seek reelection because of other duties.

Harvey Stein, (L.) one-semester veteran president of the Junior Class lets Bill Kile, newly-elected head of the Sophomores, in on the details of public office.

For the first time in the history of student government at Muhlenberg College the actual numerical results from the preferential ballot election were released by Student Council.

Poor Voter Turnout

The Class of 1957 responded with a total of 119 members voting out of a possible 207 for a turnout of 57 per cent. In being returned to office, Stein, who is treasurer of IFC, a member of the **WEEKLY**, Jazz Society, Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity, and two honorary fraternities, received 71 votes. Del Park, the newly elected vice president, garnered 70 votes. Wolfgang Koenig, who was unopposed, was reelected treasurer with 112 votes In the campaign for secretary David Miller was high man with 56 write-in ballots.

The Sophomore group from an enrollment of 216 sent 99 voters to the polls for a percentage of 44. They gave William Kile a total of 80 votes, enough to elect him as their new president. Kile is a member of WMUH and a letter holder in both track and cross-country sports.

The remaining three Sophomore officers were returned to office with substantial margins. Robert Nuss received 73 votes as vice president. Secretary Owen Faut was returned to office with 56 votes, and Don Herman received 78 votes to be reelected treasurer of the Class of 1958 for his fourth straight semester.

No '56, '59 vote

Due to the election of the officers of the Class of 1956 during the first semester for the entire school year, the Seniors held no elections at this time.

Neither did the Freshman class cast their ballots last Thursday. In the past it has been the custom for the three lower classes to elect the officers for the second semester at the close of the first semester; however, an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Council has changed the time of freshman election to the beginning of the second semester. The elections were postponed because not until after the first semester grades for the freshman are known is there any criteria for judging the candidates acceptable to hold office.

Dr. Cole Leads ICL Program On "Sex-In-Christianity" Theme

"Sex in Christianity and Psychoanalysis" will be the theme of the second Institute of Christian Living program of the year which will be held on campus during February 20-22. Dr. William Graham Cole, Chaplain at Williams College, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Cole, who is visiting Chaplain at Stanford University, also serves on the faculty of Columbia University and Smith College. He is author of a book the title of which is being used as the ICL theme.

Program Revision

In an effort to arouse student participation in the three day program, several revisions have been made in the schedule. Instead of the usual afternoon discussion and evening lecture, Dr. Cole will present his lecture in the afternoon in the Student Center and will preside at informal discussion groups in various fraternity houses during the evening. Both the afternoon lecture and the evening discussions are open to everyone.

Joseph Donchez, student chairman, commented: "The schedule change and discussion topic were arranged in an attempt to get the students to attend more of the ICL sessions. Since the program is being held during the first weeks of the new semester, the ICL Committee urges the faculty to adjust their schedules in an effect to lighten the student work load during this time. May I emphasize that although the evening discussion groups will be held in the fraternity houses they are open to everyone."

"The Lady Vanishes" Reopens Film Series

Two days after the termination of the mid-year recess, Friday, February 10, Muhlenberg College's Cinema and Lecture Series of 1955-56 will resume with the showing of the motion picture "The Lady Vanishes." Under the direction of Alfred Hitchcock, "master of melodrama," this Gaumont British produced film was made in 1938. The two showings of the evening will be in the Science Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. respectively.

Set on the Continental Express, this famous Hitchcock spy drama stars Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas and Margaret Lockwood. A dowdy governess, actually a masquerading British secret agent, disappears on the train. A beautiful English girl and an irresponsible Englishman attempt to find her before the enemy permanently liquidates her. "Hitchcock is at the top of his form" in this film of foreign intrigue.

After this "cinema" February 10 three more presentations are scheduled in the 1955-56 season of the Series. This group includes two films, "The Medium" and "The Rocking Horse Winner," and a lecture by Louis H. Bean, famous political analyst and economic consultant, all during the month of March.

No admission is charged for the films and lectures in the Series, which is a public service feature of the College.

All seniors and faculty members who neglected to return their CIARLA proofs last week are urged to mail the selected picture to the New York address of Apeda Studios, Inc., official yearbook photographers. If pictures are ordered, a deposit must be accompanied with the order. Apeda Studios, Inc., will select a pose if the pictures are not returned by January 27 to their offices, 212 West 48th Street, New York.

Christianity, Judaism Compared By Rabbi

Rabbi Joshua Haberman, the spiritual leader of Temple Har Sinai in Trenton, New Jersey, presented a series of religious talks at Muhlenberg on Thursday, January 12, and Friday, January 13, under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. The topics discussed included: "Our Common Religious Heritage," "The Synagogue—Its History and Character," "What We Jews Believe" and "The Universal Significance of Psalm Literature."

Throughout his speeches, Rabbi Haberman tried to create a greater understanding of the basic concepts of Judaism by comparing them with the ideas of Christianity

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Combined Groups Plan Morality Play

"Everyman," a morality play of medieval England, will be presented jointly by the Muhlenberg Christian Association and the Mask and Dagger Society on February 28 and 29 in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. The production is under the direction of Donald Sheasley of the Mask and Dagger Society and the advisorship of Mr. William Kinter of the English department.

The play revolves about the call to death of Everyman and his reluctance to pursue this course alone. To accomplish this, he desires Friendships and Relations to accompany him; however, to his dismay, they refuse. Finally, Good Deeds consents to make the sojourn with him. The keynote of the entire play is personification.

In charge of lighting will be Tom Torgenson, while music will be under the direction of Dick Manheim. In all, the cast will include sixteen characters, a large number of whom have not as yet been selected.

Editorial Views——

Honesty's Reward . . .

With final examination time upon us, the question of cheating and what should be done about men who are caught cheating, arises again. As usual, unreported cases remain an unsolved enigma. Various suggested and applied solutions for reported cases call for immediate expulsion of a proven culprit from college, or secondly, and at the other extreme of mercy, the bestowal of a failure in the test with a passing grade in the course. Although we feel that a student should earn no more than a course failure for his cheating effort, we also feel that it is the duty of faculty and honorable students alike to limit the minority action which tends to degrade Muhlenberg's reputation.

Annually we have voiced the general complaint about the marking system that it rewards unequally men of vastly different ability i.e. where there are nine points, numerically speaking, between two men who receive the same reward. In this modern age of precision in the measurement of capacities and qualities could not a system be devised whereby the C+ and B+ men earned a little more recognition than their C— and B— compatriots? Rather than a single-valued grade of 78.0 why not 78.0 equals C+. Certainly each professor in evaluating his students could come to the conclusion that of his twelve C students, four are clearly superior to another group of four, which is in turn superior to the four lowest men in the C category? If, furthermore, the professor dislikes the idea of grading his men against each other, why could he not use this system and grade his students against the course. A good professor engenders within the student the feeling that it is the professor plus the student against the course—not the student against the professor. Either way the professor looks at it, he will be forced to admit that students can be more fairly rewarded, if he took the time to do it, and if the college provided the improved marking system.

Guest Editorial—

Democracy At Work . . .

Today a new innovation appears on the city page of the **WEEKLY** in the form of the election story. Unlike past election stories, this one will give the student body a complete run-down on the actual election tallies. Many persons will undoubtedly ask why Council has so changed its policy of not publishing the returns. Does not the publishing of the returns tend to hurt those candidates who have made a poor showing? What possible good can evolve from the new policy?

What we fail to realize in these arguments is that a new policy has not been established but rather, an old principle reaffirmed. In the Hare System of voting the voter is supreme. Not only is he given the choice to choose his favorite candidate but he may add a second, third, and fourth choice, etc. Hence, ultimately the most sought after man is elected. In this system every effort is made to safeguard the wish of the voter at the expense of the candidate. Now, haven't we been grossly inconsistent with this philosophy if we choose to protect the losing candidate's poor showing at the expense of the voting constituency?

Aside from the principle of the issue, there are very good pragmatic reasons why the old principle should be reinstituted. Past experience has proven that distorted reports are often circulated as to the plurality of a given candidate.

In an age of loyalty oaths, misuse of senatorial immunity, and over-legalization of democratic rights, the American College which nurtures the leaders of tomorrow stands as a bulwark against the 20th century versions of the Alien and Sedition Acts. The college community above all must be in the front line in this fight. College candidates must not only accept the democratic right to run for an office but accept their democratic obligation to the voting constituency whether it be victory or defeat. When we try to withhold facts or information which might fully belong to a democratic society we have in a small way impaired our very democratic existence.

May this reaffirmation by Council give us a greater appreciation of the democratic campus in which we live and work toward a greater Muhlenberg.

WILLIAM L. QUAY
President of Student Council

Sound The Alarm Girl On Campus

by Don Sheasley

There was a girl on campus last Wednesday and Thursday. If you really wanted to see her you would have had to push through all those seniors, and juniors, and sophomores crowding around her little table of wares over in the northeast corner of the Student Center lounge. The first inkling that such a novelty had put in an appearance was after chapel when everyone started to make a beeline toward the good old SC, (how did it stand up under the deluge?).

Well, first off I thought maybe Lennie was back (you remember Lennie) and even though bearbating was outlawed several centuries ago I just couldn't forego the fun for another hour's sack. You know, when I arrived, there were guys fighting for room that we thought had dropped out of school in our freshman year and that was three and more ago.

The whole atmosphere was charged in the lounge, in fact there were only three commuters catching up on last night's sleep in the whole 1500 square feet. Everyone was shouting except the freshmen, who were standing together in one corner with mouths agape at this strange sight. There seems to be a theory among American young men that the only way to attract a young lady's attention is to be the loudest male in a mile. Of course, the naturally shy men were sneeking quick peaks around posts, but only when they thought nobody was looking.

Using my perogative as a senior I bristled up my mustache and plunged on it. Well you would have thought last semester's dean's list contained 800 names from all the jollity going on. Another theory engendered in the masculine population is that no girl can resist the college man who claps his arms around a approaching figure and yells (I use that term advisedly) "Well, if it isn't my ole roommate who is now President of Student Council, high scorer on all sports teams, the greatest living actor, a giant in drinking, etc., (you fill in all the sordid details). No kidding aside though, I heard 13 guys described with all those virtues (?) and at one time was ready to commit hari-kari because I was so great a personage (I lose more old roommates that way). It was simply unbearable within ten feet of the exhibit (our female guest). More drinking bouts were recalled than could have ever happened in the last 15 years at Muhlenberg, let alone the last five, and the highest ideal in a college student suddenly became the man who cut most classes, slept through those he didn't cut, and generally exhibited a devil-may-care attitude to anything pertaining to school.

Ah, yes. There was a girl on campus last week, and she had the nicest black hair, most expressive eyes and cute little dimples in her chin-AND I GOT HER ADDRESS .....

Sharps and Flats

by Harvey Stein and Barry Rawitz

It's been sort of a cold, dreary week, and the "tops in pops" haven't done much to warm our hearts. Of course, popular feeling of late seems to have it that there is little that could warm our hearts. We will, however, "weather the storm" of adverse criticism and continue to fearlessly express our views. How's that for **guts?**

POPULAR — "Memories are Made of This" by Dean Martin has reached the number one position. Speaking of memories, we'll be glad when this is just a. Slipping into the second slot is the Platters' rendition of **"The Great Pretender."** The biggest pretense about this number is to assume it is music. Slowly dropping from the top five is "Tennessee Ernie" Ford's **"Sixteen Tons."** In case there are newcomers to this column, we feel nothing towards this song except **sympathy.**

Kay Starr has placed number four with her **"Rock and Roll Waltz."** As we recall, a waltz is a romantic dance. If this is romance, we'll take milk and cookies. A **tear-jerker** under the title of **"It's Almost Tomorrow"** as done by the Dream Weavers is number five. As a matter of fact, we did shed some tears when we heard it. They were shed on the sad state of popular music today.

POP-PICK—The title song from the picture, "The Trouble With Harry," as done by Alfi and Harry, is beginning to move now. It couples a catchy tune and an interesting lyric. With any kind of luck, it should start to climb.

JAZZ—The long-awaited tabulations of Down Beat's poll have finally been published and it seems that we were about 75 per cent accurate in our predictions.

Dave Brubeck still continues to be outstanding personality in the field of jazz. His quartet was voted the best instrumental combo of the year, but not without the assistance of Paul Desmond on alto sax, who likewise won the laurels for his division. Dave was slightly edged out for piano honors by Oscar Peterson, who, may we say, is fully deserving of his throne.

As was expected, Frank Sinatra easily won the favorite male vocalist division and also the pop personality of the year. Following

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MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

HALFTIME NEWS: The Manhattan crack drill team wound up in a rather complicated formation the other eve . . . **distracted by our cheering section (singing "On, Junior Bird Men" along with several other choice comments) the boys in blue got their left flanks mixed up with their right flanks, finally resulting in some sort of disorganized confusion.** The hometown fans are really adding some color to our games . . . the other night this character walked in with a KELLY GREEN coat plus accessories . . . his wife's red face complimented his outfit nicely.

Recently invited to his aunt's house for dinner, Harry "THE GREEK", Argeson managed to consume fifteen (15) meatballs along with a substantial amount of spaghetti. After this exhibition Harry applied to the Meat Ball Association of America for the title of **"Meat Ball Eater of the Week."**

The Mysterious Sister from West Chester: Tom Naratil claims that all the perfumed letters he has been getting lately have been from his sister. **. . . however, there's some rumor circulating about that the letters come from West Chester** . . . .and he doesn't have any sister there. SO???

Ed Miller and Fritz Klink seen traveling incognito with two females from Reading . . . could be that they are afraid of competition . . . meanwhile, back at the ranch house . . .

Thought for the Week: Did you ever stop and think that it's the early worm that the bird catches?

Marty Baker displaying some hand-knitted socks . . . they are really quite nice . . . except that the top of one sock is about three inches higher than the other. Suppose it's better than throwing away that left over yarn.

Harv Stein seems to be in somewhat of a fog lately . . . left his car at Wick's the other night and walked back to the dorm in the pouring rain . . . could be that Washington influence.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by President William Quay, on January 12, 1956. The following members were present: Messrs. Quay, Steiger, Gross, Cescon, Keys, Donchez, Croft, Stein, Osadchy, and Kile. Messrs. Miller, Michels, and Lord were absent.

Treasurer's Report:

Student Body Fund	$ 142.61
Social Fund	241.00
Assembly	425.92
Total	$ 809.53

Mr Steiger moved to suspend the normal order of business. Mr. Croft seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Shank appealed the restrictions imposed on the use of his car. It was his desire that he be allowed to drive in Allentown whenever he went home.

Mr. Steiger moved to allow Mr. Shank to drive his car within the city limits of Allentown on the following occasions: (1) to and from his home between semesters; (2) To and from his home at the Easter vacation. Mr. Donchez seconded the motion and it carried.

Committee Reports:

Elections—Mr. Steiger—Freshmen elections tentatively will be held February 16, 1956.

Chapel—Mr. Keys—Mr. Joseph Leventhal, during a Chapel Service, damaged a hymnal by scribbling in it. He was ordered to appear before Council.

Mr. Gross moved that Mr. Leventhal be fined the cost of a Common Service Book, to be paid to the Chapel fund. Mr. Croft seconded the motion and it carried.

Old Business:

Mr. Ray DiCello appeared before Council on behalf of the Education Club in conjunction with procuring a speaker on Academic Freedom. He was reassured that Council would back this program.

Mr. Croft moved that a maximum of $200 be extended to the Education Club for a speaker on Academic Freedom, the money to come from the assembly fund. Mr. Gross seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr Croft reported that the bill for the burial of the Tribunal has been paid.

Mr. Gross moved to accept the Assembly Budget. Mr. Cescon seconded the motion and it carried.

Election proposals were discussed; they will be presented at a student body meeting.

Three forums on School Policy will be planned for this coming semester. Mr. Stein will head the committee, and he will be assisted by Mr. Croft.

Mr. Croft moved to adjourn. Mr. Keys seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 8:28 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
LAWRENCE A. CESCON,
Recording Secretary

The Great Pretender

COOL, MAN
by Dave Miller

I'm a real cool cat in my swingin' clothes,
I've been all around and I know what goes . . .
I'm cool with the women (I've met my share)
The ones I can't get are just **nowhere!**

Ain't nobody can catch me in my hopped-up mill—
There's nothin' that shakes me — had every thrill.
I'm cool. Nothin' gets me and I just don't cheer . . .
Huh? You say **FINALS??? Lemme outa here!!!!**

WMUH Log

The schedule of programs on WMUH tonight will not follow the usual form. The same music and chit-chat will be radiating from 640 kc, however. After tonight, the station will close down until the beginning of the second semester, as the airwave men join their fellow Muhlenberg men in the traditional exam rigors.

Their Side of Humor

Small boy's definition of conscience: something that makes you tell your mother before your sister does.

The Susquehanna

JOE SEZ—

"Seems like the only money I can really hang onto these days is what goes into my Lutheran Brotherhood life insurance program. But, man, in a few years I'll have a couple a' thousand dollars in my 20 pay life policy."

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Mules Entangle Bucknell, Temple, Colgate At Home

Coach Ben Kribs' Bucknell Bisons will invade Memorial Hall on Saturday for the first game of a Muhlenberg home game series. Berg has won 16 straight games from Bucknell and holds a 31-16 edge in the Mule-Bison rivalry dating back to the 1901-02 season

Bucknell Stronger This Year

Bucknell this year has a much improved team, which rosters six returning lettermen, all starters from last year's squad which won only three games. Sophomores Jim Beidelman who stands 6' 7", supplies the much needed height that the Bucknellians lacked last season. He along with co-captain Jim Vorhees, last year's leading scorer, will be stationed at the forward posts. 6-4 John Beatty will probably hold down the center position, while Joe Bacelli and Marty Tannenbaum, who has displayed top scoring ability this year, will fill the guard slots. Held in reserve, but bound to see action will be Mike Corrigan, last season's second high-point man, and John Strizzi and Mike Weider, two promising sophomores. Tannenbaum leads the Bison scorers this year with a 19.4 point per game average.

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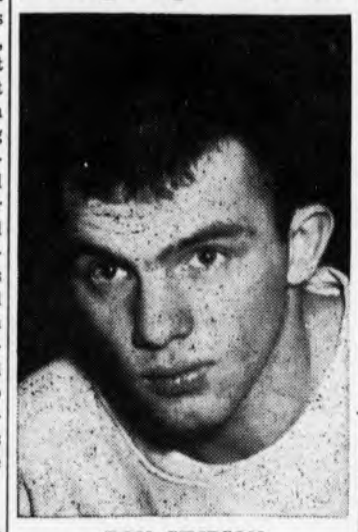
In the Sportlight

Strong Soph Matman



DON SIMPSON

Don Simpson is a welcome addition to Ernie Fellows' wrestling team this year. Don attended Allentown High School where he wrestled on the Canary's team. At Muhlenberg Don, a sophomore, is wrestling in the 147-pound class.

Thus far this season Don has accumulated a commendable record. He collected Berg's only score at Colgate as he acquired a 1-1 decision on a draw. Although Don lost at Temple he came right back to win his match at Gettysburg, giving him an overall record of 1-1-1.

Off the mat Don is majoring in the sciences. He presents a strong point in the future of Coach Fellows' grapplers.

Foilers Meet Lehigh In First Match Today

The Berg foilers invade Grace Hall to take on Lehigh tonight. While this is the first meet for the Erskinemen, the Engineers boast a 2-1 record, with wins over Brooklyn College and Haverford by 14-13 scores, and an 18-9 setback at the hands of Rutgers.

Lehigh's sabre division is led by Captain Bob Zecher, Ed Schaufler, Henry Schleicher, and Charlie Muchmore. Probable swordsmen in the epee class are Bob Black, Del Bell, and Dick Bristol, while Paul Huska, Bob Forchaux, and Tom Walters will start in the foil-round-robin.

Middle Atlantic sabre champion Costel Denson has graduated from the Lehigh squad.

Houck, Kessler Lead Berg In Scranton Win

Despite a slow start, the little Mules under Coach Dick Schmidt defeated the Scranton frosh, 74-61, last Saturday at Memorial Hall. In a first half, marked by sloppy ball handling and poor marksmanship, the Schmidtmen were held to a 28-24 halftime lead.

The second half was a different story as Mel Kessler began hitting with his soft one-hander and Buddy Houck's work under the boards improved. Kessler led the scoring parade with 31 markers while Houck dropped in eight field goals and 11 fouls for 27 points. The Scranton squad was led by Ed Tomkins, who bucketed 12.

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« *Kunkel's Korner* »

by Ed Kunkel

At the student body meeting held before the Christmas vacation a statement was made to the effect that the reason for the lack of both quality and quantity in Muhlenberg athletic teams can be reduced to merely the non-interest of the students to participate in sports. Can we say, therefore, that Berg students are not sports-minded? We believe not. One might say, however, that the majority of us would rather look at statistics and give "expert" advice for the failures of individual players and coaches.

This was the case last fall; it is now, and it will continue to exist until fans realize that athletic problems cannot be solved by any single factor, with few exceptions, but rather that each problem involves many interrelated factors, including active student participation. This is possibly the most important means of correction.

Wrestling Team

The most obvious failure in this respect at the present time is the situation of the wrestling team. In the Colgate and the Gettysburg meets, the squad has had to forfeit one weight division because of the absence of anyone to replace those who are injured or overweight. With a few replacements, each man would be able to wrestle in the proper class. Competition also provides a better team spirit and desire to improve.

It is hoped that Saturday's meet with Bucknell will be well attended since moral support is much needed after losing to three tough teams. However, it should be remembered that a large attendance can also be damaging to the grapplers' morale depending upon the spirit of the fans. **Regardless of whether a team in any sport loses or wins, the players are active representatives of Muhlenberg, whereas, fans too often represent nothing.**

Wrestling Squad Hungry For First Win Face Bucknell In Home Meet Saturday

Muhlenberg's grapplers, after losing three straight meets on the road, will wrestle Bucknell in their first home meet of the season Saturday at Memorial Hall. The Bisons, who lost 21-18 to Temple and 28-5 to Lafayette are also seeking their first victory.

177-pound captain Stan Ellson leads the Orange and Blue squad, along with Larry Dempster, 167 pounder, and Bill Benton, heavyweight. The squad has only three returning lettermen this season.

Coach Ernie Fellows' matmen lost to Gettysburg Saturday, 28-5, as Don Simpson's decision and Paul Billy's draw accounted for all of Berg's points. The Bullets won the 167-pound class by forfeit, since Frank Gutierrez could not make the weight.

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Berg Conquered By Lafayette After Defeating Sluggish Royals

Despite an 87-81 defeat at Lafayette last night, Coach J. Birney Crum's Mules fought back consistently to shave extensive leads by the Leopards.

After taking the opening lead, the Eastonians could not be headed, as the winning aggregation successfully tossed in one handed push-shots and jump shots throughout the contest.

Leading the Lafayette scoring parade was captain Ernie Peters with 22 points. He was followed closely by Jim Radcliff and Stu Murray, who poured in 21 and 19 points, respectively.

The scoring laurels of the game, however, were taken by Bobby Gall, who accumulated a total of 27 points. He was assisted largely by Denny Roth with 18 points and Clint Jeffries, who had 13 points.

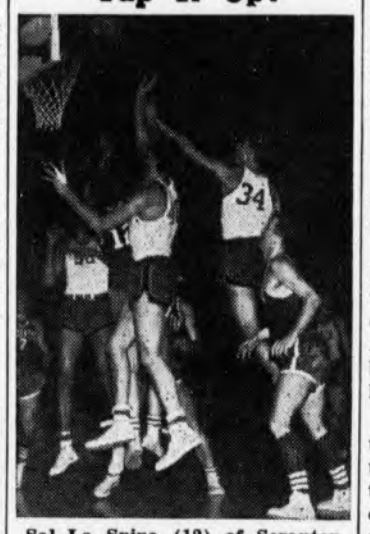
Mules Beat Royals

Berg broke its three game losing streak against the Scranton U. cagers last Saturday, 79-57.

Using a tight zone defense during the first half, the Mules baffled the Royals and the game developed into a slow moving affair. The first period ended in a 10-10 tie, but the Bergmen left the floor at half-time with a 31-25 lead.

In the second half, play opened up when Berg shifted to the man-to-man defense and, taking advantage of their board control, roared out in front for keeps. The Royals, in a desperate attempt to stop Gall's drive-ins, went into a zone in the fourth quarter but for naught.

Tap It Up!



Sal La Spina (12) of Scranton struggles vainly to pull down a rebound as Denny Roth (46) and Del Park (34) tap in two more points for the Mules.

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SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

APPEAL OF THE WEEK The M-Club is about the most poorly supported organization on campus. With over 80 nominal members, the club can attract only about 10 or 15 men to each of its meetings. President Cardy Gemma has tried to secure in Memorial Hall a room the group can call its own, but as long as there is interest among only 15 men the administration (and with good reason) won't grant the request. The M-Club was slated to take over the Commuters Club room, but when served with an ultimatum, the Commuters re-organized. The club wanted to sponsor another "Turkey Trot" square dance. No interest. The Philadelphia Warriors would like to schedule a game at Memorial Hall, but the M-Club with its weak support couldn't possibly override as powerful an organization as the Women's Auxiliary in its bid for sponsorship of the game. **Sportscope's** appeal this week is for the support of the athletes who want to make the M-Club function successful.

OBSERVATION CAR. Berg now 6-0 overall against Scranton . . . the Royals had two and three men on Jeff Saturday, which shows how afraid the opponents are of his potential . . . Denny Roth gets better with each game . . . Fencers confident against Lehigh . . . with their strong epee division of Dave Washabaugh, Bill Wormley, and Joel Carpenter they have good reason to be.

I-M CORNER

By the end of the fourth week of play, two teams in each league remain undefeated. In League I the Sidewinders, beaten only by the M-Club gained a forfeit victory over LXA "B" team. The 59ers, who lead the league along with the M-Club took their third consecutive game on forfeit against the Simpletons.

In League II the Alley Kats and Bell Boys are tied for the lead with three victories each. In a crucial game, previously undefeated ATO bowed to the Alley Kats, 44-41. Ed Wasmuth's 13 points led the well-balanced victors while Lefty Corneliess poured in 12 points in a losing cause. The Bell Boys' victory was a 58-43 verdict over Alpha Mu Iota. In the other League II tilt, the Haviland Five forfeited to Phi Ep's "B" team.

League III honors are shared jointly by Sigma Phi Epsilon who turned in a decisive 53-29 verdict over Lambda Chi, and the DVA, who defeated the Hi-Fives 41-30. Sig Ep was spearheaded by Lukens' 21 points, while Fritz Klink's 12 markers helped the DVA gain their victory margin. The Spartans chalked up two victories, ATO "B" team and the Hi-Fives their victims. Mike Wooley sparked the Spartan attack with a total of 48 points in the two games. Dick Conway's 12 points got Lambda Chi back on the victory path as they romped to a 46-19 victory over the Stags.

On Tuesday night all League I teams were scheduled for their fourth game. The Sidewinders and Phi Ep picked up forfeit victories over the Simpletons and Monroes respectively. Defending champions the M-Club had unexpected trouble in getting past Lambda Chi's "B" team 50-40. Jim Powell and Ken Reinhard each dropped in ten points as the M-Club kept their slate clean. The 59ers were knocked from the unbeaten ranks as the Commuters marched to their third consecutive victory, 44-28, led by Bob Knapp's 14 points.

Mules vs. Temple

Probably Berg's toughest game on the schedule this season will be the Temple game at Memorial Hall on February 1. The Owls have won 10 straight games so far and are ranked eighth in the nation on the NIS poll. Earlier in the season Temple knocked Kentucky out of the top ten, defeating the Kentucky five, 73-61, on their own court. The Owls, led by the deadly Jim Rogers-Hal Lear scoring combination have defeated Manhattan, Princeton, LaSalle, and Lafayette already this season.

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The coffee intake always goes way up during finals and don't forget to drop in at the Snack Bar for some of ours, it's the best!

We'll only be back for about a week and the big Junior Prom weekend will be here. Richard Maltby and the Tiger Town Five will headline the affair.

Speaking of proms, have you heard the great plans being cooked up for IFC weekend? The "Contest of the Century" is in the making. Much more about this later.

We don't advertise them as such, but we have the thickest egg salad sandwiches in the world at the Snack Bar Some of the fraternity boys have been having two lunches recently, one at the Snack Bar about 11 a.m. and the usual at the house. Good idea, too!

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Dr. Wood Resigns

(Continued from Page One)

Well-qualified for this position, Dr. Wood has done extensive traveling in Europe. Last fall, his novel, "Klumpendal," was published in Germany and has received wide recognition in that country. He is also the author of numerous other books, articles, and pamphlets.

Here Since 1946

A member of the Muhlenberg faculty since 1946, Dr. Wood held previous positions at Pennsylvania State, Princeton, and Cornell Universities.

Registration of Sophomores and Juniors, Tuesday, February 7—8:30 a.m.—12:00 and 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Registration of Seniors and Freshmen Wednesday, February 8—8:30 a.m.—12:00 and 1:00—3:00 p.m.

Registration of Formers, Transfers, Special Students—February 7—1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sharps and Flats

(Continued from Page Two)

the recent trend toward rhythm and blues, Count Basie won top jazz band, while Les Brown still seem to be the people's dance band choice.

Ella Fitzgerald had little trouble in remaining at the top of the female vocalists. The "Four Freshmen" were again named top vocal group. As a result of their association with the Basie and Kenton groups, Jo Williams and Ann Richards both won the top band vocalists for the first time. A long-overdue honor was finally bestowed on Charlie Parker. He was named to the **"Music Hall of Fame."**

Haberman Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

and noting their common historical background. In an effort to impress his points upon the students, Rabbi Haberman cited the Ten Commandments as the basis for both religions.

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Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. LXXVI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 16, 1956 | No. 16

Noted Author, Dr. W. G. Cole, Heads Three-Day ICL Program

Dr. William Graham Cole, noted author and lecturer, will be the main speaker in the final ICL program of the year. Students will get a chance to hear him in Chapel, the Student Center and their fraternity houses during his three day visit.

"Sex in Christianity and Psychoanalysis" is the theme of the second and final program of the Institute of Christin Living for the 1955-56 academic year, which will be presented next week on the Muhlenberg College campus. Dr. William Graham Cole, Chaplain of Williams College, noted author and well-known lecturer, will be the speaker during the three day program, which begins on Monday, February 20, and continues through Wednesday, February 22.

Aside from his duties as Chaplain at Williams College in Massachusetts, Dr. Cole serves as an Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Religion. Having done his undergraduate work at Columbia College, he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and his Doctorate of Philosophy from Columbia University. Dr. Cole has served as a member of the faculty and as Chaplain at Smith College and Western Reserve University as well as Visiting Chaplain at Columbia University.

Chaplain Cole is also a Fellow on the National Council on Religion in Higher Education and is a member of the Editorial Advisory Committee of Haddam House Publications.

Recently Dr. Cole has written a book entitled "Sex in Christianity and Psychoanalysis" which has become the subject of discussion by members of all faiths and has been well received by those in the field of psychology.

Evening Discussions Held

In order to arouse greater student interest, this year's ICL committee has instituted evening discussion groups at the fraternity houses following the evening meal on each of the three nights of the program. The host fraternities have invited a guest fraternity, as well as all other students who are interested in attending these discussions. As in the past, afternoon addresses will be given in the Student Center at 3:30 p.m. Luncheon discussions will also be held at the various fraternities during the three day program.

The program of the Institute of Christian Living is presented under the combined sponsorship of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the Rehrig Lecture Fund, and the Board of Trustees. "Fundamental to the work of the I.C.L. is the belief that in Christian ideas and Christian discipline Muhlenberg students can find fuller and richer lives."

Heading the ICL committee this year are Student Chairman, Joseph Donchez, and Faculty Chairman, Dr. Claude Dierolf. There are four men serving under Donchez and Dierolf as vice chairman; Paul Weidknecht, Hospitality; Edward Smith, Worship; Karl Becker, Publicity, and Mel Rea, Campus-Promotion: Others members of the committee are: Harvey Weintraub, Secretary; Robert Keys, Treasurer; Vic Kotun, Discussion Groups and Dr. William Wilbur and Chaplain David Bremer, Faculty Advisers.

ICL Schedule

Monday, February 20

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service
"What Do You Think of Yourself"

11:00 a.m. Faculty Discussion and Coffee Hour
MCA Room—Student Center

3:30 p.m. Address—Student Center
"The Achievements of Self Manhood"

7:30 p.m. Discussion—ATO Fraternity House
PEP, Guest Fraternity
"Dr. Kinsey and American Morals"

Tuesday, February 21

11:00 a.m. Chapel Service
"This Business of Being Good"

3:30 p.m. Address—Student Center
"Psychological and Religious Interpretation of Anxiety"

7:30 p.m. Discussion—LCA Fraternity House
AMI, Guest Fraternity
"A Christian Interpretation of Sex"

Wednesday, February 22

11:00 a.m.—Chapel Service
"Is Religion an Escape?"

3:30 p.m. Address—Student Center
"Therapy and Faith"

7:30 p.m. Discussion—PKT Fraternity House
SPE, Guest Fraternity
"Love and Marriage"

Freshmen Elect Dave Richards Class President

The Class of 1959 elected its first class officers yesterday. Winners in the election were Dave Richards, president; Jim Eden, vice president; Dick Kennedy, secretary; and Chick Smith, treasurer. Winners in each office were not determined until all other competing men had been dropped. The office of vice president was not filled until the eleventh ballot.

Most of the offices were won by close decisions. The presidency was won with a total of 75 votes; vice-presidency by 72 votes; the office of secretary by 79 votes; and the office of treasurer by 82 votes.

This year's election was a considerable improvement over last year's February turnout. In 1955 only 36.3% of the freshmen chose to voice their preference as opposed to the Class of '59's 62% showing. Out of a total of 240 men, 149 cast ballots.

The new Freshmen officers will hold the reins of government until next fall. Dave Richards will take his seat on Student Council tonight giving the Class of '59 voice in campus government. The election also relieves the burden on Joe Donchez.

Pre-Meds See Film, Plan Jefferson Trip

Muhlenberg College's Pre-Medical Society opened its Spring series of bi-weekly meetings last evening with the showing of two films of operations. The remaining events of the semester, which cover various aspects of the medical profession, will include such programs as a lecture on "Physics, Its Applications in Medicine," the annual banquet of the Pre-Medical Societies of the Lehigh Valley and a trip to the Jefferson Medical School.

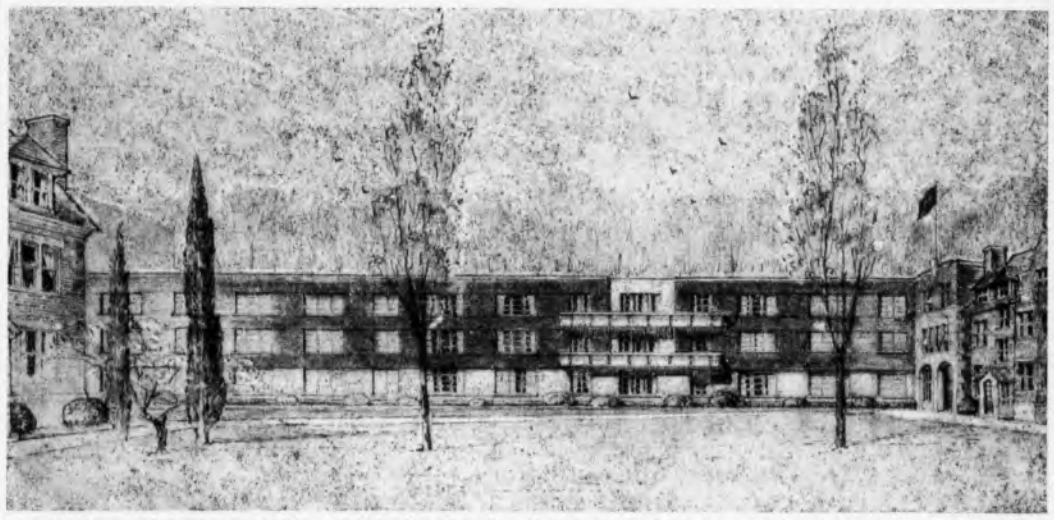
Dr. Robert A. Boyer, head of the Physics Department at Muhlenberg College will deliver the lecture on the topic, "Physics, Its Application in Medicine" on March 7. After completing his undergraduate work at Susquehanna University, he received his Master's Degree from Syracuse University. In 1952 Professor Boyer earned his Doctorate at Lehigh University. He has been on the faculty of Muhlenberg College for the past 15 years.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler announced at the meeting that the annual banquet of the Pre-Medical Societies of the Lehigh Valley is to be held at Cedar Crest College on April 11. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. George Bennett, Dean of the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia. Dr. Bennett also heads the Department of Anatomy at Jefferson and in this capacity has taught many Muhlenberg graduates.

On April 18 the Pre-Medical Society plans to make its annual trip to a medical school. This year the trip will be made to the Jefferson Medical School which should make Dr. Bennet's talk of special interest to the Muhlenberg delegation at Cedar Crest.

For all future entries in the Date Book in the Dean's office, please list the time for which a reservation of a college facility is required and the time the listed event is scheduled to begin.

Dorm Construction To Begin; Coeducation Hoped For By '57



The above picture shows the architect's plan for the proposed new men's dormitory. Looking through the East Hall arch, the tower joining the old and new buildings may be seen. To the extreme left the new building runs parallel to Liberty Street, on the north side of the campus, and extends far beyond the present corner of East Hall. Placing the new building in this location makes it possible for the quadrangle lawns and the intermural football field to remain intact.

Construction of the new $450,000 men's dormitory will begin this spring and will mark the first step toward plans of making Muhlenberg College coeducational. This announcement was made recently by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, college president.

The new building will join the East Hall at G Hall at the east end of the campus along North 23rd Street, north of Gordon Street. It will house 180 students and provide recreational facilities in a lounge.

Coeds in West Hall

Once the new dormitory for men is erected, those students presently living in West Hall will be transferred to East Hall. At this time, the executive board of the Lutheran Ministerium will make available a $100,000 Education of Women fund for the renovation of West Hall for occupancy by coeds.

Dr. Charles M. Cooper, president of the ministerium, is confident that money required for the men's dormitory will be on hand by June, and an effort is being made to meet a building time-table which proposed that co-education be inaugurated by September, 1957.

1957 Earliest for Coeds

Dr. Cooper and Dr. Seegers both stressed the fact that there is no guarantee that there will be coeducation at Muhlenberg in 1957. "Barring labor troubles or shortages in materials, the building and renovation projects preliminary to coeducation will be completed—at the soonest—by that date," Dr. Cooper said.

Of the estimated cost of the new men's dormitory the ministerium reported that $375,000 of that sum is already on hand and that the release of the $450,000 to the contractors was authorized beginning in June.

Junior Prom Will Present Richard Maltby Orchestra

Richard Maltby and his Orchestra along with Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five will be featured at the 1956 Junior Prom to be presented at the Frolics Ballroom this Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The first social event of the new semester is being presented by the Class of 1957 and has been planned by a committee under the direction of David Miller, chairman for the affair.

RICHARD MALTBY

Miller has announced that the theme of the formal dance will be "Sweetheart Serenade." Decorations and programs will be in keeping with the theme since the dance is preceded by Valentine's Day.

One of the highlights of the evening festivities will be the crowning of a Junior Prom Queen along with a Court consisting of three runnerups. All four girls must be dates of Juniors and winners will be judged on beauty, appearance, and dancing ability. Judging will be by the guests of honor and both the Queen and her Court will receive prizes.

Richard Maltby and his Orchestra have been described as one of America's up and coming new bands. Maltby's first recording, "St. Louis Blue's Mambo," soared to over one million in total sales. Billboard Magazine calls his music "the danceable brand of subtle swing."

Along with Maltby, the Junior Prom will also hear the tones of Stan Rubin and his "Tigertown Five." This dixieland group has sky-rocketed to fame in the past few years.

The honored guests and chaperones for the evening have been announced as: Dr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Reed, Dr. Charles E. Mortimer, Dr. and Mrs. Claude E. Dierolf, and Dr. and Mrs. William M. French.

The weekend will be concluded on Saturday night when Muhlenberg meets La Salle College in a basketball game in Memorial Hall. Following the game various fraternity parties will get underway.

The Social Committee for the Junior Prom is composed of Chairman, David Miller, Harvey Stein, James Roman, Younis Joseph, Lew Schwartz, Wolfgang Koenig, and Morris Van Natta. Adviser to the class is Dr. Charles E. Mortimer.

Dr. Russell Smart Presents Paper

Dr. G. N. Russell Smart presented a paper on the stereoisomers of tetra-o-tolyl silane at the American Chemical Association meeting held in Philadelphia's Broadwood Hotel today beginning at 9 a.m.

The morning program consisted of a series of papers by various college professors, each fifteen minutes in length, on basic research in any of the four divisions of chemistry—Physical, Analytical, Organic, and Inorganic.

Dr. Smart's slide-illustrated talk covered highlights of a research which began last March on the methyl silicate-o-tolylithium reaction. Harry Otto (presently a graduate student at Penn State) began this work which Herm Zieger has continued.

The present work is a portion of the total silicon research program which began ten years ago at Muhlenberg, and for which the Department of Chemistry receives a research grant of several thousand dollars annually. In connection with this work, Larry Cescon has begun fundamental work on the substitution of silicon with napthyl groups.

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Editorial Views——

A Job For Education . . .

A short time ago we called attention to the "staunch Americanism" of Georgia's governor in attempting to interfere with the Sugar Bowl game because Pittsburgh's team had a Negro halfback. We were shocked at the get-tough-tactics of the governor until we remembered political science lessons on practical American politics. We had become aware of the bull-headed narrowness and race prejudice of the "patronizing politician." But the realization that this weakening disease is actively supported within one region of our school system is more than very disturbing.

We cannot afford to look down our noses at the University of Alabama and others who have exhibited openly both the knowledge of which side of the desegregation-race prejudice issue they should support and the fear of carrying out their convictions. Whenever educators' minds waver, like the constituency-minded politico, then it is time for some chiding refreshing of their too-soon-dulled memories Should not the bright light of tolerance gleam most brightly in the minds of the educated? If so, why is a demonstration like this recent Alabama incident over the first Negro enrollee tolerated?

No national leader has shown the courage to silence these noisy southern state legislatures who periodically assert their sovereign state rights to the point of defiance of national will. Some forty other states have patiently waited for the South's social development to catch up with their recently more rapid economic improvement. If the courage of educational leaders presently at the helm does not strengthen, it is apparent that the wait for progress will be extended.

No Time To Waste . . .

A cloud of impending doom hung over the dean's office last week as student after student visited Dean Richards and found that his grades were not satisfactory for his readmittance second semester. For the dean it was a most unpleasant task; for the men who left, worse. The tragedy of the situation lies, however, in the fact that most of these cases could have been avoided if the men had realized that college is not a glorified high school or an under-rate university.

Muhlenberg College has certain standards in the academic field; these standards have been on the rise in recent semesters. This rise is indicative, we believe, of a trend which will continue as the college receives more and more applicants annually. Admission to Muhlenberg, both then and now, means that the admission board believes that the student has the ability to do the work — if he tries.

Yes, a new semester is with us. Realizing the ability which each of us supposedly has, let us not throw it away on excesses of frivolity (or sleep). Try to meet the dean under happier conditions than those prevailing last week.

On the other hand a word of congratulations is in order for those men who will be invited to the Honor's Convocation because they made the Dean's List.

Few men realize that scholarship ranks first among the many college activities which are available. Keep up the good work, men!

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Cartoonists: Dick Kennedy '59, Jerry Lieberman '59.

PAUL LEVY '56
Business Manager

KARL BECKER '58, Advertising Manager
MORRIS VAN NATTA '57, Asst. Business Manager
HARVEY WEINTRAUB '57, Circulation Manager
JIM HENDERSCHEDT '57, Office Manager
JIM PISTON '58, Asst. Circulation Manager

Circulation: Richard Fine '58, Steve Fink '58, Jerry Jacobson '58, Robert Spivak '58, Mike Unger '58, Paul Horger '59, Bill Horrocks '59, Bob Kehrli '59, Abe Polkowitz '59, Dave Smith '59, Walter Wenner '59.

Advertising: Joel Carpenter '57, Roger Perose '57.

Compositors—Nels Urffer, Al Issermoyer.

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Allentown, Pa., February 16, 1956

New Policeman Recalls Years On Local Force

Mr. Raymond H. Laudenslager, Sr.

by Dave Godshall

Many years of experience in police work have added to the full life which our new campus policeman, who assumed his daytime duties at Muhlenberg the beginning of February, enjoys. Mr. Raymond A. Laudenslager, Sr., was with the Allentown police force for forty-two years and seven months before his retirement at the end of December, 1955.

During these years, dating back to June 1, 1913, Mr. Laudenslager has had many interesting experiences. In the early part of his service on the force he was a traffic officer. He was stationed at the intersections of Hamilton Street and Sixth, Seventh, or Eighth for thirty of his forty-two years.

Allentown in 1913

While we were speaking, Mr. Laudenslager recalled the days before there were many cars on the road. Traffic direction was not easier, however. There were no electric signals and the officer had to do all the controlling with signals of his own. To add variety to the scene, trolleys horse drawn wagons, and some "gas buggies" made up the traffic.

With some amusement Mr. Laudenslager recalled times when the trolley would split a switch. This, he explained, happened when the car would be turning a corner. The front half would turn but the back wheels would go straight ahead. He especially remembers this because he, standing in the middle of the street, had a few close calls when it happened.

Speaking of Allentown's main street in general, our new policeman said that in 1916 the mayor ordered that all the telephone poles, awnings and other obstructions be taken down. It was at this time that the boulevard lights were erected on Hamilton Street.

Motorization in 1936

The police force, as well as the fire department, was not motorized at all back in these early years. The mounted officers and bicycle police provided the faster-than-walking movement for the force. About 1915 motorcycles came into use and it was not until 1936 that cruiser cars were put in service.

In 1944 Mr. Laudenslager, who was in Allentown's tenth ward where he lived until late last year, was appointed to the rank of street sergeant; five years later he became a traffic sergeant. He is married and has four children. One of his boys, Ray Jr., is now in his eighth year with the Allentown Police Department. The other son drives a bus for the Lehigh Valley Bus Lines. In addition, he has twenty-one grandchildren and three great-grandchildren!

Campus Impression

His duties as day officer on the campus consist mainly of enforcing the parking regulations and checking the buildings. He noted that the students conduct themselves quite well and that the regulations have been well followed in the time he's been with us.

(Continued on Page Eight)

'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

Friday, February 17

The JUNIOR PROM will be held in the Frolics Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

At 3:15 p.m. the ICL committee will meet in the MCA room.

Saturday, February 18

A big and important BASKETBALL GAME—LaSalle is the opponent. Will begin about 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The WRESTLING team will be at Delaware for a match in the afternoon.

For the only home FENCING match of the season our boys will meet Johns Hopkins in Memorial Hall in the afternoon.

Monday, February 20

The INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIAN LIVING program will be held according to the schedule which will be available to students at the Chapel service at 11 a.m. It will continue through Wednesday.

Thursday, February 23

There will be a STUDENT BODY MEETING in the Science Auditorium at 11:30 a.m.

A Student Suggests A Dual Responsibility

by Paul Sherr

We, the student body, have just passed through another of the 8 toll gates on the road to a degree. For some of us, the toll demands were too high, for others, too low. Some paid with sleepless nights, others with upset stomachs, yet others with a carcass loaded up with coffee, beer or no-doz.

Are these check points necessary? Why even pose the question. Of course they are necessary. We know that man is inherently lazy, and we know that without some form of reminder that an obligation is due not only to the particular instructor—the monetary employer—but also to ourselves, the entire structure would shortly collapse.

But the question which looms large on my horizon at this toll gate is: who is checking the employer—the instructor—the college?

President Seegers asked us, at the first meeting in the Chapel, to evaluate ourselves, to appreciate the value of the humanities, the arts.

I want to ask the President and his staff—by staff, I refer to the hierarchy of professors, assistant professors, instructors — to apply the demands of the college, checkwise, examinationwise, evaluationwise to themselves.

Who is checking the work of the men who are supposed to be molding, guiding, aiming, influencing our pliable lives? Who evaluates the work of a particular professor relative to the student? Are you men keeping the pure air of an objective approach ever before your nose?

I ask these questions not with an attitude of criticism, not with an attempt to negate the fine work which an instructor is most evidently trying to do, not without an understanding that every human is human, a conscience that is buffeted in the whirl and flood of social and economic pressure. I'm merely asking the other half of Muhlenberg to subject itself to the same type of disciplining that it demands of the student body.

Conjecture makes me imagine why one becomes a teacher. I say conjecture because I am not a teacher, but as I sit in a class and observe the operations of my teacher, I immediately apply his technique, his approach to a problem of teaching relative to the way that I would meet it. Or better—and this is the sole reason for putting these thoughts on paper—how this or that particular instructor is not meeting the problem.

From a student's viewpoint, let us examine what I speak of a little closer. Three things come to mind when one assays that which an instructor expects from us:

1—Right Attitude
2—Adequate preparation.
3—Social demands, i.e., attendance, punctuality, attention

Can we, for discussion's sake, apply this to the instructor?

If we can interpret right attitude to mean: Undertaking with sincerity all that which a given course requires plus an attempted objective approach to the personality of the man offering the course, I think we have a basis for discussion.

Of course it is difficult to remain objective under all circumstances —personality differences do occur; but is this ability to remain objective not the mark of an educated man? Is this not the mark of a man who has had the benefit of the experience of living? Is it not a mark of intellectual adolescence for a college professor to become subjective about an as-yet-unproven novice, a novice whose effort in most cases is made of little more than trial-and-error, a method of—I'll try and see what I can get away with—both negative and affirmative?

This seems to be the first point upon which the faculty should check itself, this matter of subjectively viewing the questions, attitudes and conduct of the student. We are followers. We are influenced by the conduct of the professor, by his attitude toward the material and toward the student.

Do you want proof? I invite the faculty to have a panel discussion amongst themselves, call a few student witnesses, look at the thing objectively, note the men who have almost continual class attendance not by taking roll, but by proper teaching methods, note the men that have the respect of the student body not by threats but by objective teaching and by demanding high standards of scholarship.

Assignments are a must. There must be a pattern of development through the semester's work. How many members of the faculty can honestly claim an entrance into each and every class fully acquainted with the material to be discussed? Understandable, there arises the moment of error, the moment of outside pressure which prevents one from preparation under all circumstances. What about the other times, the meetings where the thought sneaks in that the student isn't going to get this anyway, so I'll fluff over it? This does happen, and it happens for reasons that should not and must not be set down here. Furthermore, these occurrences beget occurrences, for it is human to be lazy.

You can flunk us for our laziness. We have the eight toll gates. What do you have? Who is to remind you of your obligations to us, obligations which you most certainly have? In fact, by mere mathematical relationship your obligations to us are much greater than ours are to you. You are carrying out your life's work. We are still in purgatory, still preparing, still looking, still hoping. We hope first of all that you haven't given up hope, and that you are not manifesting your lack of faith by your failure to come to class at all times well prepared.

You check my attendance, my

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Hodes

ALPHA MU IOTA

The new semester finds the men of Alpha Mu prepared to gain an understanding of the knowledge which our new courses present. Under the leadership of Arthur Franzblau, president; Donald Snyder, vice president; Charles Adami, secretary; Roy Clayton, treasurer; Sanford Dreskin, house manager; Jurgen Weber, sergeant-at-arms; and Richard Lichtenthall, pledge master, we expect to have another successful semester.

Congratulations to our pledges who came out in full force last weekend with paint, brushes, wax, rags, soap, and water and did a great job in improving the living room, dining room, kitchen, and our now CANDY STRIPED recreation room.

Ushering in the social side of our program for the new semester is the Junior prom. The main feature of our Weekend Vacation in the Alps is, of course, the houseparty on Saturday night. We don't plan to go skiing or sledding, but the Bermuda shorts, suspenders, and Alpine hats should put us in the mood. So, with all preparations made,----come on February 17! ! !

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The big news this week is the upcoming Houseparty weekend. It features the Junior Prom at the Frolics on Friday night (with Dave Miller chairman of the **"Sweetheart Serenade".**) The "French Apache" theme of the houseparty will be carried out in costume and decorations. Music and fun is planned Saturday afternoon at the Willows. Then, after the LaSalle game, more of the same at the same!

Three new initiates at Alpha Iota . . . Mel Rea, Jack Coughlin and Bob Nuss. Congratulations, men!

Two snafus in the rash of pinning over the holidays have cropped up . . . it seems Bert Dahling is NOT engaged as reported, just pinned. Wolf "Mules Tales" Koenig took the plunge and is pinless, as did Jake Huegal. That's just about everybody.

The ATO's put two men on the Junior Class officer list; Dave Miller, Secretary, and Wolf Koenig, Treasurer.

Lefty Cornelius was hired by Du Pont and claims to be starting at $50,000 per! (day!)

PHI KAPPA TAU

With a new semester under way and the anticipation of Junior prom house party in the air, 2224 Liberty St. is really humming. Jack Gover and his social committee are hard at work putting the

(Continued on Page Three)

TO BE FULLY INFORMED THIS SEMESTER Read The New York Times

Faculty Arcade Review . . .

Faults Seen As Minor

by Ralph S. Graber

The most striking feature of the latest issue of the far-from-moribund **Arcade** is its cover. Les Sweeley's idea is a good and fresh one and, although the execution is not quite up to the idea, the cover is an improvement over those of recent **Arcades.** With the reviving of art courses at Muhlenberg, I hope to see more experimenting with cover designs.

Bill Holst's "The Long Minutes by the Fire" reveals the author's ability to create a vivid, suggestive scene and indicates that he is a careful observer and a promising writer. The chief fault of the sketch is that one can interpret the brief narrative in a variety of ways (if the sketch has a meaning) and still not be certain of the author's purpose (if he had one). The sketch does not seem to have an existence of its own or a purpose.

In "Vignette", Paul Sherr shows his ability to handle a situation and dialogue naturally and deftly. The chief fault I find is that in parts of the narrative between conversations the diction and phrasing are uneven—at times very apt, at others inappropriate. I am looking forward to reading a short story or a chapter of a novel by Sherr in a future **Arcade.** Enjoyable as I found his sketch, I feel that he is able to produce material of more consequence.

"Chaucer Revysytedde" is the best and most enjoyable satire in the notorious literary careers of Michelfeld and Hettinger. It is far superior to their Caesar-Shakespeare parody in last year's **Arcade.** Probably the main reasons for the superiority of the "Bombershoote Salesmannes Tale" are that the tale is not diffuse (The authors don't scatter their fire in all directions, as they sometimes do) and that the writers know Chaucer and the Muhlenberg journalists quite well. The result is a clever story with footnotes that are enjoyable in their own right. I hope that Michelfeld and Hettinger "stumble" upon more lost Chaucer manuscripts.

Gabe Hornstein's "Remembrances" is a starkly powerful though overly dramatic story marred by diffuseness and by deficiencies in style and mechanics. Although I feel that the situation is somewhat contrived, the impact on the reader of the tragic life of the old man and his son banishes that feeling to a degree. Some of the characterization of old Benjamin is well done, though he is something of a stock character, and some of the descriptions of the slum area and the room are excellent.

Hopper's poems display his usual maturity of idea. I feel, however, that he seems more at ease with free verse than in writing in regular measure. Probably that accounts for the fact that "On Matisse's Death" is a more successful poem than "Twenty-One Years" or "Mnuemonics." The last stanza of "Twenty-One Years" in particular, with several limping and trite lines, is far below the quality of the rest of Hopper's poetry.

Sweeley the poet is not up to Sweeley the artist. With more study and instruction, he may develop his craft.

Robin Schlunk's poems, particularly "Irrisor Naturae," introduce a promising poet to readers of the **Arcade.** Though the ideas are not profound, they are expressed effectively and indicate the author's knowledge of his art.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Student Arcade Review . . .

Good Reading Cited

by Dave Miller

Let's start at the beginning. The beginning is a black void, out of which comes a red drop, representing the method by which art collects, distills, and crystallizes knowledge. The result . . . **Arcade.**

Considered in toto, the **Arcade** is good. Vague and unpolished in parts, but good. A magazine of this calibre refutes the thought that one hears too many times—that Muhlenberg is a small school for small men.

William Holst's "The Long Minutes Before the Fire" is as fascinating verbally as a fire is optically. Tongues of vivid words leap before the reader and force him to visualize this stacatto, twisted personality before his fire. The reader hears the fire, the rain, the stark silence of the tight ending. This piece will not be understood by every reader, but so be it.

"Vignette" by Paul Sherr reflects the author. It is too long, too trite (in spots) but has much truth and knowledge in it. Sherr's choice of words and use of dialogue are logical and lucid. His ending suggests that perhaps we, as humans, continually fool ourselves into thinking that we are wise. Perhaps.

"Chaucer Revysytedde" or somethink like that, by Michelfeld and Hettinger, or something like that —is funny. It will be funnier to an English major or professor who can unsnarl Kinter from Kyntaer; Erskine from Aerskyne; Graber from Graebar, etc., etc. I know these two genii worked on this bit for a long time, and the result is well worth the effort. Trying to rhyme English words in modern comic verse is hard enough, but getting into Middle English rhymes and using them to produce chuckles is another thing indeed.

The "Bumbershoote Salesmannes Tale", when the pilgrims finally quit wasting time and listen to it, suggests some well-designed borrowing from Chaucer. It comes off very well. The footnotes should be read carefully, as they say little but are good for fifteen (15) laughs.

"Remembrances" by Gabe Hornstein, to me, is the best story in the **Arcade.** It is evident in this piece that an author cannot and should not divorce himself from his personal experiences, but should use them to the best advantage.

For anyone who has seen the part of the city mentioned in the story, the sounds, the sights are familiar ones. The overworked "other end of town" setting has been done in a fairly fresh manner. This is somewhat typical of young modern writers, and in all but the best, disappears as more articles drain the author of his imagination. The story—good. Imagery—excellent. It should be read in a quiet room at dusk. The pathetic figure of the dying Benjamin can be seen well then, and you will see and know why "Then David wept."

Jack Hopper's three poems suggest one criticism. Not of the work, but of some readers. They will not think about what they read.

"On Matisse's Death" is a fine thought, drawn with a painter's skill. "Twenty-one Years" has a question which every reader should at least try to answer. "Mneumonics" . . . is to be read.

Les Sweely's poem and his cover suggest a deeper insight into the why of things than has been seen here for a while. "I" presents a viewpoint with which I disagree, but he presents it well. To me, I am more than a grain and life is

(Continued on Page Eight)

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 7:10 p.m., January 19, 1956, by President William Quay. Mr. Cescon was absent.

Chapel . . . Mr. Keys reported that a meeting of the chapel committee was held in the Chaplain's office at which time various methods insuring against chapel-slip discrepancies were discussed.

Social . . . Mr. Lord stated that a band has been procured for the forthcoming M-Club dance.

Old Business . . . Discussion followed on a recent disciplinary case. President of Council reported on various views and opinions on the individual concerned which were received from members of the faculty and the administration.

New Business:

Mr. Croft yielded his chair to the newly elected Sophomore Class President, Bill Kile.

Mr. Miller reported on a recent meeting of the **WEEKLY**; at this meeting the motion was passed that council be presented with the suggestion that future editors of the **WEEKLY** be made ex-officio members of Student Council with voice but not vote in order to insure better communications between council and the **WEEKLY.** This will be presented to the Student Body in the form of an amendment to the constitution at a future date which was not specified.

The Student Council Suggestion Box yielded two suggestions: first, to rid the campus of the blue truck which is currently situated alongside the powerhouse; second, to investigate the possibility of bringing onto the campus the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans for those students ineligible for enrollment on their family's plan. Mr. Gross will look into the matter.

Freshman dinks for the Class of '60 will be cardinal and grey and the style will be that of the Class of '59. This will be presented to the Student Body in the form of an amendment to the constitution.

Action was tabled until a future date on changing the traditional Freshman black tie to cardinal and grey.

Respectfully submitted,

JOSEPH S. DONCHEZ, Acting Secretary

Their Side of Humor

"By the time a boy gets old enough to know what he owes his parents, some girl comes along and gets most of the interest."

The Susquehanna

Girl's bathing suit — "twelve inches of material surrounded by eyes."

The Susquehanna

A recent alumnus of the college has rented a small apartment on Thirteenth St. which has kitchen facilities and a private bath. Anyone interested can call HE 3-9628 on Friday between 5 and 6 p.m. and on Saturday until 11 a.m. The approximate cost per week will be $8.00.

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

For those of you who want to get away from it all, we suggest you talk to Earl Knies, who did it the hard way via the isolation ward of the A-Hospital . . . while recuperating from a bout with scarlet fever (not to be confused with Scarlet O'Hara or Scarlet Pimpernel) he had all the modern conveniences: TV set, lovely nurses, etc. The TV was acquired in a somewhat underhanded method . . . an anxious father sent the set to the hospital for his son . . . when the boy was better the hospital kept the set . . . claimed it was contaminated.

More on basketball: With the sound of the final horn at the Temple game, it appeared as if someone had flushed Section C . . . Bill Breisch kept yelling, "Don't go on the floor with shoes . . . don't go on the floor with shoes" . . . all to no avail. **At the Colgate tilt Bill Smith antagonized his man by advising him to use Ipana toothpaste** . . . the opponents certainly lived up to their name . . . they were really pasted.

Thought for the week: You can never tell what a woman's thinking and if you can, you shouldn't.

Looking Ahead: There will be some interesting discussions in the forum type manner about matters pertaining to student interest in the very near future . . . the topics aren't decided yet, but co-education and the honor system will probably get a thorough going over again.

The West Hall Fire Squad practicing their drills quite intensely . . . **Don Yeomans and his crew need to put in a little more time on the "repacking the hose" maneuver** . . . just so the dorm won't float away.

Don Reilly's record lent the proper atmosphere to the Mermaid's jazz forum the other evening . . . it was undoubtedly the most swinging session the club has ever had . . . Paul Sherr's attacks on Glen Miller, etc., failed to throw anyone into a panic . . . while on the topic of jazz . . . **the Jazz Society is trying to get a hand into the Woody Herman - Louis Armstrong concert to be heard at the Hall in the near future.**

The Greek Way

(Continued from Page Two)

finishing touches on plans for the weekend. Phi Tau will feature a French Apache theme at the Saturday evening party. Another houseparty event will be the pinning ceremony which was initiated earlier this year under the direction of Brother Wally Reimet. It will be repeated at each houseparty to honor brothers who have been pinned to their Phi Tau Sweet-hearts prior to the party.

Plans are presently under way for redecorating the TV room. The project is headed for completion by spring. Our congratulations to Brothers Miller and Quay and Pledge Dave Richards who made Dean's List and also to Brother Norm Gerhart who was recently pinned and Brother Tom O'Conner who became engaged.

C. E. ROTH
COSTUMER
206 N. Tenth St.
"See us for that formal"
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES
Ed Kunkel and Harlin Heere
Room 306C East Hall

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

Flavor above all—that's **WINSTON**

■ When it comes to real tobacco flavor, college smokers are going for Winston! This good-tasting, easy-drawing filter cigarette brings you full, rich flavor. Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor comes right through. Join the big switch to Winston.

Smoke **WINSTON** the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Eight Heads Better Than One

This is how the editorial staff looked at the close of the semester last spring. It is these men who are responsible for the editing of news and the layout of the pages at dear old H. Ray Haas & Co. each Tuesday night. Periodic editorial sessions, as pictured above, help determine the success of each edition.

History Of Campus Paper Parallels Most Of Muhlenberg's Chronology

(Editor's Note: The following article is a reprint, with some exceptions, of the WEEKLY story which marked the completion of seventy continuous years of publication in December of 1953. It is the "big story" about Muhlenberg's student publication.)

Springing from a pint-sized booklet entitled the **Muhlenberg Monthly** back in June, 1883, the **WEEKLY** has grown into a six column newspaper run entirely by students. During its nearly 73 years of existence, it has never missed a publication date despite the adverse effects of two world wars, a major depression, and the interference of the U. S. Navy Department.

In The Beginning . . .

Consisting of twenty-two pages, the first **Monthly** contained editorials, alumni news, and articles concerning scholarship, the establishment of the **Monthly** and items of personal interest.

Extra-curricular activities are given mention, with the establishment of a glee club and two baseball teams. Interesting, also, is the fact that in the "College Personals" column, under "Scientific Department," a student is said to "approve highly" of co-education for Muhlenberg College.

One editorial, entitled "Volume One, Number One," contains not only ideas that were popular at that time, but also holds ideas that are highly applicable to us today. A few phrases suggest the tenor of the editorial.

"Vol. 7, No. 1! What hopes and fears, what aspirations and misgivings, what flattery and derision, are wrapt up in this term . . . it requires more backbone and nerve to institute a salutory movement than to keep it moving after it is started . . . encourage this **Monthly** by circulating and supporting it . . that brings this whole subject down to a practical test."

Name Changed

In 1888, our paper changed its name from the **Muhlenberg Monthly** to simply **The Muhlenberg.** Finally in 1914, the paper began publishing on a weekly schedule and was renamed the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY.**

In the years just prior to the Second World War, the **WEEKLY** had been built up gradually into one of the finest college newspapers of its class in the country, and it frequently won prizes in national competition for its editorials, sports-coverage, and makeup.

During the war, when the college was being used by the Navy Department, the **WEEKLY** suffered a serious set-back in that much of its equipment was appropriated by the Navy and by the college. Even in those hard times, however, the **WEEKLY** continued publication—at times only a single sheet edition appeared.

Post-War Growth

In 1946, after the Navy had vacated the campus, the rebuilding of the **WEEKLY** started. On November 14 of that year the paper

(Continued on Page Eight)

The WEEKLY: An Opportunity . . .

Newspaper Welcomes New Writers

Few of Muhlenberg's budding gentry are aware that classroom courses are now being taught on the second floor of the Student Center. These courses include Elementary and Advanced Journalism, Bookkeeping, Photography, Fundamentals in Responsibility, Advertising, Principals of Personal Contact, and Ideas 93-94. True, these courses are not held at regular hours and they are most frequently taught without profs. But they are, nevertheless, contributing a full share to the education of the men who are taking them.

Unless your minds are now completely numbed from first semester finals, loyal readers, you have already guessed that the classroom for these courses is the **WEEKLY** office. Do not misunderstand — other campus activities contain these courses also; however, none follow such a rigid weekly schedule as 'Berg's old scandal sheet. There is possibly no product of student workmanship which receives more criticism than the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY.** Nor are there louder squawks than when no papers appear on Thursday evening.

These weekly appearances, (always on schedule, we are proud to say), do not just happen. Like any other finished product, they take many hours of conscientious work, interspersed at irregular intervals with the type of fun so typical of undergrad life. The **WEEKLY** has maintained a high rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the past few years only because Muhlenberg men have been willing to work when they might have loafed, because they have tried again when they might have given up. Today the paper still needs men like this. Freshmen are natural applicants — many who feared the added load of extracurricular work to studies now find that they **do** have time for more than algebra or French. Sophomores with the full English 1-2 course under their belts are likewise welcome additions. Juniors can contribute fully also because of their acquaintance with the campus and its personnel. And for Seniors with interest there are always special articles which require some research work.

So there you are, cats. Duty calls. But already we hear the inevitable question, what's in it for me. Well, there is always your name on the masthead which Mom and Susie will be so proud of back home. Or, how about the fabulous **WEEKLY** banquets held each spring. Obviously these are the superficial results of working on the staff. Nor does the work on the paper exploit the writer's talents without giving something in return. As in any worthwhile organization there is a giving and taking of benefits. We weren't kidding at the start of this chat when we mentioned personal contact, responsibility, and ideas as elements which are developed in newspaper work. The **WEEKLY** is for real — no question as to whether we feel like putting out an issue or not; it must be there. Working on the campus publication results in more than banquets or skills however. There is usually present the feeling of a job well done or at least the determination to do better next time. This determination has helped many a Muhlenberg man form a pattern of improvement which lasts for a lifetime.

The phrase, "while others sleep," has oftimes been applied to those public servants who work through the night in hospitals, on the beat, on the garbage route, or where have you. It is this aspect of the **WEEKLY** which makes it so much a service organization. In order to put out an issue, members of the staff have cut short vacations and sacrificed study time. But as "Dirk" said to "young Yharm" in the new **Arcade** (and don't miss it), staff members invariably report "this were ouure faeneste houre."

DICK MILLER
Co-Editor-in-chief

WEEKLY Offers Places For Varied Talents

city

A page which is never overlooked in the **WEEKLY** is page one. Not only is this the title page of the paper, it also contains the "big stories" of the campus. Here are the news stories. Although many students claim they look at "Mule Tales" or "I-M Corner" first, it is hard to believe that a story on higher tuition or the junior prom vocalist would not rate similar interest.

The news story gives the reader the facts—he forms his own opinions. Although this may be frustrating for the opinionated news writer, it presents him with a challenge—that of making the story he writes so interesting that the reader will think about it enough to form an opinion.

Although news forms the substance of page one, there is variation within this form. Assignments can be made in advance of, and following, a news event. Occasionally a story of the feature variety sneaks in too, adding a fresh note to the page. The indignant editor, realizing the possibilities of the "city page," likewise favors the front columns with

(Continued on Page Five)

business

Arm in arm with student writing on the **WEEKLY** is student business management. Like any newspaper, the Muhlenberg publication must be constantly on the alert to find money-savers and money-makers. Funds are gotten mainly from advertising and from a ratio system set up by the Muhlenberg publication board appointed by Student Council. Today's rising costs have created a situation which keeps the business staff on its toes; the advertising men are on the go too. It costs nearly $200 to put out one issue of the **WEEKLY!**

An outstanding contribution, made possible by the ledger book boys, was given to the College by the staff in April of 1954. Consisting of a $1000 bond, the gift is to go toward a new student center when Muhlenberg's expansion reaches that point.

Business majors, wishing experience in the financial world, will get more than their share on the **WEEKLY** staff, Nor is it all smooth sailing; problems and headaches abound. Sounds great? It must be—the business men love it!

feature

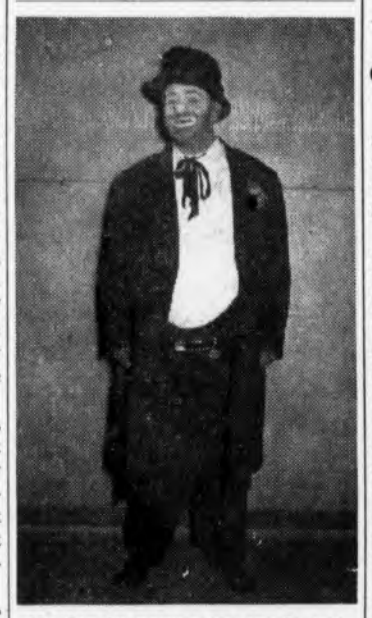
The feature writer is an individualist, (among other things). In the ranks of the feature staff we find budding poets, cartoonists, humorists, etc. Relying mainly upon their creative ability, they supply the material which fills page two and three in the **WEEKLY.**

The feature section of the **WEEKLY** consists of Editorials, columns such as "Sharps & Flats", "Around Campus" and "Mule Tales", poems such as those by Michelfeld and Hettinger, cartoons (created this year by freshmen Kennedy and Lieberman) and other varied feature articles.

These moody geniuses will tell you that they derive a great deal of pleasure from seeing something created entirely by themselves in print. One of their greater assets is the ability to come up with fresh ideas—and this isn't as easy as it may seem.

It is probably in the April Fool issue that these men assume the roles of chief advisers. It is often their subtle addition to a story which changes it from a state of mediocrity to one of merriment.

So, here is a chance for gentlemen with originality, wit and personality to share some of their talents with the world!



No fun in newspaper work, you say? The gentleman above was described as Muhlenberg's new president in the 1953 April Fool Issue. This annual event, heralded by some and bemoaned by others, taxes the humorous and satirical ability of the staff to the utmost.

sports

Without a doubt, when reading the **WEEKLY** more students turn to the sport page before reading any other. For this reason alone this page has a great deal to live up to. It should be interesting. All sporting events must be accurately and completely covered. Stories must not be humdrum and commonplace. A good sports story is most difficult to write and poor reporting is more evident on this page than the others. Fans are critical and pleasing them is tough.

What qualities should a good sports reporter possess? In such a list we must include a knowledge of sports, a good journalistic sense, an enthusiasm for athletics, a knowledge of the sports fan and the ability to put one's knowledge down on paper in a spirited manner.

Writing for the sports page can be very satisfying. The academic load—among other things—prevents many from actively participating in athletics, but these students can associate themselves more closely with sports by writing about them.

If you have some of the qualities mentioned in the above list and find yourself unable to participate actively in sports, why not drop by the **WEEKLY** office some time.

etc.

As in any form of organizational machinery, there are little cogs without which the larger gears would be ineffective. Such is the nature of the following groups.

Photography—Who doesn't like to look at a good picture? The lensmen do their best to keep the **WEEKLY** pages alive wth shots of you and your friends. It's fascinating and precise work, from covering sports events to making up April Fool composites.

Proofing—Ever see your name spelled wrong in the paper? You can undoubtedly thank these men. Although necessary, it's a thankless task; however, there are men who enjoy giving of their time in this service.

Circulation—Your parents never get the paper they ordered? Perhaps Uncle Sam's helpers on this staff had something to do with it. Almost forgotten in the whirl of putting out a paper, these men spell the difference between papers reaching all parts of the country or not.

An historic moment was recorded in the fall of 1954 at the first presentation of the old tin cup, co-sponsored by the WEEKLY and GETTYSBURGIAN staffs.

Weekly Publication Presents Wide Variety of Challenges

by Cal Colarusso
Managing Editor

Do you have any idea how many people collaborate to publish your newspaper each week? Surprising as it may seem to you, between 60 and 70 students pay a role in sending the **WEEKLY** to press. These students are members of several staffs which work together to meet the ever-present Thursday deadline.

Let's take a look at a typical week on the newspaper. The first steps are taken approximately one week in advance of the deadline when the page editors—city, feature, and sports—contemplate their page layouts and assign stories to their reporters. The editors have the important job of assimilating the material gathered by the reporters into an attractive, readable page.

In the meantime the editor-in-chief and managing editor are concerned with writing editorials, coordinating the work of the various staffs and solving the multitude of problems which arise.

Most of the writing is done over the weekend and by Monday the stories begin to pour into the **WEEKLY** office and the important job of proofing and rewriting begins. The page editors check the reporters on their grammar, sentence structure, validity of material, etc. In a chain reaction the managing editor then double checks the page editors and he in turn is triple checked by the editor-in-chief. Despite these attempts to improve the paper the results are not always satisfying, but an editor will tell you that once the newspaper business gets in his blood the urge to improve and search for something better is always with him.

Photos Liven WEEKLY Pages

You have probably seen members of the photography staff at various sporting events shooting action shoots or caught them trying to corner some campus bigwig for a needed picture. Without their photos the **WEEKLY** would appear dull and routine. The photography boys corner their victims, develop their film in the darkroom in East Hall and have the desired pictures in the hands of the page editors in time for publication.

By Tuesday the editors are ready to begin assembling the paper. Members of the editorial staff may spend Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the printers putting the pieces together. On Tuesday evening the pages are born. After several hours of measuring, arranging stories in an attractive manner and writing headlines the rough draft or "dummy" is finished. The "dummy" is a sheet of paper the size of a newspaper page which is drawn up as a guide to the compositor when he assembles the type. Those little headlines which appear so insignificant on the finished product can present a challenge. It's no easy job to get them to fit per-

(Continued on Page Five)

President Seegers Opens Spring Term In Chapel Service

Another semester officially opened at Muhlenberg last Thursday. Speaker at the initial chapel service was Dr. J. Conrad Segeers. The WEEKLY staff uses this opportunity to share the President's address with those students who could not attend the chapel service as well as with our alumni and friends who are WEEKLY subscribers.

At this beginning of a new semester it is in order for each of us to pause, review, and take stock. Some of this stock-taking is forced upon us by the results of the mid-term examination period which we have just passed. Those examinations are more than a means of determining how much you have memorized and can put down on paper in reply to specific questions. They ought to give any student who takes them some idea of how much he understands, how much he can relate, how much insight he has, how many interests he has acquired.

You may not have thought of it particularly, but examination periods for students are also examination periods for professors, because the performance of students gives a teacher a very real opportunity to gauge the success of his teaching. If an examination is fair —and by fair I do not mean easy —, if it covers ground adequately, it can be a two-pronged affair, a measure both of teaching and of learning, and the best teachers I have known have always thought of examinations in that way.

This period of examination has, inevitably, forced some self-analysis upon us.

You have lost something of the purpose of education if you have not done some soul-searching of your own. There are a great many questions which transcend any course examination, but which should be ever-present in your thinking, and in ours.

Two weeks ago, I was invited to attend a comparatively small meeting called by the American Council on Education. We talked about some of the immediate problems which face colleges in general, and the liberal arts college in particular, and of course the question of the greatly expanding college population which is even now making itself felt, and which will be manifested in ever increasing degree for the next fifteen years, received major attention.

Just to recall figures may I remind you that last year about two and a half million students attended American colleges. This year the number is about three million. It is estimated that by 1970 the number will be five million, provided the percentage of boys and girls of college age who actually attend college remains constant. That percentage is now about 30, but the ratio has been climbing steadily at the rate of about one per cent a year, and some people think it may ultimately reach 50%. That speculation raises the pertinent questions: "Who should go to college?" "To what kind of college?" "For what purpose?"

It is the last of these questions which, I think, should constitute part of this examination you should periodically conduct for yourselves.

There are many legitimate reasons for going to college. There are manifest social and economic reasons. There are obvious professional reasons. But I would hope that each of you would have more searching motives than these. I can think of many outcomes which seem to me more basic and fundamental. I would like to suggest a few of them, and suggest that in the course of this post-examination period examination you ask yourselves, first, whether you accept these as valid purposes, and second, whether you are satisfied as to your progress in reference to them.

1. It is a considered function of a liberal education that it free men from prejudice and from ignorance. That does not mean that one should have no strong preferences or feelings, nor does it mean that one should master all available knowledge. The first would be indicative of a mind so open that everything fell through it. The second is a patent impossibility.

It does mean, however, that one should desire to know, that his judgments should be predicated upon knowledge, that one should have intellectual curiosity, that we should respect academic freedom as a principle to be cherished, that we should really believe in the Christian doctrine of the brotherhood of man.

2. This freedom from prejudice and free pursuit of knowledge carry with them implicit concommitants. If a man has enjoyed these privileges and achieved this status, he should be able to make intelligent choices. I am thinking particularly of intelligent choices concerning conduct and concerning

(Continued on Page Eight)

Cleryman Dies, Bestowes Grant

Both Muhlenberg College and Cedar Crest College received legacies of $1,000 each in the will of the late Rev. Franklin S. Kuntz, who died at the age of 81 from a heart attack on February 3.

Cedar Crest received its grant in the memory of Rev. Kuntz's late wife, Mrs. Sadie Grimly Kuntz, who graduated from Cedar Crest in 1896. The Muhlenberg grant was given in the memory of the deceased's father, Rev. John J. Kuntz, class of 1870.

Reverend Kuntz, a graduate of Hazleton High School, attended Muhlenberg College and graduated in the class of 1900. Upon graduation he studied at the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary from which he graduated in 1903.

Pastor for Forty-two Years

The first pastorate held by the Muhlenberg alumnus was at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lehighton in 1904. He remained there as pastor for two years. Next Rev. Kuntz accepted the position as pastor at Apostles Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, a post he held for forty years.

In 1946 he retired and took up residence in Allentown. He was a member of the Brotherhood of the Church and of the Ministers League of Allentown and Vicinity.

While in retirement in 1947 he was presented with the Huguenot Cross by the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania. Also, the Muhlenberg College Alumni Association awarded Rev. Kuntz a Golden Key on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation, in 1950, in keeping with the college's tradition.

Mission Board Offers Students Summer Work

The American Board of Mission of the United Lutheran Church in America recently announced that there are opportunities open for students to do survey work during the summer of 1956.

According to Rev. Karl S. Henry, D.D., Secretary of the Division of Survey and Research, the Board is "making plans for summer survey work throughout the United Lutheran Church" The work will consist mainly of house to house canvassing. Through a tabulation of the information gathered the board hopes to determine where the Lutheran Church might establish a congregation to meet the needs of the people in a particular area.

The board pays at the rate of $200 per month, which is for the workers board and room. In addition to that the board pays for the transportation from their home to each field of assignment in succession, and to their home again at the close of the summer months.

All those students interested in this type of work should write to Rev. Henry at 231 Madison Ave., New York City 16, New York.

Duke Installs New Course For Teachers

DURHAM, N.C.—College graduates who look forward to teaching careers can gain first-hand paid experience and earn an advanced academic degree through a new program launched by Duke University and the Charlotte, N.C., City Schools.

Teaching Possible While Studying

Designed to increase the supply of superior public school teachers, the program will begin next summer. Liberal Arts graduates selected on a competitive basis from among applicants will receive the Master of Arts in Teaching degree after a semester and a Summer Session of study at Duke and a semester of full-time teaching in the Charlotte schools.

These teachers will fill regular positions on the Charlotte teaching staff, thus helping meet the urgent need for the large number of new teachers required each year.

Tuition and fees for the total work at Duke will be $450. The Charlotte Public Schools will pay each candidate $1450 during the semester of teaching.

Applications for the program must be submitted by March 1 to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Duke University

Dr. George W. Forell To Speak During March ICL Presentation

Dr. George Forell is the author of several magazine articles and two books. Besides his chapel speeches, he will appear at the various fraternities during his four day stay.

As a supplement to next week's three day Institute of Christian Living on Friday, March 2, Dr. George W. Forell, Assistant Professor in the School of Religion of the State University of Iowa, will be on the Muhlenberg campus for a one day ICL presentation.

Dr. Forell was born in Breslau, Germany, and studied at Breslau and Vienna. He also holds degrees from several American institutions, including a Th.M. from Princeton Theological Seminary, and a Th.M. from Union Theological Seminary. Prior to joining the faculty at the State University of Iowa, Dr. Forell was Associate Professor of Philosophy at Gustavus College, Minnesota.

Accomplished Author

Dr. Forell has held Lutheran Pastorates in New York and New Jersey, and during 1951-52 he was Student Service Secretary of the National Lutheran Council. He is a member of the American Society for Church History, and the American Society for Reformation Research. An accomplished writer, Dr. Forell is the author of some twenty published magazine articles, as well as two books on the life and teachings of Martin Luther.

Along with his half hour lecture during the chapel hour in the Science Auditorium, Dr. Forell will lead a luncheon discussion in the College Commons and speak in the Student Center Lounge at 3:30.

Heresy Trials Discussed

The topic of Dr. Forell's chapel lecture has not been announced. The afternoon discussion at the College Commons will be on the subject, "Heresy Trials in Wisconsin." Chapel credit will be given for the morning lecture in the Science Auditorium.

Muhlenberg Chapel Services Will Highlight Lenten Season

Chapel services for the Lenten season, which began yesterday, will include two ICL presentations, programs of sacred music and several speakers, including Dr. William Graham Cole, chaplain of Williams College, the Reverend Richard C. Klick, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Allentown, and Dr. George W. Forell, professor of religion at the State University of Iowa.

The Institute of Christian Living will present Dr. William Graham Cole in a series of sermons beginning on Monday, February 20, with the topic, "What Do You Think of Yourself?" On Tuesday Dr. Cole's subject will be "This Business of Being Good," while on Wednesday he will speak on "Is Religion an Escape?" Also on Friday, March 2, the ICL will sponsor Dr. George W. Forell, who will speak at the morning chapel service in the Science Auditorium.

Sacred Music Programs

Programs of sacred music during Lent will be highlighted by the Thiel College Choir on Thursday, February 16; Mr. Frederick Robinson, soloist, on Thursday, February 23, and the combined Choirs of Bryn Mawr College and Muhlenberg College on Sunday, March 11.

Reverend Richard C. Klick will be the guest speaker on Friday, February 24. Chaplain David H. Bremer will present the first of a series of sermons on the topic "Discipleship" on Monday, February 27.

Sigma Phi Epsilon And Phi Epsilon Pi Placed On Social Probation By Dr. Reed

Two social fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Epsilon Pi, have been placed on social probation as of February 1. This action was taken by Dr. John J. Reed, adviser to student activities, in the absence of the members of the IFC as a result of confirmed reports that members of these fraternities violated definite rules of the College. The exact nature of these infringements was not made public by Dr. Reed's office.

The first of these two fraternities, Signa Phi Epsilon, was placed on probation for the entire semester, with the sentence becoming suepended on April 16, 1956, provided the fraternity displays good behavior.

Probation May Be Suspended

For Phi Epsilon Pi the period will extend through both the spring semester of the present academic year and through the academic year 1956-57. The social probation for the latter year, however, will be suspended provided the fraternity lives up to the same requirements expected of Sig Ep.

At its Monday night meeting this week, the IFC decided to ask President Seegers for a slight change in the PEP requirements. Because of the IFC Dance scheduled for Apirl 20, it is hoped by IFC that the social restrictions on Phi Ep can be lifted for this occasion. Next meeting of the inter-fraternity group will be next Monday.

Berg ICG Chapter Plans For Convention

Plans for the Muhlenberg chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government were recently announced by president Ed Steiger.

The featured event of the spring semester will be the annual state convention in Harrisburg, April 10-14. This year's convention will be modeled after a Presidential Nominating Convention. Representatives from the five regions of the state will try to nominate their respective candidates. Pete Lord is the Regional Director of the Northeastern district of which Muhlenberg is a member.

Also planned for the semester are several talks by guest speakers on such subjects as Parliamentary procedure and the National Political Convention.

Weekly Offers: City

(Continued from Page Four)

his sizzling editorial, if the situation merits.

As Georgie G puts it, "and there you are . . .". The post-graduate opportunities of men working on this page are boundless. Community organizations are clamoring for such writers. This, then, is another aspect of a liberal education.

There will be an M-Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center on Thursday, February 16. ALL MEMBERS MUST BE PRESENT.

NOTICE!

Dr. Shankweiler would like all men interested in tennis to sign the list in his office before the end of the week.

Weekly Publication

(Continued from Page Four)

fectly, read correctly and conform to the rules of journalism. The proof readers also do their part on Tuesday night by checking type for mistakes made by the linotypist. A further check is also made for grammatical errors.

Wednesday night the editors assist the compositors in the actual assemblage of the pages. Working from the dummies made up on Tuesday night, the pages are prepared for the presses. If a competent job was done on Tuesday night, Wednesday evening can be a simple operation; but litle emergencies always pop up which keep things moving at a fast clip and add variety to the job. Once an impression of the completed pages has been taken, each one receives a final proofing and the **WEEKLY** is put to bed.

But the story doesn't end here. There are three groups of unsung heroes who never seem to get any recognition despite the fact that their roles are as important as any. The rendezvous of the circulation department is in the **WEEKLY** office every Thursday, and here Uncle Sam's helpers prepare the paper for mailing to parents, alumni and friends.

The newspaper needs funds with which to operate and much of this comes from our advertising which is solicited by the smooth talkers on the advertising staff. And last but not least the business department keeps the books for a budget of several thousand dollars.

The WILLOWS
EAST TEXAS
•
SUNDAY DINNERS
NOW OPEN WEEKDAY 5-9 P.M.
•
FRATERNITIES
RENT OUR RUMPUS ROOM
FOR YOUR SOCIAL AFFAIRS
EX 5-2321

Muhlenberg Alumnus looking for
3 Men with Cars
for future
Permanent Connection.
May start part time and earn
$42.50 per week
Evenings and Saturdays must be free
Apply Saturday 11:30 A.M.
737 Washington St.
Veterans Preferred

JOE SEZ—

"Ya know, Bill, I used to think life insurance was just for older guys — but I've sure changed my mind! I've already started my insurance program with LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD — *and I'm sold!*"

How about you? Want full particulars? Just write us.

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LIFE INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS
CARL F. GRANRUD, President
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GEORGE M. SOWERS, 328 N. 26th St., Phone HE 2-0041
FRANK H. REISNER, 109 N. 13th St., Phone HE 4-4966

Victory-Shy Wrestlers Hit The Road Seeking Triumphs Over Hens, Bears

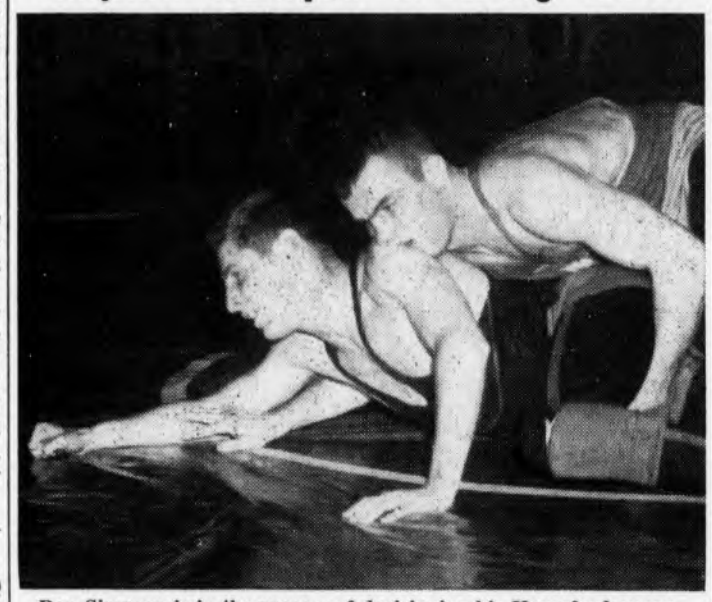
Muhlenberg's wrestling team travels to Newark, Delaware on Saturday, February 18 to wrestle the Delaware Blue Hens. Next Tuesday, February 21, Berg's grapplers take on the Ursinus Bears at Collegeville, Pa.

The Blue Hens, led by captain Dale Boyd in the 123 pound class and Bill Bauer in the 130 pound class are well fortified in the lighter weights. Bauer and Boyd, who have yet to lose this year, will be backed up by Ed White in the 137 pound class and Steve Voorhees in the 147 pound group. Also competing will be: Jim Zawicki in the 157 pound class, Bill Walker in the 167 pound class, Ray Salomme in the 177 pound class and Tom Oves, in the heavyweight division.

Despite its strength in the lighter weight divisions Delaware has only one win to its credit this year.

The Bears from Ursinus are captained by Dick Padula in the 137 pound class. Dick Heydt, 167 pound class; Jack Prutzman, 177 pound class; Tony Cianci, 147 pound class; Don Durr, 123 pound class; George Aucott, heavyweight, are also important to the Bear squad.

Simpson Triumphs In Losing Cause



Don Simpson is in the process of decisioning his Haverford opponent in last Saturday's match. His attempt was in vain, however, as the Fords triumphed, 18-14.

Fords Squeeze Matmen, 18-14

Muhlenberg's wrestling team suffered its fourth loss last Saturday in Memorial Hall when Haverford won an 18-14 victory. Muhlenberg has won one meet.

Carl Schnee (Berg) was decisioned and Phil Levan (Berg) was pinned in the 123 and 130 pound classes respectively; however Art Franzbleau of 'Berg, wrestling in the 137 pound class, decisioned his man in a very good match and Don Simpson, in the 147 pound division for Muhlenberg, completely outclassed his opponent, Louis Miller of Haverford. Bob Leighton in the 157 pound class put up a strong battle but was finally pinned by Don Cohill of Haverford.

Billy Pins Man

Paul Billy of 'Berg won the 177 pound class and was the only Muhlenberg wrestler to pin his man. Hank Fretz, Muhlenberg heavyweight, used his weight to very good advantage in decisioning Joe Maman, 7-2.

Frank Gutierrez of Muhlenberg failed to make the 167 pound weight and forfeited five points, points which could have affected the outcome of the meet.

Vengeance Seeking Explorers Invade Memorial Hall; Mules Leave Home

Powerful LaSalle College will provide the opposition for the Mule's basketball team on Saturday, February 18. The Explorers who possess a 10-8 record, have already been beaten this season by the Cardinal and Grey squad, 69-58. The game was played at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

LaSalle will be strengthened by the return to eligibility of Ed Givnish, 6' 7" center. Coach Jim Pollard will start Bob Maples, Charlie Singley, Al Lewis, Fran O'Malley and Charlie Greenberg, with reserve Frank Blatcher ready at any time for action on the hardwood against the Mules. All the starters for LaSalle are returning lettermen. Al Lewis leads the team in scoring with a 14.6 average.

The Explorers will come into Memorial Hall with two consecutive wins previous to Wednesday night's Temple encounter. Last Friday night the Explorers edged Syracuse, 71-64 in Penn Palestra.

LaSalle has played the top teams in the country and played a good game against San Francisco in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden. San Francisco finally beat the Explorers, 79-62 and LaSalle ended up in a respectable fifth place in the tourney.

Haverford Falls Victim To Mules' Flashing Blades

Muhlenberg's fencing team won its first intercollegiate match on February 8 when it upset Haverford, 14-13.

The Mules jumped out to a 6-3 lead in the first round winning foil 2-1, epee 3-0, and losing saber 1-2. The second round also went to Berg this time 5-4. Again the foilers won 2-1 and the epee men won 2-1 while sabre men lost, 1-2.

The third round saw Haverford come to life and take foil 2-1 and saber 3-0. At this point the score was knotted 12-12. 'Haverford's epee made it 13-12 when Joel Carpenter lost his bout but Bill Wormley tied it up 13-13 and the outcome of the match rested on the shoulders of Dave Washabaugh. Dave gave Coach Erskine a few minutes of uneasiness when he fell behind 2-4 but he scored three quick points in the last minute of play and Berg triumphed.

Previous to this match the Mule foilers had absorbed defeats by Lehigh (19-8) and Temple (17-10). It is interesting to note that the backbone of the team, the epee division, has improved in each successive match.

Bucknell Is Next Foe

On Tuesday, February 21, the Mule basketball team will travel to Lewisburg to engage Coach Ben Kribbs Bisons of Bucknell. Bucknell's record isn't impressive. The Herd has just dropped successive games to Muhlenberg, Hofstra, Wagner and Temple, four of the East's best teams this year.

Bison Big Men

Bucknell will probably start its two big men—6-4 juniors Al Kenzie and John Beatty—plus an outside trio of Marty Tannenbaum, John Strizzi and either Norm Voorhees or Skip Wieder. Tannenbaum, a junior from Hackensack, N. J. is the top Bucknell scorer with a 15-point average.

Bluejay Foilers Provide Only Home Competition This Season

Johns Hopkins will provide Berg's last intercollegiate fencing competition of the year when they take the mat this Saturday in Memorial Hall.

Hopkins is, perhaps, the biggest team threat Muhlenberg will face this year. Last year the foilers from Baltimore captured the Middle Atlantic team fencing trophy.

Dr. Erskine has not announced his starting line-up but it is not out of reason to assume the appearance of: Joel Carpenter, Bill Wormley and Dave Washabaugh (epee); Karl Schimmel, Jake Huegel and Bruce Francois (saber); and Al Adams and George Goldenbaum (foil).

(Continued on Page Eight)

Berg Beats Lions

After blowing a 14 point lead at half time on Saturday night, the Mules finished strong to notch their 13th victory with a 97-84 win over Albright on the losers' court before 2,000 fans.

Albright Captain George Conrad racked up 36 markers in his team's losing cause.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Berg Snaps Back

MUHLENBERG	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Gall	11	2-4	24
Jeffries	8	4-9	20
Park	0	2-2	2
Kurz	3	0-0	6
Leber	1	1-2	3
Roth	4	4-5	12
Emery	2	7-9	11
MacLaughlin	1	0-0	2
	37	23-34	97

ALBRIGHT	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Conrad	13	10-12	36
Foreman	5	0-1	10
Yoder	0	0-0	0
Riddell	5	10-13	20
Reaber	0	0-0	0
Krick	1	2-2	4
DePaul	5	3-3	13
Pryor	0	1-5	1
	29	26-36	84

Half time: Muhlenberg 48, Albright 35.

One Man Victory

MUHLENBERG	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Smith	1	0-1	2
Jeffries	7	5-7	19
Emery	0	0-0	0
Leber	1	11-13	13
MacLaughlin	0	2-2	2
Roth	5	3-6	13
Kurz	0	0-0	0
Gemma	5	2-4	12
Gall	13	3-6	29
Park	0	0-0	0
Vari	0	0-0	0
Riordan	1	2-3	4
	33	28-42	94

GETTYSBURG	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Hockenbury	1	5-9	7
Walsack	7	10-12	24
Kuligowski	0	0-0	0
Bierly	7	3-5	17
Ward	0	0-1	0
Hendly	0	0-2	0
Teti	17	8-12	42
Capitani	5	0-0	10
	37	26-41	100

Half time: Gettysburg 48, Muhlenberg 42.

Raiders Repelled

MUHLENBERG	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Jeffries	5	3-5	13
Emery	4	1-3	9
Leber	0	0-0	0
Smith	3	0-2	6
Roth	3	3-4	9
Kurz	0	0-0	0
Diem	1	0-0	2
Handwerk	2	1-1	5
Gall	8	8-8	24
Gemma	6	4-6	16
Park	0	0-0	0
MacLaughlin	0	4-4	4
Riordan	0	2-2	2
Vari	0	0-0	0
	32	26-35	90

COLGATE	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Nichols	8	7-11	23
Allen	7	2-2	16
Burke	0	2-2	2
Graham	5	6-6	16
Brummer	1	0-0	2
Stratton	1	5-6	7
Giordano	2	0-0	4
Bisselle	0	4-4	4
Davis	0	0-0	0
	24	26-31	74

Half time: Muhlenberg 40, Colgate 21.

One Too Many

MUHLENBERG	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Gemma	6	1-2	13
Gall	8	4-6	20
Roth	4	2-3	10
Jeffries	5	3-8	13
Smith	4	0-1	8
Park	0	0-0	0
Diem	0	0-0	0
MacLaughlin	1	1-2	3
Leber	0	0-0	0
Kurz	0	0-0	0
	28	11-22	67

TEMPLE	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Norman	2	0-0	4
Reinfeld	4	0-0	8
Fleming	0	0-1	0
Cohen	0	0-0	0
Van Patton	7	2-6	16
Rodgers	4	2-4	10
Lear	10	8-12	28
	27	12-23	66

Half time: Muhlenberg 33, Temple 23.

HEY, SLOW DOWN! WATCH THESE LUCKY DROODLES!
WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!
LUCKY STRIKE
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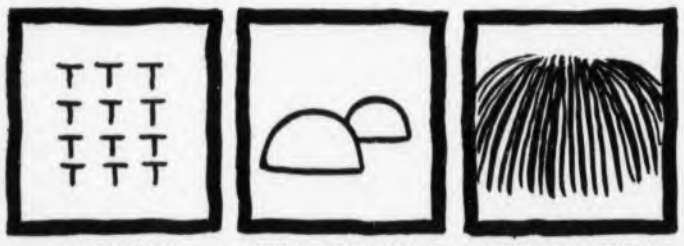

T FORMATION
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ESKIMO RANCH HOUSE (SPLIT-LEVEL)
John Dorritie
Iona

TOWER OF LONDON AS SEEN BY ENGLISH SHEEP DOG
James Hanley
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Raymond Whispell Takes Position of Grid Mentor

Replacing Tom Triplett as Head Football coach next season will be Raymond J. Whispell, former Allentown High football star.

Whispell, recently a member of the Lehigh University coaching staff will begin his duties when spring practice opens this year. The new grid mentor has agreed to a three year contract which includes directing the golf team and serving as a physical education instructor along with his football duties.

The 32-year-old Whispell, a native Allentonian, played football at Allentown High School under present Mule basketball coach J. Birney Crum. He attended Temple University in 1942-43, and was with the armed forces until 1946. After the service Whispell enrolled at St. Bonaventure, and in 1948-49 was assistant football coach to Hugh Devore. He earned his B.S. in 1950, and left St. Bonaventure to coach at Northumberland High School where his teams garnered a ten and ten record. From there Whispell went to Sell-Perk High School which after consolidation became known as Pennridge. From 1952-54 during his term at Pennridge his teams won 20 and lost one while winning the Buxmont championship in 1953.

Whispell favors the split-T offense and has evolved variations of that offense from his previous experience.

Athletic Director George Lawson says of Whispell, "We definitely think that Ray Whispell is going to do a good job for us. He has a fine background and possesses excellent organizational ability."

Back Court

by Dick Trexler

The Explorers, led by Fran O'Malley, should be a tougher test than they were in Philadelphia. Charlie Greenberg must be stopped from the outside. It will be a close game but Berg should win.

Berg should have no trouble humbling Bucknell again. The game will be played Tuesday night at Bucknell. The Bisons have shown little power either at home or away.

Gimb's Gambles

The peerless patriarch predicts:

Friday

George Washington over Furman
Louisville to upset Dayton

Saturday

Manhattan to drub CCNY
N. Carolina St. to top Maryland
Holy Cross to surprise Canisius
Seton Hall to Better Villanova
St. Francis to humble St. Joseph's
Bucknell to sneak by Gettysburg
Hofstra to beat St. John's
Illinois to topple Michigan St.
Kentucky to outman De Paul

Sunday

Dayton to squeak by Xavier

SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

GETTYSBURG: It is ironic that the same Muhlenberg court squad should upset a nationally ranked Temple quintet and then lose to Gettysburg **while playing good ball in both games.** The Mules are certainly not to be called down, but the Bullets are to be credited for being "up" for the Berg game, and for showing a strong, almost tenacious will to win, even if they did lose to Lehigh in their next outing. Perhaps Muhlenberg should try to match Gettysburg's competitive athletic spirit, especially when playing the Bullets, since it is my belief that Gettysburg senses a keener rivalry toward Muhlenberg than Berg does toward 'Burg.

GEORGE CONRAD, ALL-'ROUND ATHLETE: George Conrad is about the greatest athlete Albright has produced, and is among the most outstanding competitors in the Middle Atlantic States. By June Conrad will have earned over a dozen letters, contributing his talents as a guard in football, forward in basketball, third-baseman in baseball, and as a hurdler in track. In basketball alone he should pass the 1600-point scoring mark for four years by the end of this season, more than any Muhlenberg player has ever produced. Harry Donovan, Berg's greatest all-time scorer, notched 1521 points for four years. Muhlenberg could use a four-sport George Conrad, or two!

OBSERVATION CAR: Freshman team shows a star-of-the-future in Mel Kessler . . . despite his awkward and gawky style, Mel is plenty smooth with his shots . . . he should add a lot to next year's varsity . . . Houck's absence sure makes a difference in the team's score . . . Don Grammes lost to the wrestling squad through February graduation . . . Hank Fretz came through well against Haverford in Grammes' place . . . Ed Kunkel won his first match in the 137-pound class as captain of the JV squad . . . JV's won against Haverford, 17-10, although varsity lost . . . Coach Fellows welcomed the return of Art Franzblau, who

(Continued on Page Eight)

I-M CORNER

In renewal of intramural play on Monday night, the fast-moving Sidewinders moved into a second place place tie with the Commuters club. The trio of Kile, DeMartine, and Dissinger each contributed 14 points to the Sidewinders' 64-48 victory over the 59ers. It was their fourth straight triumph after an opening game defeat to the M-Club by three points. In additional League I play Phi Ep "A" trounced LXA "B", 55-22, with Caplan and Krain scoring 18 and 14 respectively. Moving into the final weeks of play, it looks as though the M-Club has wrapped up a playoff berth with the Sidewinders, a good bet for the other spot.

League II leaders, the Alley Kats, were idle on Monday, as was contender ATO. However, the the Bell Boys, by virtue of a 35-15 romp over the Phi Ep "B" team, came within a half-game of the Alley Kats. Bonomo was high for the Bell Boys with 18 markers. Phi Kappa Tau breezed to a 63-18 victory against Alpha Mu Iota as four men hit double figures. Ray Croft ,one of the league's top scorers, led with twelve points. The victory gave Phi Tau a 3-2 record and an outside chance for a play-off spot.

All League III teams were not scheduled Monday night. Sig Ep and the D.V.A. are still leading the pack with four victories each.

(Continued on Page Eight)

IFC Releases '56 Bowling Schedule

The IFC Bowling League begins Wednesday, March 7th at the Rialto Bowling alleys at 4 p.m. The program will continue on consecutive Wednesdays with the omission of Holy Week Wednesday, March 28. Brothers and pledges are eligible for competition.

The schedule is as follows:

March 7—
PKT vs. PEP
ATO vs. SPE
LXA xs. AMI
March 14—
PKT vs. SPE
ATO vs. LXA
AMI vs. PEP
March 21—
PKT vs. AMI
ATO vs. PEP
LXA vs. SPE
April 4—
PKT vs. LXA
ATO vs. AMI
PEP vs. SPE
April 11—
PKT vs. ATO
LXA vs PEP
SPE vs AMI

Little Mules Lose

The Little Mules under Dick Schmidt after suffering two losses in the last three outings, not including the Lafayette encounter, will attempt to return to their winning ways when they meet the tough LaSalle Explorer Freshman Team. The Little Mule's last win came at the expense of the Erie Meat Company prior to the Mules' upset win over Temple. At that time the Schmidt men still had the services of one of their big guns, Buddy Houck, who is now ineligible due to scholastic difficulties.

Lose In Overtime

Mel Kessler's record-tying 40 points was not enough for the frosh to stave off defeat at the hands of a hustling Brown Prep team. The Mules went down after two overtime periods to the tune of 82-79. Their second successive defeat came at the hands of Albright's J.V.'s 66-50.

The Mules will meet the LaSalle freshmen who defeated them twice last year in the preliminary game Saturday night. LaSalle, always a dangerous foe, again boasts another strong squad and is favored to defeat the handicapped freshman Mules.

Mule Cagers Fail In Vital Test, Leopards Take Thriller, 58-57

Lafayette College led by the consistent Stu Murray topped Muhlenberg 58-57, in Memorial Hall last night. This was the second game the Mules dropped to Lafayette this season. The game was a thriller and the outcome of the contest wasn't decided until the last few seconds of play.

The Leopards were in front of the Mules 33-22 at half-time. Muhlenberg's shooting percentage was a terrible 14% in the first half and it seemed that every shot the Cardinal and Grey squad threw up wouldn't go through the hoop. Lafayette in the first half had good shooting and rebounding from their star center Jim Radcliff.

Last Seconds Decide Game

In the second half the Mules shooting percentage was much improved as they put in 40% of their shots. With about a minute and a half left in the game, the Mules went ahead of Lafayette by one point. Stu Murray was up to the occasion, however, and he sank a jump shot from the foul line to put Lafayette ahead by one.

MUHLENBERG	Goals	Fouls	Total
Emery	1	—	2
Roth	1	2	4
Gall	4	4	12
Gemma	4	3	11
Smith	0	2	2
Kurz	1	4	6
Leber	1	—	2
Jeffries	5	2	12
Park	0	2	2
MacLaughlin	2	0	4
Total			57

LAFAYETTE	Goals	Fouls	Total
Young	2	2	6
Radcliff	7	—	14
Knapp	0	0	0
Mantz	2	0	4
Murray	6	11	23
Walker	0	2	2
Werner	3	3	9
Galtere	0	0	0
Peters	0	0	0
Total			58

Frosh Win

The baby Mules revenged their earlier loss to the Lafayette freshmen by a decisive 87-64 victory.

The Muhlenberg freshmen led throughout the whole game.

SET SHOTS

by Joel Pitman

Muhlenberg's basketball team pulled two surprises in the past two weeks. One was beating Temple, rated sixth in the country, and the other was losing to mediocre Gettysburg. In beating Temple 'Berg pulled one of the major upsets of the college basketball season. It was a thriller right down to the wire with the Mules breaking and rebounding as they should. There was no pressure on the Mules, it was all on Temple. Muhlenberg was scheduled to lose; so they went out relaxed and they won.

Just the reverse happened with Gettysburg. There was no pressure on Burg; the Bullets were hot and scored 100 points. Al Teti, who scored 42 points for them, had been averaging about 14 points a game before this. Gettysburg had been no more than a 60 or 70 point a game team before that and the upset was a great surprise to everyone, Muhlenberg rooters in particular.

Last Saturday night Berg knocked off an Albright team that had lost to Hofstra by one point and St. Joseph's by two points and had made other good showings. The Mules beat them by 13 points on the Albright court and looked good in doing it.

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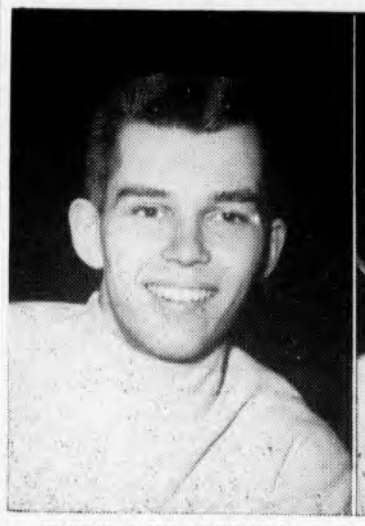
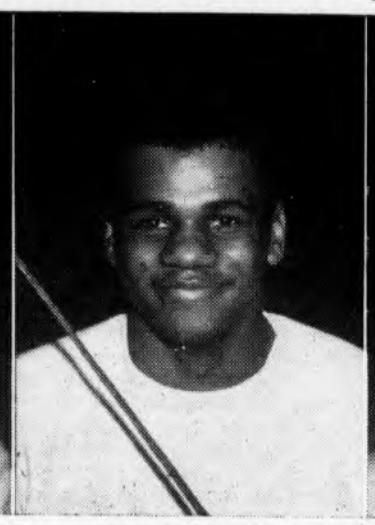


GEORGE GOLDENBAUM

George Goldenbaum is a junior physics major who comes from Long Island, N. Y., where he attended Valley Stream Central High School.

George currently sports a 5 for 9 record in the foil class and is the most consistent winner in his division.

He is engaged in numerous campus activities aside from the fencing team including the "M" club, the Jazz Society, the Ciarla staff and the Science club. Besides these he also finds time to participate in intramural sports.

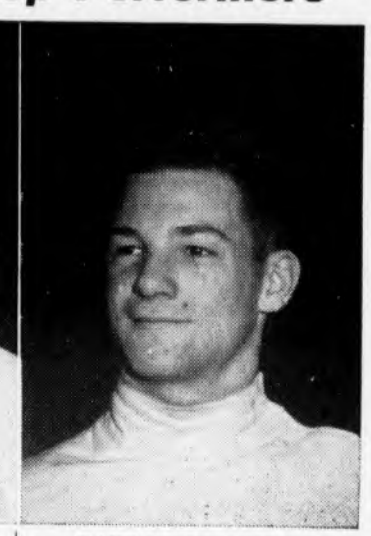


BILL WORMLEY

Bill Wormley is one of coach Andy Erskine's strong points of this year's fencing team. Bill is from Red Bank, N. J., where he attended high school. At Red Bank High he lettered in cross-country and basketball.

So far this season Bill has accumulated an outstanding record of 7 wins and only 2 defeats .

Aside from his fencing activities he is very active in campus work. Bill has been a member of the Freshman Tribunal for the past two years. He is a member of the Jazz Society, and after having held the office of president of the class of '57 during the second semester of his sophomore year, he is now a member of his class executive board. Academically, Bill is a science major specializing in biology.



DAVE WASHABAUGH

Pictured above is the man whose shoulders bore the full weight of the success or failure of the Berg fencing team at Haverford last Wednesday. Dave came through in his inimitable way and clinched the bout and match.

In addition to earning his letter in fencing last year, Dave has been awarded three letters for his participation in soccer. Last year he led the epee division in victories and put in the best showing of any Mule fencer in the Middle Atlantic Tournament.

Washabaugh is a Pre-Law student, majoring in History and Political Science. He is an active member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and plans to take his post-graduate degree at Rutgers Law School.

Basketball Tickets

Student Guest Tickets

Each student is entitled to purchase ONE (1) ticket for a female guest for all home basketball games.

This ticket is purchased the night of the contest at the Student Entrance, this entrance being the northeast side of Memorial Hall.

This ruling was made jointly by the Student Council and the Administration to insure the best possible seats for students.

Student Section seats will be held until fifteen minutes before varsity game time.

Students who have not registered cars either owned or used by them at any time during the Spring semester should do so immediately in the Dean's office. Penalties for failure to register will be in force beginning February 20, 1956.

Permits for day-time student parking in the Memorial Hall parking area are also available in the Dean's office.

JOHN J. REED

FROLICS
BALLROOM
THIS SATURDAY
DANCING
BUD RADER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DOORS OPEN AT 8 P.M.

Varsity Basketball Statistics

Name	Games	F.G.	Fouls Att.	Fouls Made	Total	Average
Gall, R.	18	123	99	58	304	16.9
Jeffries, C.	18	105	130	82	292	16.2
Gemma, C.	18	89	60	44	222	12.3
Roth, D.	18	82	72	43	207	11.5
Smith, W.	17	57	67	45	159	9.3
Kurz, D.	18	22	36	28	72	4.
Neely, F.	12	18	26	17	53	4.4
Park, D.	15	15	18	17	47	3.1
Emery, E.	7	15	21	14	44	6.3
Leber, R.	12	12	25	18	42	3.5
MacLaughlin, R.	16	14	19	13	41	2.6
Handwerk, C.	12	13	19	10	36	3.
Riordan, D.	11	6	10	8	20	1.8
Diem, J.	10	8	3	0	16	1.6
Vari, F.	8	3	4	3	9	1.1
TOTALS	18	582	609	400	1564	

The above statistics are complete through the Muhlenberg - Albright game of February 11.

Are you a well equipped student?
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Seegers Opens Spring Term

(Continued from Page Five)

the welfare and progress of society, particularly that segment of society represented by his own country. The liberally educated man should not operate in a vacuum. He should be interested and informed concerning the society of which he is a member, and should govern his conduct intelligently. More than that, he should take a reasonably active part in the affairs of his community, he should assume the responsibilities of citizenship. I would hope that each year would witness growth in these areas, giving promise of real leadership.

As a side remark—may I say that I have never had any sympathy with the idea apparently prevalent in some quarters that college students are a specially privileged class whose observance of the law and responsibility under the law are in a category different from that which applies to the rest of the human race. Have you read the papers recently?

3. If a liberal education has significance it should be a broadening experience. Interests should be extended. One's background of information should be broadened and its application should be intensified.

Granted the need of physical scientists, I must still conclude that if we have scientists who are interested in and informed about only science, we have not produced liberally educated scientists.

Granted that history is a necessary and legitimate discipline, if history is considered only as a record of the past, with no application to the problems of the present, we are not achieving our goals.

So I am asking you to examine yourselves as to the scope and application of your education, as to your interests, as to the extent of your social conscience.

4. I hope you will think also about literature and language. I hope that your study of literature will not be simply a sort of physiological dissection of books and plays and poetry.

I recall that Fries, in his book on the teaching of literature, says that unless reading a book has been an experience to the reader the book has not been read. Adler says the same thing, and more, in somewhat different language. One could pass a most searching factual examination concerning his reading and still fall far short of the goal. The goal is, again, a matter of pushing back one's horizons, of extending interests, of making choices, of learning more about human nature, of becoming acquainted with the thoughts of great men and women.

5. This kind of suggestion could go on for hours, and we do not have hours. I have omitted from mention many disciplines and areas, just as I have not mentioned many desirable outcomes, not because they are unimportant, but because there is insufficient time.

But one other area I do want to stress. I hope you will examine yourselves most searchingly as to your growth as men. Have you grown in your concept of right and wrong? Have you asked whether your religious faith means more to you? Have you asked yourself seriously how you can better do God's will because of what you have learned?

This to me is the ultimate examination. I hope you can pass it, and can say with St. Paul, as we have just heard it read: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course."

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History Of Weekly

(Continued from Page Four)

was enlarged from a five-column to a six-column paper. One major problem, however, was a lack of interest in the paper by both students and faculty. Finally in 1947 a meeting was held at which a unanimous vote of the **WEEKLY** staff to continue publication set the paper on its way to rejuvenation.

The **WEEKLY's** growth from that time on has been both rapid and highly successful. Today it is a carefully detailed account of the college and alumni activities written in a journalistic style. With the exception of the actual printing, the paper is entirely run by the students of Muhlenberg.

There is one **WEEKLY** fact that all Muhlenberg Men can be justly proud of. The campus publication, in all its years of publication, has never failed to produce a single scheduled issue. This fact not only attests to the stability of the **WEEKLY**, but is also indicative of the endurance of our own . . . Muhlenberg College.

A Dual Responsibility

(Continued from Page Two)

punctuality, my attention. You evaluate and grade me on these things. Am I given the same opportunity, the same power that you possess? Truthfully, I don't want it. Soon enough, I shall be burdened with these problems which face you whether it be as a father, a teacher or an employer. But aside from that, what are your obligations on that score? Do you evaluate your class cuts, your class tardiness and your class diversions—your stories of the academic greatness, your asides which are supposed to impress, shock or stun an impressive mind, your idle permission of letting some stupid pupil throw away the hour with a discussion of what he saw on TV or read in the *Reader's Digest*—when you are putting a mark in back of one's name?

May I repeat. This is not a criticism, not a complaint. Much more could here be written, much that is individual and personal. but it is not my interest to place heads on the chopping block in the same manner that you place ours. I'm interested in a better education, an education cut up into eight sections with a reminder at each one that I have a job to do, an obligation to meet.

I merely want the same kind of a sincere performance from you, the same sort of self-analysis which President Seegers asked of us. Can we get it?

The Chowline

Big weekend on campi commencing tomorrow! Beginning with the prom at Frolics and terminating with house parties on Saturday, this Junior Prom should be a humdinger.

Late as we may be (since there hasn't been a **WEEKLY** for a while) we have to give the basketball team a big pat on the back for the splendid brand of ball that they have been playing in the past few weeks. Win or lose they have looked great.

I've often wondered just what comes out of those dark intimate conferences held by the professors of the chemistry and English departments in the Snack Bar every now and then. They seem to be enjoying themselves—it must be the coffee and food. Speaking of coffee, ours is equally as good as Chuck-full-o-nuts Coffee. The only thing we don't have is a commercial.

Although it's only February, some of the romanticists on campus already have Spring Fever. Yes, I include myself! A game of golf or tennis builds up a fine appetite and there is no better place to satisfy that between meal hunger than at the Snack Bar. You tell me where else you can get such good food with such friendly service.

See you at the prom tomorrow night and the game on Saturday!

A CAMC Production
Adv.

Faults Minor

(Continued from Page Three)

Much as I enjoyed the works in this issue of the **Arcade**, I found in it one great fault—the proofreading is inexcusably bad, as poor as any I have ever seen in a college magazine. I could catalogue some of the more serious errors, errors which at times change the author's meaning (See line 2 of Schlunk's "Apologia" or line 9 on page 22.), errors which include variant spellings of contributors' and characters' names, the omission of an author's name from the table of contents and of footnote number 15 from the text of "Chaucer Revysytedde." However, my purpose is not to flay the staff for its past failure but to suggest that it take more time to proofread or that it secure competent proofreaders. Even Faulkner would suffer from poor packaging.

New Policeman

(Continued from Page Two)

Reflecting on the interesting interview we had with Mr. Laudenslager, this whimsical thought came to us. In future semesters there may be listed in the college catalogue a new history course, "The Twentieth Century in Allentown," instructor: Professor Raymond A. Laudenslager, Sr.

SPORTSCOPE

(Continued from Page Seven)

also came through with a win . . . Jerry Diem on academic probation . . . Ace Adams, 3-0 foiler, has a foolproof win technique . . . when his opponent lunges, Ace steps on his foot, traps his weapon, and scores the point with a quick jab to the body of the poor guy.

Romig Announces Hofstra Dinner

Bruce Romig recently announced that the Metropolitan Alumni Club is planning a dinner for Saturday, March 3 prior to the Hofstra basketball game. The dinner will be served at Wittaker's Resturant, 152 Greenwich St, Hempstead, Long Island, at 6 p.m. It will be preceded by a cocktail hour beginning at 5 p.m.

Students and parents from that area as well as any Muhlenberg men who are going to Hempstead for the game are invited to join with them. Reservations can be made with Mr. George Baker, '48, 1035 Marcus Avenue, New Hyde Park, Long Island.

Fencing Match

(Continued from Page Six)

After the Hopkins match an attempt will be made to fence the Stallion A.C. of Long Island as a tune-up for the Middle Atlantic Fencing Championships to be held at Temple University on March 10.

I-M CORNER

(Continued from Page Seven)

League I

M-Club—5-0
Sidewinders—4-1
Commuters—4-1
Phi Ep "A"—3-2
59ers—3-2
Lambda Chi "B"—05
Monroes—Dropped

League II

Alley Kats—4-0
Bell Boys—4-1
ATO "A"—4-1
PKT—3-2
Kings—2-2
A.M.I.—1-4
Phi Ep "B"—1-4
Haviland Five—dropped

League III

SPE—4-0
D.V.A.—4-0
LXA "A"—3-1
Spartans—3-1
Hi-Fives—1-3
Sinners—1-3
ATO "B"—0-4
Stags—0-4

Medical Entrance Test Scheduled For May 5

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was anonunced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 5, 1956, or on Tuesday, October 30, 1956, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1957 take the May test.

Review Advised

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16, respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 administrations.

Science Club Meets

The Science Club held its first meeting of the new semester last Monday evening The meeting was highlighted by a talk given by Dr. Boyer of the Physics Department, on "The World in Two Dimensions".

After lecture, the club planned a trip to the Dupont Chemical Plant in Wilmington, Delaware, March 16, 1956 is the tentative date for the forthcoming trip. All students who are interested in joining the Science Club or who wish to go on the trip should contact either the officers or the advisors of the club.

Student Critic

(Continued from Page Three)

not a caste.

Robin Shlunk's "Apologia" contains an idea which can be included in a poem of nine lines or could have been worked with in a story of 9,000 words. His optomism is refreshing. "Irrisor Naturae" is a wry, short poem which is all too true.

Shortcomings? Several. Not enough variation, not enough men submitting articles . . . these are the most obvious. In spite of these, the **Arcade** contains enough good material to make it worth reading and thinking about. And this is its purpose.

Albright Beaten

(Continued from Page Six)

The Bergmen hit on 51% of their shots and collected 51 rebounds.

High men for the Cardinal and Grey were Gall, Jeffries, and Gemma with 24, 20, and 17 points respectively.

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Beards Are The Cry For Fraternity Dance

Beards, Beards Everywhere

Beards and the jazz stylings of Billy Butterfield will be the motif of the Interfraternity Council's annual formal dance to be held in the Ballroom of the Americus Hotel on April 20. Having the theme "Plantation Prom," the dance will include the selection of the best bearded man and the presentation of the yearly awards to the fraternities.

Cash Prizes Awarded

Registration for the beard growing contest will take place in the Student Center Lounge on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 28 and 29, from 1 to 5 p.m. The contestants on those days will fill out application forms stating that they are clean-shaven. A cash prize of $35 is to be awarded to the winner, who will be selected by judges at the dance and crowned "King of the Plantation Prom."

Chairman of the dance, Israel R. Young, said that he is "urging all 'gentlemen' to announce the supremacy of the male race in his perogative to grow his God given hair, proclaiming to his child that he is a little son of a beardsman."

Another feature of the annual IFC dance will be the awarding of the trophies to the winning fraternities during the past calendar year by the President of the Council, who is presently Joe Capozzi.

Open to Non-fraternity Men

This year the dance will be open to non-fraternity men. Those who are not in a fraternity may purchase tickets at the door for $3.00 per couple. Members of fraternities shall be assessed according by their respective organizations. The price includes the cost of a standard corsage which will be handed out at the door.

Prospective Students To Visit Muhlenberg

The Allentown Alumni club is sponsoring a dinner for all boys in the Lehigh Valley who are interested in becoming students at Muhlenberg College in the Fall Semester of 1956. The club set aside the night of March 2, 1956 for the alumni function. Following the dinner the Cardinal Key Society will take the boys on a guided tour of the Muhlenberg campus which will terminate at the College Commons. The students will utilize this time to ask questions and discuss the courses which are offered at Muhlenberg with the College professors.

Dr. Clyde H. Kelchner '25, President of the Allentown Alumni Club and Mr. Bruce Romig '46, Alumni Secretary at Muhlenberg College, have headed the planning for this affair.

PAL Instituted In 1951 Sponsors Jazz Artists

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and his concert group plus Woody Herman and the "Herd" are coming to Allentown March 20 to give a jazz concert at Memorial Hall.

The appearance of Louis Armstrong and Woody Herman together in Allentown will help relaunch the Police Athletic League (PAL) program first instituted in Allentown by Mayor Donald V. Hock during his first administration in 1951.

Active Again

Now after a four-year lapse, PAL will become active again. The jazz concert is being sponsored in order to raise part of the funds PAL will need for the coming year.

Armstrong and Herman are perennially two of the entertainment world's brightest stars. Armstrong and his concert group have toured Europe several seasons. Herman and the "Third Herd" made a concert tour of Europe in 1954.

Memorial Hall Concert

The concert at Memorial Hall will begin at 8:30 with the Herman band playing first. After a brief intermission, both groups will play together.

Tickets will go on sale at Titlow's Music Store; Speedy's Record Shop and the Eastern Light Melody Cottage, all in Allentown.

Business, Economic Group Discusses Tour

On Thursday, March 1, the Business and Economics Club of Muhlenberg College will meet to discuss plans for a tour of the Bethlehem Steel Company. The club has sponsored two trips this year; in November the group visited the New York City Stock Exchange and in January the members enjoyed a guided tour of the Mack Truck Corporation.

The Business and Economics Club was organized in 1955, for the purpose of stimulating a greater intellectual and academic interest in important economic problems. Membership in this organization is open to all Economics and Business Administration majors.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. LXXVI | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 23, 1956 | No. 17

Dr. William Cole Scores Highly With Students

Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest student attendance at this week's ICL program reached the highest point in several years as Dr. William Graham Cole spoke on the theme, "Sex in Christianity and Psychoanalysis." All sessions were attended by over-capacity audiences.

In his first appearance on Monday morning, Dr. Cole discussed the question, "What do you think of yourself?" He clearly brought out the fact, "let no man think of himself more highly than he ought."

In the afternoon address on "The Achievement of Selfhood," Dr. Cole emphasized the fact that "self" is not present at birth. The new-born child merely has potential which is developed through human contact.

In adolescence, the individual, who heretofore has been physically and emotionally dependent upon its parents, begins to want recognition of maturity although the will for responsibility is not yet present. Mature selfhood is achieved adjustment to environmental circumstances.

"Dr. Kinsey and American Morals" was discussed briefly by Dr. Cole at Monday night's meeting at the Alpha Tau Omega House. Emphasizing that percentages are not the fundamental point, the speaker noted that Kinsey gave the facts as well as he could.

A lively discussion among the more than 100 persons present followed the ICL speaker's brief lecture. Most of what was discussed concerned questions of marriage and proper sex attitudes.

Dr. Cole talked about "The Business of Being Good" at Tuesday's chapel service. He emphasized the fallacy in the belief that those things which we enjoy doing are bad—that the reason alone can be used to determine what is right.

The Bible, he continued, does not follow this thinking; it does not frown upon natural inclination. Rather it teaches that the worst sins are those of the spirit—price, greed, etc.

Tuesday Afternoon

The first step taken by Dr. Cole in his presentation of a paper on "Psychological and Religious Interpretations of Anxiety," was to point out that anxiety is nothing peculiar to contemporary society. "Man, has always been plagued by anxiety." However, Dr. Cole hastened to amend that "our society is more pre-occupied with anxiety than were many previous societies."

As Dr. Cole explained, many people chose one of two alternate means of escaping from this "Existential anxiety." This escape, according to Dr. Cole, takes the form either of the strict discipline offered by authoritarianism or of the aloofness of skepticism

Tuesday Evening

Emphasizing that his presentation was **"A"** rather than **"The"** Dr. Cole laid down a two point Christian interpretation of sex.

The first suggestion which he made is that all sexual relations should be conducted according to what Dr. Cole, quoting Uber, called the "I-Thou" relationship, as opposed to, the "I-It" relationship. This means, that sexual relations can be condoned if the interpersonal relationships between the partners is one of "oneness" rather than the idea of the one partner treating the other as merely a thing. This would apply either in or outside of wedlock. Dr. Cole also

(Continued on Page Four)

MCA, M & D Collaborate To Present Medieval Morality Play, 'Everyman'

"Everyman," a Medieval English morality play, will be presented by the Muhlenberg Christian Association with the assistance of the Mask and Dagger Society in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on February 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. This play, which was presented once before on the campus in 1948, was written during the 15th century by an anonymous author.

The climax of the play is the calling of Everyman to death and the consequent trials which he endures in order to achieve personification prior to his reckoning before God. Being desirous of not pursuing this course alone, he beseeches Friendships and Relations to accompany him. To his dismay they refuse. Finally, Good Deeds agrees to make the journey with him.

Bert Isenbud and Don Sheasley, portraying Everyman and Death respectively, take the leads in the sixteen member cast. The Doctor of Divinity is being played by Dave Hollingsworth and the Voice of God by Ernie Pohlhaus while Fellowship, Kindred, and Cousin are portrayed by Richard Merrick, Richard Glick and Walter Hafer. In the remaining roles will be Margie Glosse as Good Deeds, Joyce Beary as Knowledge, Jack Hopper as Confession. Jane Ann Sassaman as Discretion, Frank Haslam as Strength, George Speilman as Five Wits, Mary Hafer as Beauty and Mrs. Minotte Chatfield as Angel.

Directing the play is Donald Sheasley while the adviser for production is Mr. William Kinter. Tom Togenson and Dick Manheim will be in charge of the lighting and music respectively.

Mrs. Struble Crowned Queen Before Large Prom Audience

Mrs. H. A. Benfer, presents the Queen of the Junior Prom, Mrs. Russell Struble, with a Bulova wrist watch as her court looks on. The members of her court from left to right, Miss Elizabeth Kavalek, Miss Sally Curwood and Miss Eleanor Valentine.

Richard Maltby's Orchestra and Stan Rubin's "Tigertown Five" provided a variety of danceable and listenable music last Friday night, February 17, for the annual Junior Prom which was held at the Frolics Ballroom. Despite the inclement weather which made driving hazardous, a large crowd attended the dance and the crowning of Mrs. Russell Struble as Prom Queen.

Sponsored by the Class of 1957, this first formal affair of the Spring semester was under the leadership of Chairman, David Miller and Class President, Harvey Stein. Dancing in the Ballroom gayly decorated with hearts began at 9 a.m. and continued until 1 a.m. The programs were also formed in the shape of hearts in keeping with the post Valentine's Day theme, "Sweetheart Serenade."

Queen Crowned

Highlighting the evening was the Promenade of approximately 90 girls with their Junior escorts past the judges for the selection of the annual Junior Prom Queen and her court. The aspirants were judged on their beauty and appearance in the Promenade. Acting as judges for the affair were the honored guests and chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Dr. and Mrs Claude E. Dierolf, Dr. and Mrs. William M. French, Dr. and Mrs. Rowland W. Leiby and Dr. and Mrs. John J. Reed.

Mrs. Russell Struble, escorted by her husband, was crowned Queen and presented with a Bulova wrist watch by Mrs. Harry A. Benfer. Making up the Queen's court were the three runnerups who also received gifts. The first, second and third runnerups were respectively: Miss Elizabeth Kavalek escorted by Jim Mackenzie, Miss Eleanor Valentine escorted by Cardy Gemma and Sally Curwood escorted by William Ingham.

Festivities of the weekend continued on Saturday with the many fraternity houseparties and the basketball game with LaSalle. A sell-out, capacity crowd of over 4,000 spectators filled the Memorial Hall stands to witness the Mule's defeat at the hands of the LaSalle "Explorers."

Les Neville To Lead Lambda Chi Chapter

Nu Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, announced the results of their elections of fraternity officers. Leslie Neville, Jr., was elected president, and Richard Conway was elected vice-president.

Leslie Neville is a member of the Junior Class and hails from Teaneck, New Jersey. Les is active in the Inter-Fraternity Council and in intramural sports. Richard Conway, a Junior from Rockville Center, Long Island, New York, holds membership in the M-Club, the Pre-Law Club, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the golf team. Dick also participates in intra-mural sports.

Other men elected to office at Lambda Chi Alpha are Ronald Treichler Jr., treasurer, a junior from Palm; T. Roger Coyle Jr., secretary, also a junior, from Teaneck, New Jersey; and James Phillips, social chairman, from Toms River, New Jersey.

Eta Sigma Phi Plans Late Semester Dinner

A meeting of the honorary classical fraternity of Eta Sigma Phi was held on Wednesday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room at West Hall at which time plans for a banquet to be held on May 2 at the Keystone Trail Inn were formulated. Mrs. Elis Talmadge of Cedar Crest College will be the guest speaker.

Following the business meeting, two films were shown on Ancient Greece and Rome. The next meeting of the fraternity will take place on March 21. The program will consist of initiations and an address by Dr. Stenger.

Wasserman Heads Phi Epsilon Pi

Election of officers of Alpha Nu Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity for the coming year were held on Tuesday, February 11. The following men were elected to the Executive Council: Superior, Theodore Wasserman; Vice-Superior, Benson Caplan; Treasurer, Richard Dannenbaum; Corresponding Secretary, Harvey Wolfe; and Recording Secretary, Lewis Schwartz.

Wasserman, a Junior, is a member of the Pre-medical Society and is Fraternity Editor of the Ciarla. Caplan is a Sophomore, pre-law student whose campus activities include **WEEKLY**, WMUH, and intramural sports.

Dannenbaum, a Sophomore predental student, has been active in Pre-medical Society, Ciarla, **WEEKLY**, and WMUH. Wolfe, the only member of the previous Executive Council to be re-elected to his former position, is active in intramural sports. Schwartz, a Junior, is an officer of the Pre-law club, member of the Junior class executive council, **WEEKLY**, Ciarla, and Sociology Club.

Recent appointments of the Executive Council include Gabriel Spector, Pledgemaster and Norman Robinson, House Manager and Parlimentarian.

The band would like to express its appreciation to Doctors Seegers, Richards, and Reed, and to Mr. Lawson for their help in reorganizing the concert band. Thanks is also due to Mr. Graber, band advisor, and to Mr. Lenel, head of the music department. Mr. Gergits is to be commended for the part he has played in obtaining music, instruments, aid from the faculty. An appreciation is due to Student Council for their interest in the endeavor and for monetary aid.

Editorial Views——

Wake Up, Greeks . . .

What we have to say in the next few lines may be interpreted as prejudiced remarks. They are not. They are being presented to a distinct group at Muhlenberg as a challenge to that group and all for which it stands. We are speaking of the men who call themselves fraternity men and who claim to uphold certain high ideals. Apparently these ideals are failing in some quarters or two fraternities would not be on social probation. It's time that these men and their fellow Greeks begin a re-evaluation of what their purpose and duty is at Muhlenberg College.

Although each fraternity differs slightly in its terminology of ideals, all teach that their members are to strive for the goal of high academic, spiritual, moral, and social standards. Through the influence "of the Greek way" a fraternity man is supposedly "molded' into one who holds these high standdards. Our question: what has happened? Why is it that non-fraternity men so often are in the majority on the Dean's List: why is it that so few fraternity men support ICL; why must fraternities merit the disgrace of social probation?

The answer obviously does not lie in the Greek concept or in the individual fraternity's basic principles. It is to be found in the norms which the men have set up as their own ideals. We are not implying that academic or moral standards are at a new low point in Muhlenberg's Greekdom. Such a statement would need qualification. We believe, however, that they should be much higher, that is, **above average.** When will the fraternities realize that it is their obligation and responsibility to set a standard which rises above that of the average group. **When will the fraternity man be recognized by his sterling quality rather than by his 14K pin.** Only then will the Greeks at Muhlenberg be entitled to any degree of satisfaction.

To whom does this challenge belong? To **YOU!** There is not a fraternity man on campus whom this does not affect. Where high standards now prevail, they will remain so only when each man considers it his personal responsibility to uphold them—without compromise. Where standards are now too low, the Greek finds his work cut out for him.

Finally, we warn each fraternity man against forgetting this challenge. Throughout the country there are forces which would disband the college fraternity, thereby depriving the college of an invaluable standard-setting group. These anti-fraternity forces wield a sharp knife where fraternity standards are not indicative of its possibilities. An organization with a worthless purpose is doomed. Greeks—it's time you looked at your purposes with new insight and begin to exert your worth. Tomorrow may be too late.

R.G.M.

Lights Out . . .

Wha hoppen! Who turnt off the lights. Counter skuldeggery is afoot but why no more new electric light bulbs to replace the old burned out ones above East hall wash stands. According to the janitors who normally handle the Westinghouse problem, the building-maintenance is currently no longer furnishing bulbs for the dorm students' lamps. For as long as most bulb snatchers can remember, any honest student just took the faulty bulb from his lamp and exchanged it for a good one in the nearby bathroom. In the morning the janitors would replace the wash room's bulb with a good one.

Now it is one thing to exhort thieving students to go purchase their own bulbs and quite another to shave in a darkened bathroom. If the college pursues its new policy, electric bulbs may become standard shaving equipment. The only other alternative is for dorm students to begin buying their own light bulbs.

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Concert Prospects Good; Band Looks To Future

The Muhlenberg College Concert Band, reorganized after an inactive lapse of at least four years, is energetically preparing for the 1955-56 semester Spring Concert. Under the direction of Mr. Frank Gergits, the band will present concert arrangements such as the "Student Prince" overture, instrumental soloists from the various sections of the band, novelty numbers, and a specially created dance band in a colorful musical ensemble. The concert will be presented sometime in May in the Science Auditorium.

The need and desire for a concert band at Berg has long been apparent, but lack of support by both students and faculty have strongly hindered a postive approach to the problem. The seed for the concert band was firmly planted last fall when faculty representatives, the band's executive council, band members, and the new director met for the first time to plan the marching band. At that time it was decided to continue the bands 'activities into the second semester in the form of a basketball, dance, or concert group. From this germ developed the growing interest and participation we have today.

After football season the band continued to practice in the student center two afternoons a week. The lack of good acoustics and storage space soon necessitated a search for other quarters, and the band was given a permanent berth on the second floor of Memorial Hall. With the aid of grants from the administration of the college and student council, closets have been installed in the room, and filing cabinets now hold the well-sorted music. A piano was moved upstairs by the members to provide facilities for the concert band, and permanent chairs and stands have been made available. Three large sorting tables and space for uniform storage are among other advantages of this room. Future plans include soundproofing of the ceiling and walls, additional storage space, and the installation of fluorescent lighting.

Additions to the musical hardware include trombones, glockenspiel, baritone saxophone, and clarinets. The tympani have been rescued from the top floor of the library, repaired, and are indispensible in concert work. The new music ranges in style from grand overtures and marches to dance music and modern progressives.

Mr. Frank Gergits, the new director, resides in Allentown, and is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, class of 1932. He graduated from Ithaca College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Music in 1924, having majored in band and orchestra conducting. He has directed numerous musical groups, and was director of the Muhlenberg Band in 1931-32.

Recently, the constitution of the band was revised to meet the needs of today's band and to provide for the concert organization.

At this time, also, the system of awards was changed somewhat. Under the new plan, awards are given as follows: for one year of service, a certificate of membership and merit; two years, a band letter; three years, a gold band key; four years, a sweater. The requirements for these awards are to be altered in future years to meet the demands of separate marching and concert bands. As always, freshman and sophomore members are excused from physical education classes

Although the organization has gained many new members, certain sections are still incomplete. Players of all instruments are welcome to attend rehearsals and join the band, although particular need is evidenced in the saxophone, oboe, french horn, and baritone sections. A piano player is needed for the dance band section, and several additional librarians would greatly expedite the work of music handling (no particular musical talent is needed for this position). Those interested in participating are welcome to report to the band room on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons between the hours of 4:15 and 5:30 o'clock.

'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

Friday, February 24

The ICL committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MCA room.

Saturday, February 25

At 2 p.m. the WRESTLING team will meet Wilkes in Memorial Hall.

A BASKETBALL GAME with Seton Hall will be played away

Monday, February 27

The PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB will meet in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 28

The MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION with the help of the MASK & DAGGER SOCIETY, will present the religious play "Everyman" in the Chapel at 8 p.m. It will also be given Wednesday night.

The WRESTLING team will participate in a match at Swarthmore.

Wednesday, February 29

A BASKETBALL GAME will be played at St. Joseph's.

Thursday, March 1

Meetings of the classes of 1956, 1957, and 1959 will be held at 11:30 a.m. The senior class will meet in room 105, the junior class in 108, the freshman class in 111.

"If dates entered in the Date Book are not to be used, please notify the Dean's office of this change. Also please report any changes in meetings which affect either the Date book or the MEMO issued by the Publicity office. **JOHN J. REED**

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MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

Bill Keeny, Ray DiCello, Jack Marshall and party ran into some trouble with their unit on the way up to Pottsville the other day . . . DiCello got out his hydraulic jack and proceeded to jack the car up . . . **after removing the flat and putting on the spare, someone noticed that the jack was under the gas tank** . . . but that's not all . . . **Bill had managed to put the tire on backwards** (if such a thing is possible) . . . which all goes to show the benefits of a **TRUE LIBERAL ARTS education.**

The weekend produced some unusual happenings: Noticed Billy Holtz and Roger Keehn sunbathing at Lambda Chi . . . **nothing unusual about this of course, except the time was around midnight and the temperateure wasn't too suitable for that sort of thing** . . . over Phi Tau way a large picture of a nude graced the wall (all in the interests of French Art) . . . **Dick Miller thought that this was going a little too far and quickly produced the necessary essentials with crepe paper and scissors** . . . Bob Gillespie stored a six-pak under someone's car before turning in Saturday eve . . . to his great sorrow he found the six-pak gone when he awoke . . . **after looking under some twenty cars, Bob finally gave up, concluding that someone must have run over the thing.**

Hats off to the ICL committee whose program really went over this time . . . the evening discussions provoked quite a few laughs and many questions . . . Cedar Crest is now well informed.

PLAYBOY: **Chap who believes in growing old disgracefully.**

Men: Throw away those razor blades. The start of the IFC Beard Growing Contest on Tuesday marks the beginning of the DARK ERA in Muhlenberg's history. The Gillette Co. has already lodged a protest with Joe Capozzi, but the fracas will go on as planned.

REMEMBER . . . **when bigger and shaggier beards are grown—MUHLENBERG MEN WILL GROW THEM ! ! !**

Panegyric Written In A Campus Fieldhouse

by Ted Michelfeld

1. Bobby Gall

Bobby Gall is a child of scorin',
And you should see his passes.
With a spring-like arm he was born
So he can now amaze the masses.
With three on two he romps along,
A swift old hare is hotshot Gall.
He flips his mit with haughty song,
And hits Doc Green out in the hall.

2. Bill Smith

You should see Bill Smith in a game,
And catch his deadly "half-court" push.
From "left to right" it's all the same,
His drives pound the wall with a sqoosh.
The game goes on, his back gets red,
But his brain stays cool and reflected.
If "Chubby" fouls you, you are dead,
And calm, and cool, and oft' collected.

3. Denny Roth

When Denny Roth gets under the rim
His flipper is sure in the air.
From tap-ins there's no stopping him;
Of his bandaid pinky, he don't care.
Now, what about that sore of his?
He hurt his digit cutting frogs.
Maybe it's good, 'cause he's a whiz
As double digits show in the logs.

4. Clint Jeffries

Now, Clint can sprint, and he can hustle,
And shows the crowd what it is to leap.
He moves down court with swaying bustle,
And scores a bucket in his sleep.
He jumps so high the defender flees;
It's not really his torrid pace,
But when the boy comes down, you sees
He'll plant a sneaker in his face.

5. Cardy Gemma

Now, lots of fight has "pizan" Cardy
As he claws and scrambles for the ball.
He pokes two fingers and hollers, "Smarty!"
And feeds the spheroid off to Gall.
He knows the game like a story book;
The opponent's face turns livid
When with an urge he sinks his hook,
While playing—of all things—the pivot.

6. J. B. C.

Jay-Bee-See is very cunning,
And with his boys he is no joker.
When they're behind, he sets them running,
And at the half he plays them poker.
He likes when there's a crowd, they say,
He knows just whom to choose.
He picks Dick Schmidt to handle play,
While he goes off a-selling shoes.

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LUBRICATION

All CIARLA staff members are requested to visit the staff office during the week at their convenience in order to initial their choice of a main course for the CIARLA banquet which will be held on Thursday night, March 8 at six o'clock in the Willows. This list must be completed by next Friday, March 2 so the orders can be placed with the management of the Willows.

Gaines-Led Pirates, Strong Hawks Entertain Mules On Road Stand

When Birney Crum leads his Mules to Paterson, N. J. to meet Honey Russel's NIT-bound Seton Hall club on Saturday, February 25, he will be out to avenge last year's 66-57 defeat at the hands of the Pirates.

Seton Hall, led again this year by All-American candidate Dick Gaines, has a well rounded attack that sports two big-big men, 6' 8" Marty Farrell and 6' 9" Ed Chesney. Ed Petrie, who is somewhat similar in style to Bob Cousy and Hugh Gallagher, always dangerous from the outside, round out the starting five. Richie Long, another dangerous big man, is also sure to see a lot of action. Seton Hall plays a fast moving game and their outside men are speedy and deadly, especially Gaines, whose jump shot is almost impossible to stop.

St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's, early season conquerors of the Mules, will play host to Birney Crum's boys on Wednesday, February 27 at the Palestra in Philadelphia. This will be another tough one for the Bergmen as The Hawks, fresh from a victory over previously undefeated St. Francis of Brooklyn, are flying high.

The Hawks aren't lacking in any department. Their big men, Engleburt, Radieszewski, Lynch, and Juliana all sport good shooting percentage and little Mike Fallon has a deadly set shot. It will be up to Bobby Gall, Clint Jeffries and company to simply outshoot and outscore them in order to win.

Coal Region Matmen Invade Memorial Hall

The Mule wrestling squad, having won only one match this season, will play host to Wilkes College on Saturday, February 25. Wilkes usually has an exceptional wrestling squad and this year it is bolstered by seasoned veterans. Last year the Mules bowed to the matmen from Wilkes-Barre, 17-11.

On February 28, Swarthmore will engage Berg in a match which was postponed from February 7. Last Saturday the Leopard grapplers of Lafayette overwhelmed Swarthmore, 26-6.

Boasting strength in only the 123 and 130 pound classes, the Swarthmore match will pair the Mules with someone closer to their own ability.

The Middle Atlantic championship will be held here on Friday and Saturday March 2 and 3.

Berg Chess Team Bows To WE, 10-3

On Thursday evening, February 16, the Muhlenberg chess team met a strong team from Western Electric in a 13-board match. Though defeated 10 to 3, the Mules gave a good account of themselves, the match being marked by several close struggles. The contest, conducted at Scottie's Anchorage in Emmaus, was preceded by a dinner attended by several members of both teams.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Ray Whispell Holds Initial Football Meeting, Plans First Outdoor Practices By Mid-March

Formal meetings for the 1956 Muhlenberg football team will commence next Tuesday afternoon, February 28, at 4:30 in Memorial Hall. This will be the first in a series of indoor blackboard and paper drills.

Eighteen men appeared for the first meeting with Raymond Whispell, new Muhlenberg football coach, last Thursday afternoon. Two of these men were non-veterans who have not played either varsity or freshman collegiate ball.

Football equipment will be issued on March 5, and basic outdoor practices will commence the following day. Whispell expects to have an inter-squad game before the completion of this semester providing there is sufficient interest.

Junior Mules Snap Mild Losing Streak

The little Mules, coached by Dick Schmidt, snapped out of a mild two game slump when they trampled both the LaSalle and Lafayette frosh. The Lafayette win reversed an earlier defeat at the hands of the little Leopards.

The revenge win, 87-63, over the Lafayette yearlings was led by Steve Matell and Mel Kessler with 30 and 27 points respectively. Employing a cautious offense in the first half the Mules led 38-30 at half-time. They broke the game open in the second half to make the final spread 23 points. Lafayette was led by Franks with 15 and Sterlein with 10.

The Mules then made it two in a row with a 74-62 triumph over the LaSalle frosh Saturday night. Once again Matell and Kessler carried the load, scoring 35 and 23 points respectively. Matell converted a total of 21 fouls in his scoring effort. Despite a slow deliberate offense presented by LaSalle, the little Mules managed to set their own pace in the second half. McGerkin, Lavery, and Rowan scored 14, 13, and 10 for the Explorers in a losing effort.

Delaware Pins Sixth Loss On Wrestlers; Billy, Simpson Record Only Wins Again

The Delaware University wrestlers pinned another loss on the Muhlenberg record Saturday, 26-8, on the victors' mats. The win was their sixth of the season against two losses, while it was loss number six for the Mules. The Muhlenberg wrestlers have only one win for the season.

Billy Pins Man

Don Simpson and Paul Billy managed the only individual wins for the Mules. Simpson decisioned Steve Voorheus, 5-0, in the 147-pound division, while Billy pinned his opponent Ray Salamone in 2:48 with a crucifix.

Prior to the Delaware match, the Mules bowed to Lafayette, 26-5. Only Billy was able to win with a decision over his opponent; Simpson managed a tie with his Leopard mat-mate.

Back Court

by Dick Trexler

The stale Mules will probably drop a close game to Dick Gaines and Co. Friday night. Last week we went out on a limb and picked the Mules to edge LaSalle. This week we'll have to stick with the home team.

Looks like two Philly teams will represent the Middle Atlantics in the major tournaments. Temple seems NCAA bound and St. Joseph's headed for the NIT with Lafayette being passed over.

Gimb's Gambles

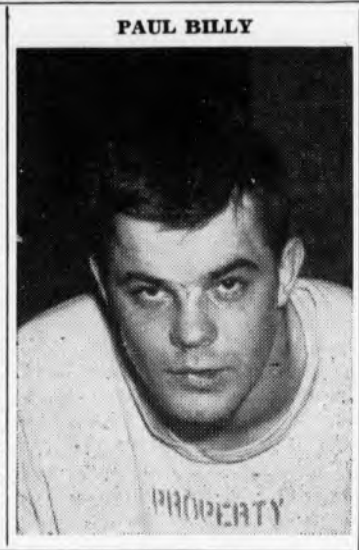
The peerless patriarch predicts:
We're back, though stunned by the many upsets of last weekend.

Friday

San Francisco to romp Santa Clara
Villanova to drop Duquesne

(Continued on Page Four)

PAUL BILLY



In the Sportlight . . .
Big, Blond Billy-Berg Bulwark

Blond-haired Paul Billy is a familiar figure in athletics at Berg with five letters already under his belt. Weighing 177 pounds, and being 6' 1" tall, Billy has been a member of Muhlenberg's football team for three seasons, two at guard and one at tackle. Paul has also done well in two years in the 177-pound division of Coach Ernie Fellows' wrestling team. Last year Paul compiled a 7-2-1 record and finished as runner-up in his class in the Middle Atlantics.

Billy is from Northampton, where at Northampton High School he won seven letters in football, wrestling, and baseball.

An economics major, Paul has also found time to be an active participant in the M-Club and Business Club.

Courtmen Break Losing Skein Triumph Over Bucknell, 100-86

On Tuesday night Muhlenberg's Mules galloped over the Bucknell cagers, 100-86. This was Berg's third game of the season in which they have scored at least 100 points.

Although the Bucknell squad is not an impressive one they have been rough competition for many clubs, and previous to Tuesdays encounter, had lost only one home game.

The Mules moved out in front rapidly after the opening jump ball and were never seriously challenged after the first few minutes of play. By the half-time Berg had a comfortable 21 point lead 58-37.

Perhaps Birney Crum can afford to smile a little more now that Ed Emery seems to have come back to his form shown in the Kutztown game. Ed racked up 17 points as did ever reliable Clint Jeffries. High man for the game was big Denny Roth who stuck 21 counters through the hoops. The combination of Gemma and Gall, although still providing its steadying influence and scoring potential, totaled only 15 points in the Bison encounter.

MUHLENBERG	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Jeffries	8	1-5	17
Emery	5	7-8	17
Gall	3	0-1	6
Gemma	3	3-5	9
Smith	5	0-1	10
Roth	8	5-6	21
Leber	0	0-0	0
Park	1	2-2	4
Handwerk	1	2-2	4
Kurz	2	2-2	6
MacLaughlin	2	0-0	4
Vari	1	0-0	2
	39	22-32	100

BUCKNELL	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Salanklewicz	3	7-10	13
Strizzi	3	3-4	9
Baccelli	2	2-2	6
Tannenbaum	3	0-0	6
Kenzie	2	1-1	5
Corrigan	2	0-0	4
Beatty	2	7-13	11
Voorhees	3	1-2	7
Wieder	4	6-6	14
Slavitt	5	1-3	11
	29	28-41	86

Halftime: Muhlenberg 58, Bucknell 37.

Speaking Frankly

by Frank Howard
former WEEKLY sports editor

WANTED: Two officials who know how to officiate for the next Muhlenberg home game. All applicants please apply to J. Birney Crum, Memorial Hall.

* * *

WILL RENT: One student cheering section, non anemic, which will cheer with or without dates. Notify Muhlenberg cheerleaders.

* * *

NEEDED: Same sort of stimulant which made my blood pressure rise at the Lafayette game. Contact J. Birney Crum, Memorial Hall.

* * *

PERSONAL: Would like to reschedule Muhlenberg to prove to ourselves and the Tournament Selection Committee that we can do it. Contact Temple University.

* * *

WANTED: A sufficient supply of tickets so there's enough room for us and our dates. Supplier please contact Muhlenberg student body.

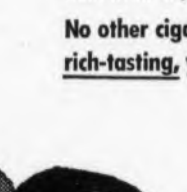
* * *

PERSONAL: Would like to contact team which can defeat squads in own class as well as upset national leaders. Write or call Tournament Selection Committee.

* * *

PERSONAL: Would like to reschedule Gettysburg in order to prove to ourselves that we can do it. Address all replies to Muhlenberg Basketball Team.

WANTED: A job writing want-ads. No references. Lost last job because of minor sarcasm. Contact Frank Howard.



When classes are through
And your girl's close to you
Here's a good thing to do—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember — more people get *more pure pleasure* from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Camel

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. Cole Scores With Students

(Continued from Page One)

added that this principle of treating our fellows should be followed in all areas of living, and not limited particularly to sexual relations.

The second, and ultimately qualifying suggestion which he made, was that the desirability of carrying on pre-marital sexual relations must always be examined in light of the social implications which can, and often do follow, particularly an inopportune pregnancy. "One cannot," said Dr. Cole, "escape from the social complexities which are being wrought by the irresponsibility manifested in the selfishness of the behavior which culminates in pre-marital coitus."

The discussion which followed included points of information including opinions, both of Dr. Cole and the Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg students present, on such matters as abortion, adultery, birth control, contraception, divorce, extra-marital relations, petting, sexual education, and sexual controls exercised by church and state.

Wednesday

"Is Religion an Escape?" asked Dr. Cole at Wednesday's chapel service. Condemning the psychological preachers of this age,, he reminded the men present that religion's main purpose is not giving "peace of mind." He cited examples of danger, challenges, and death from Old Testament times to the present day to show that God uses man to fulfill his ends.

There is no true security in life; we find our true life by losing it. "Which one will you choose," asked Dr. Cole, "the peace of the world or the sword of God?"

Wednesday Afternoon

Although Dr. Cole has firmly established himself as an authoritative sexologist in the eyes of most Muhlenberg students, his presentation on "Faith and Therapy", when taken in relation to his Tuesday morning Chapel talk and his previous presentation on anxiety marks him as having a message of worth in the fields of psychology and theology.

By defining the areas of therapy in the language of the layman, Dr. Cole firmly bridged the gap which existed between he and his listeners so far as common understanding of terminology is concerned.

Church's Task Defined

Dr. Cole's interpretation of sin as "not a moral misdemeanor but rather a state of estrangement from God and the rest of society" puts the Church in the position of making the necessary realization that its task is to build a bridge back to God over which the repentant sinner can transport himself back to God, just as the psychotherapist seeks to build a bridge by which the neurotic can transport himself back to a responsible position in society.

It was Dr. Cole's contention that the Church drives many an erstwhile repentant away because the moralistic limitations of the pastor cause him to want to "preach at the sinner" and prevent the pastor, and the fellow Christians of the sinner, from accepting him as he is, not as they would have him. Dr. Cole emphasized that the psychotherapist never sits in judgment of his client, but only seeks the value for the client of self catharsis.

Wednesday Evening

In giving impetus to the discussion on "Love and Marriage," on Wednesday evening, Dr. Cole quoted from his book, **Sex in Christianity and Psychoanalysis.** defining love "not as an emotion but rather as an orientation of the total personality, although this orientation is not without emotion."

Know Even More

Read

THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
and
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

Vengeful LaSalle Hands Berg Seventh Loss, 81-70

Exploring every inch of the Memorial Hall hardcourt for a potential shooting angle, the revengeful LaSalle five handed the Mules their seventh defeat of the season Saturday night before a crowd of 4,000 fans, 81-70. Earlier in the season, Muhlenberg stunned the Philadelphia team in Penn Palestra, 69-58.

Bucketing a high twenty-one points, Bob Gall registered the best performance for the faltering Mules. Displaying excellent marksmanship, LaSalle's Bob Maples and Fran O'Malley recorded 18 and 17 points, respectively.

Although he was virtually held inactive during the first half, Al Lewis managed to score 15 points while teammate Charles Greenberg scored 11 points with deadly one hand stabs from the outside for LaSalle. Consistent Clint Jeffries, on some remarkable rebounds and plays, dropped 18 points though the hoop for the Mules.

The game was a nip and tuck affair through most of the first half, with a tie 29-29 score heralding the second half. Jeffries put the Mules on an equal scoring basis with the Explorers seconds before the first half buzzer.

During the second half, the LaSalle five put on a dazzling scoring thrust which proved too much for the faltering Mules who vainly tried to overcome the excellent shooting percentage of the visitors.

Chess Team Loses

(Continued from Page Three)

Manning the first six boards were veterans of the match of last spring. Cesanek, at first board, with the white pieces, pushed a queen's side attack to a successful conclusion against a strong, stubborn defense. Muhlenberg lost a heart-breaker at board No. 2, when, after winning the enemy queen, Gurski was unable to stem the march of the enemy pawns against his king position. At third board Miholow gained an early advantage with a strong attack against Fry's king, but could not hold the advantage. Carpenter, Schimmel, and Weintraub were defeated by their seasoned opponents but showed much improvement over last spring. The remaining members distinguished themselves in their first college chess competition by playing good games, with Toffer and Jack Mosolino winning for Muhlenberg.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editors:

The editors and the staff of the **WEEKLY** are to be commended for an excellent issue last week. Special "hats off" to Paul Scherr for his article.

William L Quay '56

Dean Donald Kepner of the Law School of Rutgers University will be at Muhlenberg College to interview prospective law students in Room 309, Administration Building, between 10 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. on Friday, February 24.

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The Chowline

Dr. William Graham Cole certainly made a great impression upon the student body during his ICL appearance this week. His understanding of the college mind and ability to anticipate and answer student questions in a manner satisfying to them made his appearance a memorable one.

Everyone at the Junior Prom seemed to have a swell time. Although I may be biased, I'd say that the music of Richard Maltby and the Tiger Town Five was the best combination of entertainment presented at a Muhlenberg prom in the past few years.

The basketball team is having a tough time of it lately. Therefore, now is the time when they most need our support. Big student turnouts at the coming away games will give the fellows a big boost. By the way, the cheering was terrible at the LaSalle game.

The spring fever I talked about last week comes and goes with the weather but the fine service at the Snack Bar is always there. Myrt, Dotty, Betty and Anna can always be counted on for a smile along with the good food they manufacture. The smile is free, too.

Events to look forward to: "Everyman," MCA, M & D play; Student Council elections; IFC prom and even vacation.

A CAMC production

Adv.

MatmenBeaten By Ursinus, 21-11

Muhlenberg's wrestling squad suffered its sixth setback in seven decisions at Memorial Hall on Tuesday night when the visiting Ursinus eight toppled the Mules, 21-11.

Don Simpson and Paul Billy remained undefeated in Middle Atlantic competition as both won decisions. In the final event of the evening, Roger Keehn evened his record at 1-1 by pinning his opponent seconds after dropping him to the mat.

Ursinus' captain, Dick Padula, who is the 137-pound Middle Atlantic champion, also remained undefeated by pinning Ed Kunkel in 8:38.

Summaries:

123—Don Durr decisioned Carl Schnee (M), 8-2.
130—Mark Wean (U) pinned Phil Levan (M), 8:02.
137—Dick Padula (U) pinned Ed Kunkel (M), 8:38.
147—Don Simpson (M) decisioned Tony Cianci (U), 8-7.
157—Jack Prutzman (U) pinned Art Franzblau (M), 3:30.
167—Dick Heydt (U) decisioned Bob Leighton (M), 11-3.
177—Paul Billy (M) decisioned Don Knauf (U), 7-4.
Heavy—Roger Keehn (M) pinned Jack Jackson (U), 2:27.

Back Court

(Continued from Page Three)

Saturday

Alabama to edge Kentucky
Syracuse to better Colgate
Cornell to dump Columbia
Dartmouth to top Penn
Dayton to beat East Kentucky
DePaul to stop Notre Dame
Duke to surprise Geo. Washington
Temple to humble Duquesne
Lafayette to murder Gettysburg
Hofstra to kill Wilkes
Louisville to sneak by Murray St.
Manhattan to manhandle Navy
St. Bonaventure to upset Niagara
Princeton to out-play Yale
St. Joseph's to vanquish Virginia

Nominations for next year's freshman tribunal will be accepted after March 1. All nominations must be on 3 x 5 card to be accepted. They can be dropped in the student council suggestion box until March 8. Elections will be held on March 15.

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Hodes

ALPHA MU IOTA

"Fabulous!"—can't even begin to describe the events of the past weekend. Counter-acting the formality of Friday night was our frivolous house party. Our band provided appropriate music for the brothers and pledges of Alpha Mu Iota.

Especially enjoying the events of the evening were Brothers William Bleckly and Charlie Boyle who were recently pinned to Floyd Gross and Diane Crandall respectively.

Monday luncheon found an interesting and honored guest at our table. Dr. Cole's impressive personality and vast knowledge gave us a deepened insight into an important aspect of our lives. Congratulations to the ICL for a most successful program.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Dr. Cole, the ICL speaker, spoke at the house Monday night to about 130 students, including 60 Cedar Crest girls.

"Chick" Wescoe was chosen as our Thomas Arkle Clark representative. This is an award for the finest undergraduate ATO.

We'd like to welcome Ed Smith, who just pledged. Congrats, Ed!

The Houseparty turned out to be a great success, after a rather snowy start. Many of the brothers attended the Prom, and at the Saturday night party Dave Miller got himself pinned

Houseparty highlights . . . Fred Cox's long, long trip from New Jersey Friday night . . . Janis Zedonis' tremendous dancing routine . . . Bob Gillespie's costume (?) . . . the return of Tom Coughlin, All-American American

PHI EPSILON PI

Congratulations are in order for the newly elected officers of the Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity. They are: Superior, Ted Wasserman; Vice Superior, Benson Caplan; Treasurer, Danny Dannenbaum; Corresponding Secretary, Harvey Wolfe (re-elected), and Recording Secretary, Lew Schwartz. The brothers would like to take this opportunitiy to thank the past executive council for a job well done.

Brother Danny Dannenbaum became pinned to Wilma Jacobson this past weekend. Congratulations and best of luck to the both of you.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Well, the big weekend has come and gone, and the House Manager and Social Chairman are breathing a sigh of relief. Junior Prom Houseparty 1956 will bring many fond memories to the Phi Taus and their dates.

Friday evening saw many of the brothers, pledges and their dates at the dance while Saturday found the gang gathered at DeShire's barn relieving and reminiscing over other houseparties and "the good old days" with several of the graduate brothers.

Our particular thanks goes to Brother John Keyser whose houseparty issue of the chapter scandal sheet, The Etagram, brought many a chuckle by tagging various brothers with such titles as "The Biggest Load of Bull," "Mr. America 1956," etc., etc., ad infinitum.

THEIR SIDE OF HUMOR

Shoe clerk to customer: "Is that shoe too small enough, Madam."

Susquehanna

EVERYBODY CALLS FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

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Frederick Loveless
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SCISSORS FOR GIRL WHO'S ALL THUMBS
Carole Kaufmann
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MATCHLESS—that's the word for Lucky Strike! Want better taste in a cigarette? Light up a Lucky! Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Incidentally, *matchless* is the word for that Droodle, too; it's titled: Very short candle as seen by Lucky smoker about to light up. Touch a flame to a Lucky yourself. You'll call it the most *glow-rious* cigarette you ever smoked!

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

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ICL Features Forell Speaking On Heresy

Dr. George Forell, Assistant Professor in the School of Religion of the State University of Iowa, will return to the campus tomorrow, March 2, in a one day ICL presentation. This supplement to the regular ICL program will feature a discussion of the Wisconsin Heresy Trials.

"A Christian Message in a Non-Christian World" will be the topic for Dr. Forell's half-hour morning chapel talk in the Science Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. Directly following the Chapel Service a coffee hour will be held in the MCA room. This 11:30 a.m. discussion hour will be open to the faculty and the student body.

Discusses Heresy

After the coffee hour Dr. Forell will eat in the College Commons and at that time anyone interested will have an opportunity to speak with him. "Means and Ends of Wisconsin Heresy Trials" is the topic of the talk to be presented in the Student Center Lounge by the noted theologian at 2:15 p.m.

Born in Breslau, Germany, Dr. Forell studied at Breslau and Vienna. He holds degrees from several American institutions, including a Th.M. from Princeton Theological Seminary and a Th.M. from Union Theological Seminary. Prior to joining the faculty at Iowa State, Dr. Forell was Associate Professor of Philosophy at Gustavus College, Minnesota.

Accomplished Author

Dr. Forell has held Lutheran Pastorates in New York and New Jersey, and during 1951-1952 he was Student Service Secretary of the National Lutheran Council. He is a member of the American Society for Church History, and the American Society for Reformation Research. An accomplished writer, Dr. Forell is the author of some twenty published magazine articles, as well as two books on the life and teachings of Martin Luther.

Ciarla Staff Meeting, Banquet To Be Held

On March 8, at 11:30 a.m., the **Ciarla** will have an important staff meeting. At the meeting there will be nominations and selections for the Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, and Business Manager for the 1957 record book. Every member of the Ciarla a staff is obligated to attend this meeting.

This same Thursday evening at the Willows, the staff banquet will be held. All those who are going to the banquet are requested to be at the student center at 5:45, dressed and with a dollar and a quarter for the dinner. Those who are driving please be prompt.

Seniors Receive Keys

At the banquet the senior members of the staff will receive keys for their service. Also, the section editors for the 1957 book will be named. The selection of section editors will be made by the 1956 editors and the newly elected 1957 editors. At the banquet there will be a guest speaker. Besides the regular members of the staff, there will be a few guests of the Ciarla at the dinner. They are Dean Richards, Dr. Seegers, Dr. Dierolf, Dr. John Reed, and the Ciarla's staff adviser, Dr. Koehler.

Lecture Series Presents Noted Analyst At Berg

Muhlenberg College's Cinema and Lecture Series' next program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium on Thursday, March 15, when Louis H. Bean, nationally-famous political analyst and economic consultant, will speak on "How to Predict."

Author of various political books such as "How To Predict Elections," "Ballot Behavior," and "The Mid-term Battle." Mr. Bean is also noted for his studies and predictions in business trends, stock and commodity prices, crops, and long range weather forecasting. The speaker is considered to be one of the most scientific and careful analysts in the art of predictions. He has to his credit some astonishingly correct agricultural and business forecasts, and has been right in practically all his political predictions since 1936, when he entered this field. Current predictions on forthcoming national elections and American economic trends will be given in his lecture on March 15.

Mr. Bean has been a long-time economist in government service, acting as advisor to three Secretaries of Agriculture and as chief analyst in the Bureau of Budget. He is a graduate of the University of Rochester, and of the Harvard University Schoool of Business Administration.

As in the past the lecture will be open to the public and admission will be free.

Richards Releases Dean's List 63 Men Honored In First Term

Dean Henry M. M. Richards this week released the list of men who, by reason of their academic achievement last semester, will appear on the Dean's List. The breakdown of the classes showed that the senior class had the largest percentage of its membership so honored; the sophomore class had the lowest percentage. Twenty seniors or 15% of the class achieved this distinction, 23 juniors or 11% of that class were included, 8 men or 4% of the sophomore class received this honor, and 12 freshmen or 6% of the first year men were also included.

Senior Class

Seniors included Charles Bremiller, Walter Buchfeller, Ernest Christman, Joseph Donchez, Harry Kreutzberg, Harold Leam, Richard Manheim, Dale Mertz, Theodore Michelfeld.

Also Laurence Miller, Marshall Miller, Richard Miller, Jr., Allan Mulford, William Quay, Richard Schlegel, James Strine, William Sunderland, Leonard Vinnick, Charles Wescoe, and Israel Young.

Junior Class

Juniors were William Anderson, Lewis Anthony, Richard Bernecker, James Biery, Leonard Boclair, Robert Diaz, Thomas Hanson, Alfred Hettinger, Charles Johnson, and Richard Keim.

Also Dale Kidd, Eugene Kubasik, Robert Miller, Donald Ramsaur, Merritt Reimert, Norman Robinson, Morton Sanet, Lewis Schwartz, Paul Sherr, Dale Shoemaker, Edward Smith, Jr., Robert Tust, and Harvey Weintraub.

Sophomore Class

Sophomores were Jerome Blum, Richard Fine, Ernest Helfrich, Herbert Meily, Charles Schmerker, Kenneth Semmel, Richard Tepper and Henry Williams.

Freshman Class

Freshmen were Michael Derechin, Burton Eisenbud, David Farber, Edward George, Paul Horger, Morrison Kricum, Michael Pitt, David Richards, Donald Rothfeld Leonard Swann, Hans Toffer, and David Walker.

Amendments, Nominations Made As Student Body Meets

Nominations for Student Council and amendments to the student body constitution were supplemented last Thursday morning by an active discussion concerning the possibility of additional representation on the Student Council. This discussion centered around an amendment presently by the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** through which the editor-in-chief of the campus paper would have an ex officio position on the Council.

Amendments Passed

Amendments passed by the assemblage provided that (1) class officers should be elected on a yearly basis rather than on a semester basis; (2) freshman regulations could not be changed except by a vote of the student body; (3) the 13-man membership of the Council should consist of "elected" members.

In the discussion concerning the **WEEKLY** proposal, it was pointed out by Dick Miller, co-editor-in-chief of the paper this year, that recent amendments to the publication's own constitution have made it impossible for future editors-in-chief to be elected to the Student Council. The reason for presentation of such a student body amendment was to assure contacts between student government and the student news organ.

From the tenor of discussion from the floor, it appeared that most students feared that too close an association between the student government and publication would result in a slanted presentation of campus news in the future. It was also felt by some the editor of the **WEEKLY** was not entitled to a position on the Student Council merely because of his office on the paper.

Council President William L. Quay proposed that another student body meeting be held at the earliest possible date, at which time the proposed amendment could be discussed further and voted upon. This date would be set as soon as an available one was found.

Numbering 24, the men nominated for seats on next year's Council, were reminded by Ed Steiger, election chairman, that their acceptances had to be placed in the Student Council Suggestion Box on a 3 by 5 card; failure to do this would make the acceptance void.

Pre-Theo Club Views Film About Chaplains

A full Vesper Service was held Monday evening, February 27, by the Muhlenberg College Pre-Theological Club in the MCA room. Charles Adami led the service which was attended by twenty-two members. The Rev. Ian Tarbet, United States Army Chaplain, was the principle speaker for the program which followed the regular business meeting.

Gifts Presented

In the business meeting, a picture of the Crucifixion was given to the Club by Mr. William Kinter, of the English Department. Stations of the Cross were also accepted by the Club from William Quay, President of the Student Council. A joint committee with the Muhlenberg Christian Association was also established, to operate and maintain the Oratory.

Chaplain Tarbet then showed the twenty minute movie, "Chaplaincy," produced by the U. S. Signal Corps and actually filmed in Korea. The movie clearly brought out "A Chaplain's duty is to bring God to men, and men to God." The movie was followed by an informal discussion, in which Chaplain Tarbet answered questions dealing with the life of an Army Chaplain.

LSA District Conclave Held At Buck Hill Falls

Buck Hill Falls in the Pocono Mountains was the scene of the North Atlantic Regional Conference of the Lutheran Student Association last weekend. Fifteen members of the local group, six from Muhlenberg and nine from Cedar Crest, attended the conference.

Dr. Sittler Speaks

Dr. Joseph Sittler, professor of Systematic Theology at Chicago Lutheran Seminary, was the principle speaker. In three addresses to the group of 415 students, he outlined the background and role of the People of God. Concluding his speeches he drew some applications for the People of God on the modern campus . His summary stated that the People of God should exemplify all that Christ has done for them in their lives.

On Saturday night the group heard a talk given by Mr. Richard T. Sutcliff, associate director of the department of Press, Radio, and Television for the United Lutheran Church. He explained some of the problems involved in presenting religious programs on radio and TV to a non-captive audience.

Local Groups Host

The Muhlenberg Area was host for the conference. In addition to the local group the area includes Lehigh, Moravian, and Kutztown LSA's. The local group was in charge of the worship services. Dr. David Bremer was the Chaplain for the conference.

On Sunday, March 4, the local Lutheran Student Association will meet in the Chapel Lounge at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Arnold Keller, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Allentown, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Chapel Choir Of Columbia University Presents Concert On Campus Sunday

One of the outstanding choirs of the Metropolitan area, the choir of St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, New York City, will present a concert in the Muhlenberg Chapel this Sunday, March 4 at 4 p.m., marking the fourth event in the Concert Series.

The Choir is under the direction of M. Searle Wright. Mr. Wright gained the distinction of being the first American-born organist to give a recital in Westminster Abbey one and one-half years ago when he was heard there by more than 1200 people, one of the largest congregations ever to attend a recital in the Abbey.

He served for eight years as organist and choir master of the Chapel of the Incarnation in New York City. Mr. Wright is a member of the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music and is national secretary of the American Guild of Organists.

Noted for Sacred Music

Noted for its wide repertory embracing all periods of sacred choral music, the choir will include in its Sunday program compositions by Orlando Gibbons, William Byrd, Heinrich Schuetz,

(Continued on Page Five)

Phi Tau Elects Jon LaFaver To Presidency

Jon LaFaver, a junior from New Cumberland, was elected president of Phi Kappa Tau at the fraternity's meeting on Tuesday night. He and the other elected officers will assume their duties after next Tuesday.

The new president is a history major at Muhlenberg. He has been president of the Cardinal Key Society this year as well as holding the office of student advisor for WMUH. He is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

An Allentown native, Fred Vogt was elected to the office of treasurer. He succeeds Robert Wagner from Teaneck, N. J. The office of pledgemaster next year will be held by Robert Stuart from Cranford, N. J. The position of steward will be filled by Donald Mackerel from Merchantville, N. J.

Other fraternity officers for next year are Malcolm Jacobs, house manager; Calvin Colarusso, vice-president; Wayne Mantz, recording secretary; James McConnell, alumni secretary; James Patterson, corresponding secretary; Leon Skweir and Richard Wagner, sergeant-at-arms; and Albert Foster, financial secretary.

Faculty advisor for PKT is Dr. William A. Green. The chapter advisor is Mr. Charles R. Stecker, Jr.

Phi Sigma Iota Meets Hears Paper, Initiates

Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary Romance Language Fraternity, held a meeting on February 22 which included an initiation and the reading of a research paper, at the home of Mrs. James Everett. Following the business meeting which was led by President Chick Wescoe. Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, faculty adviser to the group, presented the financial reports of the fraternity.

The meeting included the initiation of Richard Leber, a Junior from Trenton, N. J. Leber is also active in varsity basketball and baseball and is a member of the M-club. The other attraction of the evening was the reading of a research paper on Garcia Lorca, a noted Spanish dramatist, by Harold Leam.

Having as its aim the desire to acquaint its members with the various cultural and intellectual phases of the Romance Language Countries, the Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota was founded on this campus in 1928 by Dr. Corbiere. Membership is awarded to those students who have distinguished themselves in not only one or more of the Romance Languages but also in general scholaship.

The next meeting of Phi Sigma Iota will be held on March 14.

Staff Member Dies

Mrs. Ruth H. LaBold, a member of the Muhlenberg College family for the last two years, died suddenly last Tuesday, February 21 at the home of her sister. Though in her capacity as clerical assistant she was an integral part of the library staff Mrs. LaBold was seldom encountered by the average student.

Having lived earlier in Slatington, Mrs. LaBold had resided in Allentown for the past seven years. She is survived by her husband, Robert E. LaBold, three children and five grandchildren. Three of her sisters are also still living.

Before her death Mrs. LaBold was an active member of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church of Slatington.

Berg Receives $580 From GE And Alumni

During the past year the General Electric Corporate Alumnus Program has netted Muhlenberg College $580. This sum was achieved as a result of the contributions of six of the eleven known Muhlenberg graduates employed by the General Electric Company which matched alumni contributions. As yet there has been no report as to the success of the program. However, according to William V. Nixon, Director of Development, "its popularity is evidenced by the fact that many other corporations are copying this format of giving."

The General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund announced recently that it will broaden in 1956 the gift-matching program which last year netted the nation's colleges and universities approximately $400,000—nearly $200,000 from the fund and a like amount from alumni.

Under the plan, known as the Corporate Alumnus Program, more than 5,000 contributions totaling nearly $200,000 were made by General Electric employees last year to colleges and universities from which they earned degrees. These contributions are matched dollar for dollar by the Educational and Charitable Fund, thus netting the institutions nearly $400,000

Philip D. Reed, chairman of both the G-E Board of Directors and the Fund's trustees, said that steps taken to broaden the program will also permit matching of

(Continued on Page Six)

Counseling Positions Open At Camp Miller

College men interested in counseling positions at Camp Miller, a summer camp in the Pocono Mountains along the Delaware River, are requested to contact Mr. Ernest Fellows. Fellows, at present a member of the Muhlenberg coaching staff, has recently accepted the position as director of the camps for next summer.

Camp Miller is sponsored by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and provides a full camp program for boys from 8 to 16 years of age. Mr. Fellows hopes to have as many college men fill counseling positions as possible.

Men are needed who have athletic, aquatic, or arts and crafts abilities and who can help operate a camp program within their specialized field.

The camp opens on June 30 and closes on August 26 this year. Applicants for available positions are asked to contact Mr. Fellows.

150 Men Sign Up For IFC Beard Growing Contest.

Material concerning fellowships available for study in Spain, Germany, and Switzerland for 1956-57 has recently been received in the Dean's office. Students may examine it there.

Editorial Views——

Some Still Sleep . . .

Last week's editorial about the responsibilities of Muhlenberg fraternities opened with an expression of fear that the remarks about to be made might conceivably be misinterpreted. And they were—by those with guilty consciences. It seems that there are those who think we were a wee bit stiff in our accusations last week, and that we had particular houses in mind. How small can one get? We were speaking to **every** fraternity, whether that house is on probation or not. Our concern is not so much with what has happened in the past as with what will happen in the semesters ahead. But there are still those men, perhaps mirroring their own motives, who feel that a fraternity man sees nought but good in his own group and only weaknesses in other fraternities.

Greeks of Muhlenberg—perhaps we were calling the plays too fast last week. Perhaps we should first try to show the need for objectivity in our evaluations of others **and ourselves.** This is part of that "sterling quality" to which we referred last week. Any person who really looks at fraternity standards on our campus and who still turns his nose up at concrete suggestions is headed for a sad awakening.

What do we mean by a sad awakening? We quote from a Muhlenberg publicity bulletin to make our point: "Muhlenberg looks upon fraternities as organizations which make a distinct, useful, and healthy contribution to the life of the college because in their unique way they afford opportunities for the **development of character, personality, and a sense of responsibility** and because they offer a student an opportunity of **wholesome social development.**" What happens to Muhlenberg fraternities if the college officials should ever find just reason to reverse this point of view ? This is a difficult question to answer and as yet is far from becoming a reality or a necessity. We encourage those men, whose ideals are higher than the norm, to make their voices heard. We challenge them to lead—not drag—their other brothers upward to the Greek ideal which is not so accidentally consistent with Christianity itself. And yet, we ask the fraternity men to re-evaluate themselves individually and collectively.

This is no time for petty likes or dislikes. Every Greek knows within himself that probation is not a whimsical action; every Greek should realize that the academic rating of fraternities fell while that of non-fraternity men rose last year. And every Greek must also realize that it is his individual responsibility to put an end to this. He is fraternity on the Muhlenberg campus; he will be considerably strengthening his house, the fraternity system, the college, and himself when he takes more seriously the goals toward which he should be striving.

R.G.M.

About That Amendment . . .

Last Thursday an amendment was presented to the student body which would have made the editor-in-chief of the **WEEKLY** an exofficio member of the Student Council. The relative merits of this amendment were discussed at the meeting. The nature of the arguments presented were of such a nature as to cause the editorial staff of this paper to re-evaluate its own views.

The amendment itself, does not need clarification at this point so much as the motive behind it. At last week's meeting there were those little men present who immediately thought of the amendment in terms of political expediency. They tried to put two and two together when actually this was impossible. Why? Because the purpose as stated—that of better intra-student communications—was the sole reason for presenting this amendment. Nothing more!

The **Muhlenberg WEEKLY,** during the past three years, has been an amazing example of cooperation between the men on the staff and those off the staff. It is unfortunate that there are a few gentlemen who have not been sufficiently involved with campus activities to know this to be true. The **WEEKLY** has made a conscious attempt to be of service to all students.

This amendment was to have served a like purpose—to be of service to the student body. Any sensible person would realize that such a responsibility as a seat on Council would do anything but lighten the work for the editor.

Whether this amendment is passed remains to be seen. The arguments presented against it seem to out-weigh those for it. To be consistent with our past policy, we would be the last to support a change contrary to the betterment of our fellow students.

R.G.M.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Greater Men Than We Have Been Bushy

by Dave Miller

There's talk of mutiny . . . whispers of rebellion . . . mutterings about a change . . . and suddenly it's here! Several weeks of not shaving—a chance to **GROW THAT BEARD** and be the first in your neighborhood to be mistaken for a hobo—a real live opportunity to show your ingenuity and imagination.

The clarion call sounds o'er the green lawn of aulde Muhlenberg! **GROW THAT BEARD!** It echoes from the dim chambers of the yellow grotto (Science Building to you Business Majors) to the smoke-filled romo (English Office to you Science Majors) to the Interview building (Ad Building to you janitors) and the cry is joyously shouted back from the six, or thereabouts, fraternity houses.

Forever the whirr of electric razors will be hushed! No more will the curses of one who cut his neck with a nasty blade be heard! There will be much wringing of hands from the sellers of after-shave lotion and the givers of haircuts and shaves!

Allons, enfants! La jour de gloire et arrivé!

The mighty men of Muhlenberg will assert their superiority over the members of the weaker sex, chafing their fair cheeks with hoary bristles, laughing at their pleas, nay, threats, to remove their chin-whiskiers! The magnificent male will rule the world for the first time since the fall of Adam. **GROW THAT BEARD!**

GREAT MEN AND BEARDS: As we gaze down the halls of time and fame, one fact becomes obvious—**ALL GREAT MEN HAD BEARDS!** Would Abraham Lincoln ever have become the champion rail-splitter he was without the aid of his wonderful beard? **NO!** Would Ulysses S. Grant have been able to conquer the rebels and preserve the state of the union without his tremendous set of whiskers? **NO!** Could Teddy Roosevelt have been as Rough a Rider as he was if he didn't have the invaluable help of his great mustache? Again, a ringing **NO!!** And, for the mercenary-minded students, we have, not sixty four dollars, not $64,000, not $100,000, but THIRTY - FIVE DOLLARS **CASH** for the best beard of the multitude. Men, here is your 14-karat golden opportunity! Here is your chance of a lifetime! Don't chicken out and risk the possibility of forever having an inferiority complex . . . **BE SHAGGY!**

In the "words" of one of the greatest men of our time . . . **THIS . . . IS THEIR FINEST HAIR!!!**

CAMPUS COHORTS

by Mel Kleinfeld

Recently this **Bit of Wit** was included in the **Gustavian Weekly** of St. Peter, Minn.:

Someone suggested that this sign be placed on all lecterns: CAUTION: Be sure brain is engaged before putting mouth in gear.

The University of Florida recently sponsored a "Religion in Life Week" program. The guest speaker was Judge Harold R. Medina of New York, who conducted the famed trial of eleven Communist leaders in 1949. He stated at the convocation that cynicism is the rule of despair, decay and disintegration.

Judge Medina said, "what really makes the world go around, what really moves men and women to the achievement of great ends, what makes for the progress of civilization and enlightenment is not the pursuit of material ends but moral principles and ideals.

"When we possess the strength and power inherent in these spiritual forces, miracles are in the making."

Medina, a Princeton Student while Woodrow Wilson was president of the university, said Wilson exerted a tremendous influence on students. His principal teachings, Medina said, were:

"FIRST, that American democracy could not function properly without a constant renewal of its leadership from 'the rank and file,' the men and women who today are boys and girls trying to get some sort of an education.

"SECOND, that colleges do not exist for the purpose of sharpening our wits for our own use but rather to quicken our social understanding, instruct our consciences and develop in us what he called a 'taste of unselfishness and self-sacrifice.'

"THIRD, and most important of the lot, that ideals and moral principles are 'of the very spirit of all action' and that we were put in this world not to twiddle our thumbs but to act."

The **Technician,** published by students at the Southern Technical Institute, recently took a scientific view of the female of the species. It printed this **description of a**

(Continued on Page Three)

The Greek Way . . .

by Bob Hodes

ALPHA MU IOTA

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Mu Iota met in South Orange, New Jersey this past week-end at the Muhlenberg-Seton Hall basketball game. A good time was had by all, both during and after the tilt.

The pledge class of Alpha Mu Iota is in the process of planning a father and son dinner for themselves and the brothers, to take place sometime in the near future. It is the object of pledge president, Al Kaplan and his committee, to promote greater parent interest in their sons Fraternity life. This idea is shared equally and unanimously by the entire organization.

Congratulations to brother Rich Lichtenthal, who became pinned to Miss Carole Adler of Brooklyn, New York, and to brother Gerry Gross, who became pinned to Miss Lois Rabstein of Interlaken, New Jersey, over the past two weekends, respectively. Best wishes for luck and happiness in the Future.

Our best goes to former pledge Al Livingstone, who left school for the United States Marine Corps.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

One of the most interesting nights in quite a while was spent by the Lambda Chi's and their guests on Tuesday, February 21. It was our pleasure to have the second ICL evening discussion at 407 and Dr. Cole gave a very interesting and well-attended talk.

Congratulations are in order for the following men who made Dean's List this previous semester: Brothers Diaz, and Schlegel. We would also like to congratulate Brother Price and his bride, the former Miss Arlene Lucky who were married at the Muhlenberg Chapel on February 4.

In case anyone is wondering who those two fellows were lounging around in bathing trunks on our front lawn after the LaSalle game, it was pledges Roge Keehn and Bill Holst. Guess they are really looking forward to warm weather.

(Continued on Page Three)

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

SMOKED SAUSAGES: Attracted by the noises of what sounded like the whole Allentown Fire Dept., a large group of Muhlenberg men rushed to the Commons in an effort to prevent a full-scale conflagration. (or was it the other way around?) . . . anyway to everyone's joy (I think) it turned out to be only a lot of smoke, probably caused by a pair of boots which Mr. Holmes left behind . . . they had fallen into the soup by mistake.

For all you avid students of economics (as well as anyone else who glances at this column), we enclose a very selected Parallel of the Isms . . . **Socialism:** If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor. **Communism:** If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you some milk. **Fascism:** If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government, then the goverment sells you some milk. **New Dealism:** If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other; then you pour the milk down the drain. **Nazism:** If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows. **Capitalism:** If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull. So much for cows . . .

News Item of the Week: Len Vinnick and Larry Miller were NOT in their room studying this weekend . . . **they seem to be under the influence of a certain duo named Marilyn and Nancy of a nearby N. J. school. SHAME BOYS, SHAME.** (Thanks to Hodda Hepper for the item).

Dave Washabaugh claims to have lost a recent fencing match because of machine failure . . . **as he ran his opponent through his buzzer failed to buzz** . . . no sound at all except for the d-r-i-p, . . . but the judges weren't convinced.

IN WORDS OF ONE SENTENCE: Gabe Hornstein now being awarded ½ cuts by the English Department . . . the new social code at Cedar Crest restricts bull sessions after midnight to the Playroom . . . "Moose" Arnold states that he is the best ballplayer in the I-M League . . . "Ye Olde Mushroom Farm" looked like the annual Berg reunion after Saturday's ball game.

More Diligent Reading Of Arcade Is Suggested

by John L. Hopper, Jr.
Arcade Editor

Two years ago the word "moribund" could well be applied to **Arcade.** The magazine was relatively unknown to the student body, and was uninspiring to the rest. Moving under the assumption that Muhlenberg was not a provincial pen of illiterates, the staff began to enlist writers in its ranks who would enliven the interest in the magazine. These writers were asked to realize their ambitions by recognition through print in a quality literary magazine.

The **Arcade** does not intend to be representative of all students intellectual thought. There are the **WEEKLY,** ICL, AKA, and other forum-type groups which allow outlet for intellectual endeavor. The campus literary magazine has a distinct function on **every** campus, and Muhlenberg is fortunate indeed that provision was made for such a publication; many colleges, ranging from the small category to the size of Temple University, claim absolutely no outlet for literary and artistic creativity. It is pathetic to think that possible talent is being frustrated, especially among the "naturally superior" Ivy League colleges.

Many continue to take no interest in **Arcade,** either in the consumer or production ends of the magazine. Content with a cursory flipping of the pages to see if a buddy "got published," they use the magazine as a handy scorepad for the inevitable bridge game, or else file it in the wastecan. Admittedly, the situation has improved, but the staff can only do so much to stir up student interest. The production, of a magazine demands a two-fold responsibility. The staff must function cooperatively and willingly and the purchasers must prove their desire for the magazine by taking advantage of their rights.

In the face of possible criticism, **Arcade** ordered only seven hundred copies this past semester. We would be delighted if there was an indignant demand by some students that they did not receive their copies. No such demand has been voiced, and several copies still lie withering away by that instrument of torture, the juke box, in the Student Center. The ironic part of the situation is that these magazines are already paid for by **you,** the Student Body. **Arcade** does not wish to be the product of a small group of artists, nor does it wish to be the fare of a small group of devotees.

If you have not picked up your copy, please do. The deadline for the coming spring issue will be announced shortly, and contributions will be accepted by either the English Department or Staff and Editors. Anything in the line of short stories, poetry, personal essays or humor, will be given thorough consideration and editorial comment. A certain sign of the decline of a culture, whether parochial or catholic, is the debasement of its Art. Let us not have this happen at Muhlenberg.

'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

Friday, March 2

The preliminary matches for the Middle Atlantic WRESTLING Championships will be held in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 3

Middle Atlantic WRESTLING Championships will continue. The semi-finals at 2 p.m.; consolations at 7 p.m.; and the finals at 8 p.m.

A BASKETBALL GAME with Hofstra will be played on Long Island at 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 4

A CONCERT SERIES program featuring the Choir of St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University will be given in the Muhlenberg Chapel at 4 p.m.

The LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in the **Chapel Lounge** at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Arnold Keller will be the speaker.

Monday, March 5

At 7:30 p.m. the SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet in the MCA room.

The final BASKETALL GAME of the season will be played in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Gettysburg is the opponent.

Wednesday, March 7

Elections for the 1956-57 Student Council will be held in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

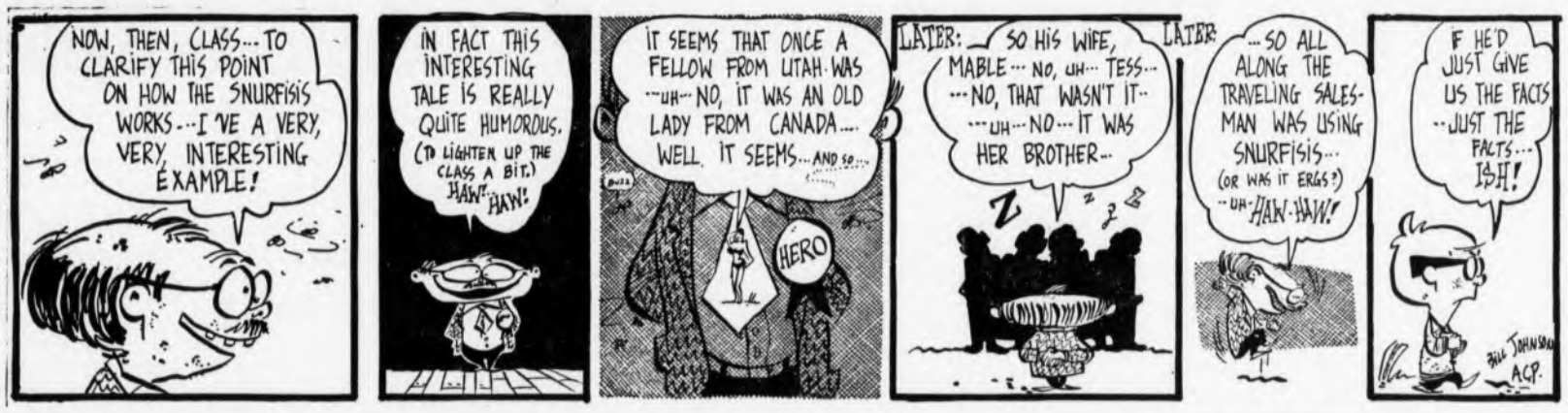
The PRE-MED CLUB will meet in room 305 of the Science Building at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 8

There will be a Student Body meeting in the Science Auditorium at 11:30 a.m.

Arnold

by Bill Johnson


NOW, THEN, CLASS... TO CLARIFY THIS POINT ON HOW THE SNURFISIS WORKS... I'VE A VERY, VERY, INTERESTING EXAMPLE!
IN FACT THIS INTERESTING TALE IS REALLY QUITE HUMOROUS. (TO LIGHTEN UP THE CLASS A BIT.) HAW! HAW!
IT SEEMS THAT ONCE A FELLOW FROM UTAH WAS ...UH... NO, IT WAS AN OLD LADY FROM CANADA.... WELL, IT SEEMS... AND SO...
HERO
LATER:
SO HIS WIFE, MABLE... NO, UH... TESS... ...NO, THAT WASN'T IT... ...UH... NO... IT WAS HER BROTHER...
LATER:
...SO ALL ALONG THE TRAVELING SALESMAN WAS USING SNURFISIS... (OR WAS IT ERGS?) ...UH-HAW-HAW!
IF HE'D JUST GIVE US THE FACTS ...JUST THE FACTS... ISH!
BILL JOHNSON ACP.

Cedar Crest Answers ICL

This letter was received by the ICL committee concerning the recent program in which Dr. Cole presented the topix "Sex in Christianity and Psychoanalysis."

February 23, 1956

Your Institute of Christian Living is over and seems to have been a great success. You did a good job. On behalf of all the Cedar Crest girls who heard Dr. Cole I want to thank you for your very warm welcome to Muhlenberg. Those past three days have enlivened our student body. Discussions were underway at almost every lunch table, bridge table, and wherever girls were congregating.

Some discussions turned more philosophical and metaphysical as such questions were raised as What is God? How does Christ affect our lives? Who and what is Christ? Does the Church have anything to offer college students and society today? and on, on into the night. I haven't been able to do any homework for the last three nights because everyone wanted to "discuss." I'm not complaining for I'm convinced that college students don't discuss the big questions often enough—we're usually too involved with small talk.

I really feel Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg found a new understanding that I hope desperately will grow. As I've been thinking about joint relations I felt perhaps this has been approached from the wrong direction. Perhaps Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest should meet on a common intellectual or academic level before the social side is pushed so strongly. What do you think? Why not run a series of debates or etc. rather than dances?

Sincerely,

Wanda Bruch (signed)
President, YWCA

Campus Cohorts

(Continued from Page Two)

woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist:

SYMBOL: WO

ACCEPTED ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 lbs.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.

OCCURRENCES: Found wherever man exists.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.

USES: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits, and an eqalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

For the first time in the history of the United States, the number of students registered in American colleges and universities will pass the 3,000,000 mark this year.

This calculation is based on surveys which were made last autumn and which showed that there were already over 2,700,000 students in American institutions of higher learning at this time. The new record will be reached this year through the usual new enrollments in the course of an academic year.

Continuing our lesson on Shakespeare and student life, here are some quotes from the **Augsburg Echoe:**

CRAMMING AT MIDNIGHT:

'Tis now the very witching time of night,
When churchyards yawn, and hell itself breathes out
Contagion to this world: now would I drink hot blood
And do such bitter business as the day would quake to look on.—Hamlet 3:3

DAY OF FIRST EXAM ARRIVES:

O woe, O woeful, woeful, woeful day,
Never was seen so black a day as this:
O wieful day. O wieful day.
—Romeo & Juliet 4:5

EMERGING FROM TEST:

No hat upon his head, his stocking foul'd,
Pale as his shirt, his knees knocking each other,
And with a look so piteous in purport
As if he had been loosed out of hell.—Hamlet 2:1

SONNETS FROM THE BETELGEUSE

by Ted Michelfeld

Shall I compare thee to a Winter's **Schnee?**
Thou art more stubborn and more obstinate;
Organ's windes shake the room and make it sway
Whilst I mine anecdotes aloud relate.
Then with an nose thou hover'st over me,
And with a snarl thou mumbl'st menacing,
And snicker'st with parsimonious glee
As all rise and harmoniously sing.
Oh tall sagamore! thy leanness bothereth,
For thou lifteth mine Chapel slip—Waylayed!
Oh Hal Hettiner! I do thee loatheth,
And death shall brag thou wander's in mine shade.
So long as men can gab and speech doth glide,
So long is he, and from him we must hide.

Hal Hettiner! thou should'st be here at this hour;
The Chapel hath need of thee: she's a maze
Of Morpheous' flesh, and snores recall the bower,
Whilst "Dave" grindes his dutie, mindless of the haze
Of outward calmness we are selfish men.
Oh! raise us up and pluck our Chapel slips,
And give us manners which we need, and then
Tear them up (slips that is); oh, hear the rips.
Nuns fret so in their Convent's narrow room,
And Herman prints this poem; he's very wise.
So all the dreamers awaken to their doom,
For thou, thy mighty proboscis, opes their eyes.
Oh! sing ye sinners Hal has come, I fear;
Hark, lest twenty-eight take almost a year.

The Greek Way

(Continued from Page Two)

Good to see pledges Jim McMillian, Fred Kohlmeirer, Bill Higgins, Jack Young, Mike Wooley and George Niemand helping the cause on the freshman basketball team.

PHI EPSILON PI

Many of the brothers and pledges with their dates were seen at the Seton Hall game in South Orange on Saturday night. This coming weekend many from the house are going to the Hofstra game and a get-together is planned for after the contest.

The house would like to wish Brothers Bob Leighton and Carl Schnee best of luck in the Middle Atlantic Wrestling tournament this coming weekend.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Harvey Weintraub, and pledges Mike Pitt, Morry Kricum, and Lou Weiner for the fine job they did in taking over the services at Keneseth Israel on Friday night.

PHI KAPPA TAU

We would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to our new officers for a successful year and with this pay tribute to our outgoing officers. Our sincere thanks for a good job. Well done, gang!

Plans are currently under way for the Phi Kappa Tau Founder's Day Banquet which will be held March 17 and which will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. Announcement has been made that Mr. William H. Shideler, one of the four founders of the fraternity, will be the speaker at this eventful occasion. This month will also mark the 38th anniversary of Eta Chapter.

b u d k i v e r t ' s

AMPLE FREE PARKING

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GET HER TO TAKE YOU TO

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

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SPECIAL STEAK PLATTERS

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easy on a girl's allowance and a man's appetite!

ON UNION BOULEVARD
Next to Western Electric
between Allentown and Bethlehem

Open 10:30 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Fridays and Saturdays to 1 A.M.

Don't write home for money—write Lucky Droodles!

The easiest $25 you'll ever make!

A raft of students have already earned $25 in Lucky Strike's Droodle drive. By June, hundreds more will. Better get with it. It's like taking candy from a baby.

Do as many Droodles as you want. Send them, complete with titles, to Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college, and class—and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you most often buy cigarettes.

If we select your Droodle, we'll pay $25 for the right to use it, with your name, in our advertising. And we pay for a lot of Droodles that never appear in print! Talk about easy money! This is it!

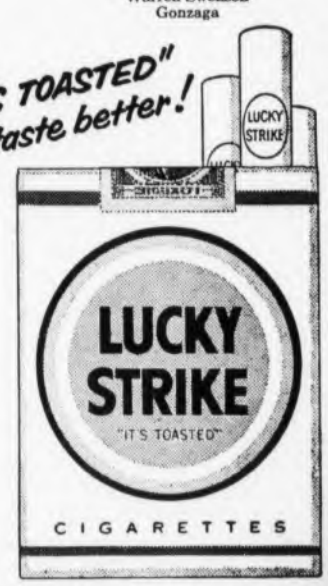
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

LONG WALK ON SHORT PIER
Sandy Schreiber
Texas A & M

CENTIPEDE DOING CARTWHEEL
Warren Swenson
Gonzaga

And while you droodle, light up a Lucky—the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



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Football Team Meets Coach, Start Practices

Thirty-eight candidates met Coach Ray Whispell last Thursday in one of the initial football meetings preparatory for the 1956 season. He estimated that approximately twelve other aspiring gridders were occupied with wrestling, baseball and track.

In an telephone interview with a **WEEKLY** sports reporter the newly appointed mentor commented, "I am well pleased with the turnout and the students helping me have been invaluable in the practice sessions. We are planning an inter-squad scrimmage in the near future." Seniors Tony Frey, Tom Naratil and Paul Truran are assisting Whispell since there is no official assistant coaching staff.

Spring practice officially began on February 28 with the largest group that has graced the Mule practice field in several sessions.

Yesterday coach Whispell led the gridders through a series of simple calisthenics in preparation for the rougher outdoor conditioning. Following the physical exercises, Whispell conducted a brief meeting in further explanation of the system which he plans to utilize.

Much of the progress of the squad will be determined by the weather, since a hard turf and cold air are not suitable for spring training.

Confident St. Joe Hawks Easily Squash 'Bergmen

(Philadelphia) February 29, 1956—Soaring high on a possible NIT bid, the Hawks of St. Joseph's College practically flew as they stopped the Mules here last night. Although the Muhlenberg five with renewed stimulus battled furiously in the second half, the NIT-bound lads won rather handily, 74-63.

Earlier in the season, the Hawks also managed a win over the Mules, 76-71. Last night's game was played in a half-filled Penn Palestra.

In the more contested second half, the tiring Hawks dropped only eight field goals through the buckets. Because of a tight man-to-man defense, the St. Joseph's five committed several fouls in their haste to handle the ball.

Displaying fast-moving class in the first half, the Hawks out-scored, out-played, and out-rebounded the Bergmen, 31-22. Although fighting with determination, the first three minutes of the game had expired before the Mules were able to dent the Philadelphia school's defense. Many long sets fell short as the Crum-men made eleven good for 38 tries in the first stanza.

Al Juliana, high Philadelphia man, scored one less point than he did in the first game with the Mules.

ST. JOSEPH'S	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Englebert	6	2-3	14
Juliana	3	9-11	15
McKinney	2	2-2	6
Lynch	5	2-4	6
Radziszewski	2	2-3	6
Fallon	3	4-4	10
Dougherty	2	5-8	9
Purcell	0	2-4	2
Savage	0	0-1	1
	23	28-42	74

MUHLENBERG	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Emery	3	1-2	7
Smith	3	0-0	6
Park	1	0-0	2
Gall	2	0-3	4
Roth	2	3-5	7
Kurz	0	0-0	0
Handwerk	1	0-0	2
Gemma	0	2-2	2
Jeffries	4	9-10	17
Leber	2	0-0	4
MacLaughlin	2	6-6	10
Vari	1	0-0	2
	21	21-26	63

Coach Petro Holds Battery Practice; Indoor Sessions Continue Next Week

For the past week Coach Joe Petro has been holding battery practice for his hopeful mound and plate proteges. This coming Monday full indoor practice begins and will continue until the weather will permit outdoor practices.

Coach Petro, serving his apprentice year as Berg baseball coach, will be blessed with the return of almost every man from last year's squad. Mound strength will suffer the loss of Jay Cook and Frank Sproverio but will still have a backbone of veterans Tony Saddler, Frank Haslam, and Ed Steiger.

The infield will be back at full strength with "Lefty" Corneliess at first base, Bob Fritsch or Art Broadwick at second, Tom Weber at the shortstop and Frank Peters holding down third base. The outfield will have two of its positions filled with the return of Cardy Gemma and Marty Gilbert. Backstopping for the diamond Mules will be reliable Dick Leber.

With the return of at least eleven veterans and the influx of newly eligible sophomores and hopeful upperclassmen, the possibilities for Berg baseball success appear good.

An Impression . . .

A very important impression has been made by the new head football coach, Ray Whispell. Reference is made to his interest in non-scholarship athletes. This interest was expressed clearly shortly after his election to the post when he commented that he hoped to get more students into active participation. Such optimism is a vital factor in a sports program and one which is very much in need on the Muhlenberg campus. It will be interesting, therefore, to see how many students will respond to the call for non-scholarship gridmen.

The success which coach Whispell has will depend of course upon several factors. Possibly the most important is that of his own personality. According to his very short relations and acquaintances with the Bergmen, he appears to have the attractive personality traits to become popular with his players. **However, in order to remain popular a coach must be able to carry these traits with him to the athletic field. It was generally believed that it was here that former coach Triplett failed. Until he proves otherwise, it is important that we place our deepest confidence in Whispell and share his optimism for a successful team in 1956.**

I-M CORNER

In the last games of the regular season the defending champion M-Club finished unbeaten by easily winning its last two encounters. They swamped the Commuters, 74-49, as Ken Reinhard poured in 20 points, while Jim Powell and Dick Werkheiser had 15 each. In their finale, Reinhard was again the top gun with 17 markers, as Phi Ep fell victim, 46-32.

In the only other League I game of the waning season, Phi Ep smothered the 59'ers, 45-32, with high scoring Ben Caplan tossing in 20 points.

ATO "A" finished the season with their sixth victory in seven starts and assured themselves of a playoff spot. Bob Nuss and Ed Steiger with 21 and 18 points, respectively, headed the 68-31 wallop over the Kings.

The Alley Kats also turned in their sixth triumph, with a 61-38 victory over Alpha Mu Iota. Ed Wasmuth had 22 points to spearhead the attack Bob Cardonsky scored 20 for the losers.

Phi Kappa Tau marked up their fifth consecutive win, 41-31, against Phi Ep "B". Ray Croft was high for PKT with 14, while the losers were led by Harvey Wolfe's 10.

League III leaders, Sig Ep, romped to two victories to wind up the season undefeated. Bob Lukens continued his phenomenal scoring as he totaled 50 points in the two decisions—a 55-39 win against the DVA, and the 80-35 thrashing of the Stags.

The Hi-Fives scored their third win of the campaign as Bill Wormley scored 13 to lead the 37-29 win over Sinners. The Sinners bounced back and took the measure of ATO "B", 28-25. Jim Holben garnered 14 points for the victors.

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Seton Hall Breezes Past Weak Mules

The Seton Hall Pirates breezed to their nineteenth victory of the season, by defeating the Mules, 79-66, Saturday night at South Orange, New Jersey.

The defensive play of the Hall's two high-scoring backcourt men was one of the main reasons for their victory. Ed Petrie held Bob Gall to a mere three points and Dick Gaines stopped Clint Jeffries at six points. This was the low of the season for the M-Berg stars.

At the half-time intermission, the Mules, who were badly outplayed, were behind 41-28. Gaines, Setonia's All-American candidate, and Petrie were hitting the hoop from all angles. Petrie was using the fast break to its best advantage and was unstoppable as he easily dribbled through the Berg zone defense.

Both coaches, late in the second half, went to the bench for subs. The Pirate reserves went scoreless for four minutes, while the Mules could score only four points—all by Dick MacLaughin.

Pirates Conquer

MUHLENBERG	F.G.	Fouls	Total
Gemma	4	0	8
Jeffries	3	0	6
Roth	3	2	8
Gall	1	1	3
Smith	6	2	14
Emery	2	2	6
Kurz	3	0	6
Park	2	0	4
MacLaughlin	4	1	9
Leber	0	0	0
Riorden	0	2	2
	28	10	66

SETON HALL	F.G.	Fouls	Total
Farrell	6	2	14
Lorenzo	1	1	3
Lonug	5	3	13
Petrie	10	1	21
Gaines	7	6	20
Gallagher	1	0	2
Chesney	0	0	0
Petrillo	0	0	0
Regan	0	0	0
Szczech	2	0	4
Roberts	0	0	0
Comelen	0	0	0
Runge	0	0	0
Ryan	1	0	2
Nicolai	0	0	0
	33	13	79

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Muhlenberg Courtmen Seek Revenge In Games With Hofstra, Gettysburg

Revenge is the theme for Birney's Berg boys in their final contests of the season with Hofstra on Saturday and Gettysburg on the following Monday evening.

The Mules travel to Hempstead, Long Island to try to ground the high-Flying Dutchmen. In the Hoftsra Invitational Tournament, the Cardinal and Grey were downed by the hosts in the final, 91-75. Bill Thieben and Denny Costigan are two of coach Bill van Breda Kolff's proteges the Mules have had trouble forgetting about. Thieben racked up 34 markers in the holiday tourney final and the 6' 6" captain is very effective on rebounds. Bill holds the national record for rebounds with 43.

Costigan bucketed 26 points that woeful night and played a tiger-like game under the defensive basket. The starting quintet probably will be rounded out with back court man Bob Grummond, Pete Salit, one of the most consistent Hofstra players, and set-shot artist Harry Kurzt.

To date the Berg-Hofstra series is even at 1-1.

Mnles Close Season

The target of the Mule defense will be the cannon ball of the Bullets, Al Teti. The Haddonfield, N. J. hotshot has produced a field goal percentage of 60% in the last four games, and he takes all the blame for Gettysburg's upset will over the Crum-men last February 5th, by a 100-94 tally. Captain Dick Hockenbury proved his worth under the opponents board by taking down 13 rebounds in the previous meeting between the two schools. The Mule zone will be out to stop Bob Walsack's jump shot from around the circle. Frank Capitani gives the opposition nightmares with defensive play.

The Mules hold a 31-25 advantage over Gettysburg in a series that dates back to 1901.

Following the setback on February 8, discussion was heard in all corners of the campus concerning the 42 point performance by Al Teti of Gettysburg. Undoubtedly many of the Muhlenberg students and outside fans will be eager to witness the performance of this "sudden" star. Despite the varied opinions of this one phenomenon, the Mule cagers will certainly be cautious of a repeat performance.

With Gettysburg being the season final, the cagers will be attempting to finish with the best won-lost record since the 1949-50 season when Muhlenberg had a 17-6 slate.

Swarthmore Wrestlers Thump Bergmen, 19-13, In Mat Finale

Muhlenberg grapplers ended the current season on a sad note when they lost to the Swarthmore Indians, 19-13. Don Simpson of Berg in the 147 pound class registered a pin; before that Carl Shnee was decisioned by Steve Rubin of Swarthmore. Phil Levan of Berg was outpointed by John Hawley, and Art Franzblau was decisioned by Jim Heald in the 130 and 137 pound classes.

Ed Kunkel moved up several weights to the 157 pound class and was pinned by John Tyson, captain of the Swarthmore squad. Bob Leighton of Berg was also pinned by a Swarthmore grappler, Don Prewitt.

Billy and Fretz Triumph

Paul Billy continued his winning ways by pinning Tom Stevenson of Swarthmore in the 177 pound class. Hank Fretz of Berg rounded out the meet by gaining a decision over Gladney Oakley in the heavyweight divsion.

Summaries:

123-pound class—Steve Rubin, Swarthmore, decisioned Carl Schnee, Muhlenberg.

130-pound class—John Hawley, Swarthmore, decisioned Phil Levan, Muhlenberg.

137-pound class—Jim Heald, Swarthmore, decisioned Art Franzblau, Muhlenberg.

147-pound class—Don Simpson, Muhlenberg, pinned Vic Ludwig, Swarthmore.

157-pound class—John Tyson, Swarthmore, pinned Ed Kunkel, Muhlenberg.

167-pound class—Dick Prewitt, Swarthmore, pinned Bob Leighton, Muhlenberg.

177-pound class—Paul Billy Muhlenberg, pinned Tom Stevenson, Swarthmore.

Heavyweight—Hank Fretz, Muhlenberg, decisioned Gladney Oakley, Swarthmore.

Although the Mule grapplers finished with a dismal 1-9 record, they were confronted almost constantly with injuries and therefore the necessity of some men to wrestle ten or twenty pounds above their own weight arose. Despite the team record, several of the wrestlers were consistent in winning and should prove their individual ability in the Middle Atlantic meet.

Freshmen Have 12-4 Slate With Pirate Win

With a thrilling victory over Seton Hall last Saturday, Dick Schmidt's little Mules are nearing the end of another successful season. At present the freshmen team has compiled the commendable record of 12 wins against only 4 setbacks. The yearlings have been led through the season by the consistent scoring efforts of Mel Kessler and Steve Matel.

With the departure of Buddy Houck at mid-semester, the team lost valuable board strength. Houck's loss has been somewhat compensated for by the recent addition of Mike Wolley, and Jack Young who has added some scoring punch to the team. Fred Kohlmeier, who since Houck's departure has done some rebounding, and "Pat" Wilson round out the starting five, with Jim MacMillan and John Holcroft making frequent appearances.

The team has had few opportunities to show its full potential as they have played numerous games with inferior city teams who were not capable of giving the freshmen any kind of battle.

The most exciting games that the freshmen have played have been the Brown Prep encounter, the first Lafayette contest, and the recent Seton Hall game. All of these games went into at least one overtime period.

The little Mules are idle until Saturday when they journey to Hempstead, L. I. to take on the freshmen from Hofstra. They will then return to Memorial Hall next Monday night to engage the yearlings from Gettysburg terminating their schedule for this season.

Speaking Frankly

by Frank Howard
former WEEKLY sports editor

Two volumns ago, a report by satirists Michelfeld and Hettinger was heralded, "Campus Pool Sharks Are A Motley Crew Say Reporters". Two years later, the inhabitants of the **Student Center Billiard Academy are still motley,** but that condition has spread to the inanimate objects in the room (if that's possible).

No longer is it possible, in Ted and Al fashion, to complete a "routine shot of putting fifteen cue balls in one pocket with a low right hand English on the object ball from against the rail, and at the same time manage to break the cue stick while placing a neat five inch rip in the felt . . ." **The tears in the green felt are already there!**

The purpose of this column is not to sanction the manly art of pool indulging, but to merely state some sports-room philosophy. If the College or Student Council, as the case may be, is going to provide a vent for the billiard ability of our more agile Muhlenberg men, then the least that can be done, is to provide suitable equipment. **In fact, the masking tape used to cover the tears in the felt has rips in it (the masking tape).**

We know . . . why provided tables and cues are not in good condition . . . the players don't take care of them. Perhaps, if new or refashioned equipment was placed in the room, the indulgers would have a stronger incentive to take care of the facilities.

Men of the Muhlenberg Billiard Academy! Rise up! Revolt! Ask for new facilities! Least the Student Council can do is to remind you of the excellent facilities offered in the down town emporiums. Adopt the slogan: **Keep Muhlenberg Men Away From the Vices and Sins of the Down-town Billiard Halls!**

* * *

(Ed. Note: Because of typographical errors in last week's issue of the WEEKLY, the following items are correctly reprinted.)

PERSONAL: Would like to reschedule Muhlenberg to prove to ourselves and the Tournament Selection Committee that we can do it. In fact, NOW WE KNOW WE CAN DO IT! Contact Temple University.

PERSONAL: Would like to reschedule Gettysburg, **LaSalle, Lafayette and Seton Hall** in order to prove to ourselves that we can **STILL** do it. Address all replies to Muhlenberg Basketball Team.

Grunt 'n Groaners Square Off In MACWAC

After three consecutive years of domination by Gettysburg in the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Tournament, it appears that the Bullets may be dethroned as MACWAC champs by the strong Lafayette matmen. The Leopards beat the Battlegrounders in a regular season meet last Saturday, 17-10.

Despite the loss of 177 pound champ and outstanding wrestler of last year's tournament, Fred Braun, the Easton eight has compiled a 7-1 record. Leading the squad this year is all-around athlete Don Sayenga, who will be defending his heavyweight crown. In the Gettysburg meet, Sayenga won his twentieth consecutive match.

Hutchinson—147 Champ

In the 147 pound class, Ralph Hutchison will likewise be defending his title as champion. Other outstanding matmen for Lafayette are Al Zarbatany, a 137 pounder and 157 pound Jack Dillon. Zarbatany has looked impressive in most of his matches, especially in the Ursinus meet when he drew champion Dick Padula, 2-2.

Although Gettysburg has only a 4-4 record, their schedule includes major teams such as Navy and Lehigh. The Bullets will also have two defending titlists—130 pound Bill Walmsley and 167 pound Jerry Harrell. A top contender for the 177 crown will be Bill Sells.

Ursinus Weaker

With the departure of 123 champ Ed Dawkins, Ursinus has been considerably weakened. Their brightest spot lies at 137 where Dick Padula will seek his own title. Although there is a lack of championship material ,the Collegeville squad should be able to accumulate second and third place points.

Despite a 1-8 record, Muhlenberg will not be lacking for outstanding performers. Returning to the mat will be 157 pound champion Frank Gutierrez. However, because of weight problems he may have to advance to the 167 class. Paul Billy and Don Simpson are the other wrestlers who will be favored to advance to the tournament finals. Both Billy and Simpson have wrestled to a draw against their top opponents—Sells of G-burg and Hutchison of Lafayette respectively.

Hens' Top Lightweights

Although Delaware will not have a representative champion on their squad, the Hens will bring two undefeated lightweights in an attempt to better their sixth place finish of last year. 123 pound captain Dale Boyd and 130 pound Bill Bauer will be strong contenders in their class.

The three other squads, Bucknell, Haverford and Swarthmore, will find competition very rough. None of these teams have been impressive nor have they shown any indication of individual victory.

Last year the eight teams finished in this order: Gettysburg, Lafayette, Ursinus, Muhlenberg, Haverford, Delaware, Swarthmore, Bucknell.

Middle Atlantics Began In Easton 21 Years Ago

On March 30, 1935 representatives of nine colleges and universities met at Lafayette in Easton to form the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association.

The nine schools comprising the delegation were: Bucknell, Delaware, Gettysburg, Haverford, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus, and Rutgers. Today the Association retains the same charter members with the exception of Rutgers, which dropped out of the group in 1949.

The first championship meet was held at Bucknell in March, 1936. That year saw Lafayette crowned champion of the Middle Atlantic wrestling. Since that year Lafayette has won one other championship (1937) and tied once with Gettysburg (1951). The Association has held its championships annually except for the war-years of 1944-45-46.

G-burg Dominant

Gettysburg stands as the power of the Association with eight championships and one tie. Since 1949 the Bullet grapplers have completely dominated the championships sharing their crown only once.

In the seventeen years of active competition Muhlenberg has won only one championship. This was accomplished in 1943 when Carl Frankett's matmen ran wild through local competition and lost only to Indiana University's squad.

Prior to this year, Muhlenberg has had the privilege of holding the championship meet only once. In 1940, Berg was host and held the meet at Allentown High School where Rutgers took the championship cup.

Berg—'56 Host

The twenty-first Middle Atlantic Championship wrestling meet will climax conference competition this weekend in Muhlenberg's Memorial Hall. Mr. George E. Lawson will direct the meet and Mr. Ernie Fellows will be the meet manager.

The championships will run two days, preliminary bouts being held on Friday, March 2 at 8:00 p.m. On this day weights must be exact and no allowance will be made.

Finals On Saturday

The second day, Saturday, March 3, competitors will be given a one pound allowance. In the afternoon the semi-final bouts will be held and in the evening the finals will take place.

Scoring System

The scoring system will be: First Place 6; Second Place 4; Third Place, 2 points; and Fourth Place 1 . Rules will be those of the NCAA—(1956) and a penalty of a five point deduction from the team score shall be placed upon any team for each weight class omitted.

Seeding will take place in the Directors office immediately after weighing-in on Friday afternoon. The seeding will be done by agreement among the coaches and with approval of the director.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC COLLEGIATE WRESTLING ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Memorial Hall
Friday and Saturday,
March 2 and 3, 1956

Because this meet is not a Muhlenberg College sponsored event, Student Athletic Activity Cards will NOT be honored.

Admission Prices are as follows:

Preliminaries—Friday, March 2—8:00 p.m.—$.75
Semi-Finals—Saturday, March 3—2:00 p.m.—$.75
Finals—Saturday, March 3—7:00 p.m.—$1.25
Tournament Ticket (All three sessions)—$1.25

So You Want To Be A Good Wrestler!

The Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Championships are being held here at Muhlenberg this weekend. Many spectators will come to watch these matches! Of these fans, how many know of the preparation and training engaged in by the participants? For the unenlightened the following is what the novice wrestler has to face before he even steps on a mat for an official contest.

An 85 degree steam-heated wrestling room greets the prospective matman as he trots in his sweat suit and his lion heart beating ferociously within him. As the overwhelming air rushes down his throat he is expected to do various strenuous things with his body, which has now become a a pawn in the hands of the wrestling coach. The idea of all this is that in a few weeks he will have sweated off ten or fifteen pounds of blubber and will be in top muscular trim. While he is knocking off this avoirdupous, he is also going about the business of getting his muscles hard and also getting muscles where he did not have them before. He does this by lifting weights, calisthenics and engaging in actual competitive wrestling with other members of his team. The prospective Gorgeous George must also learn to skip rope and punch the punching bag to develop good coordination and reflexes. After all this, ten laps around the gym are required to develop wind and endurance. Our budding Middle Atlantic Champion feels like a wet dish rag as he goes in to take his shower, and goes back to his room to fall asleep immediately.

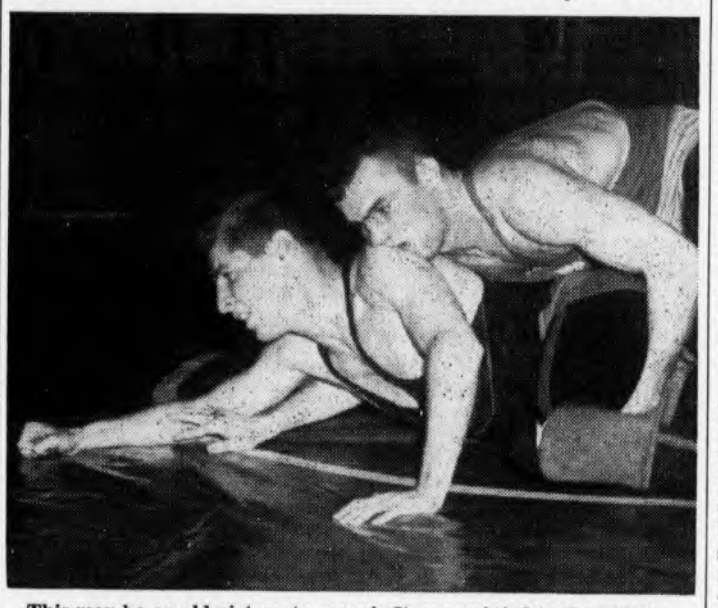
In most schools wrestlers have trouble making the weight limit in their respective classes, so a series of weight-shedding methods are used. Either the weight can be taken off by abiding for awhile in steam or by eating very little, if at all.

(Continued on Page Six)

Elks To Drive Mules

The Allentown Exchange club, in an effort to establish an annual affair, will dine the members of the Muhlenberg basketball team on March 13. The entire team as well as coaches and managers will be the guests of the local service group in the Elks Home at six o'clock.

Squeeze A Little Harder, Bub!



This may be an old picture to many! It was printed in the WEEKLY several weeks ago. But, we're not referring to that when we say some will consider it old. Wrestling is an old and noble sport; enjoyed by many grunt 'n groan fans. This same sort of picture will be posed many times this weekend during the Middle Atlantics . . . the point: don't miss a single event.

Views In Sports

by Ben Caplan and Dan Dannenbaum

Students often wonder why the minor sports at Muhlenberg seem to be so lacking of effectiveness. Since there obviously is a deficiency, there must be several fundamentals which have precipitated these circumstances. It is an oft discussed and controversial question which has yet to be satisfactorily answered.

The first requirement, basic to any team or organization, is manpower. Obviously the resources at Muhlenberg have been far from exhausted and yet there still remains a dearth of men on the wrestling squad. It seems as though the lure of competition is insufficient incentive for those qualified students to employ their talents as representatives of Muhlenberg on the mats. Is there an answer to this statement? Surely coercion cannot be utilized as a means of providing an impetus to participate. Pleas have already failed. It remains only for those interested to repeat and redouble their efforts in order to field a more qualified wrestling team at Muhlenberg.

With the amelioration of the manpower situation there comes the problem of better facilities. Those few who share the burden of carrying Muhlenberg's wrestling banner must submit often to additional discomforts such as dieting prior to meets. This situation could be alleviated with the addition of a hotter practice room for sweating. There are several other minor improvements which require attention. Although Coach Fellows has done a competent job he is not ubiquituos. That is to say, an assistant coach could relieve Fellows of some of the burden and at the same time supply a much needed extra helping hand for the squad.

There has yet to be, in any sport, a successful team which has not enjoyed the rapport and support of students. This is another sadly lacking factor which may have influenced the misfortunes of Muhlenberg's minor sports. It is true that everyone likes a winner, but winning teams are molded by the combination of proficiency and fan support. It is the responsibilty of each Muhlenberg student who is desirous of having a successful team, to provide his share of encouragement for the boys who sacrifice their time and energy to represent their school.

Varsity Basketball Statistics

Name	Games	F.G.	Fouls Att.	Fouls Made	Total	Average
Gall, R.	22	141	109	64	346	15.7
Jeffries C.	22	128	147	89	345	15.7
Gemma, C.	22	101	70	50	252	11.5
Roth, D.	22	96	88	54	246	11.2
Smith, W.	21	68	83	58	194	9.2
Kurz, D.	22	28	44	34	90	4.1
Emery, E.	11	23	31	23	69	6.3
MacLaughlin, R.	20	24	23	14	62	3.1
Park, D.	19	19	22	21	59	3.1
Neely, F.	12	18	26	17	53	4.4
Leber, R.	16	15	27	20	50	3.1
Handwerk, C.	15	15	21	12	42	2.8
Riordan, D.	13	6	12	10	22	1.7
Diem, J.	10	8	3	0	16	1.6
Vari, F.	11	4	4	3	11	1.
TOTALS	22	694	710	469	1857	

The above statistics are complete through the Muhlenberg-Seton Hall game of February 25.

SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

WINTER SPORTS JUST FADE . . . Basketball season is nearly over. The winter sports, including wrestling and fencing, cease to arouse keen interest among us anymore, as the only question left each week is "Who do we play next?" Enthusiasm to any degree is left only in schools whose teams are tournament-bound. The eager anticipation of December has faded to the reality of March. The spirit shown at the Hofstra Tournament and at the Temple game is past history, which has been replaced by the dull "just-going-through-the-motions" type of spirit displayed at the LaSalle game and at Seton Hall. In December we just couldn't wait until the courtmen tackled Hofstra again, but now we don't care whether the Mules and Dutchmen tangle on the hardwood again at all. If viewed in this negative light Berg's chances of whipping the Long Islanders is little.

Too many of us consider March's reality a grim one. Sure, the Mules haven't been able to "roll it up" as in the beginning of the season. Nor has the team's record since the Hofstra Tournament been better than 6-7. But consider the opponents met in the last two months. How about the new zone defense Coach Crum's cagers can employ as workably as their man-to-man? Most important, compare Muhlenberg's present 14-8 record with the 10-13, 12-10, 13-10, and 14-11 season's records for the past four year.s The improvement, slight as it may be, is indicated by the records. We only think the team is worse this year because we anticipated too much from an early eight-game winning streak.

* * *

. . . AND AWAIT THE SPRING SPORTS CRUSADE. The spring sports schedule isn't as far away as the snow on the ground seems to indicate. The tennis and baseball teams have already placed announcements in the **WEEKLY**, while the track team will hold its first 1956 meeting Monday. Last year the golf and tennis sextets made the best showing of the four squads, while the track and baseball squads suffered heavily. The competition is open in all four fields, since the spring squads depend on student cooperation for their support. Every year, "many are called, but few are chosen." Many men sign up to participate, but find that hard work and fighting spring fever are not to their liking. Baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams will welcome inexperienced men only if they're not afraid to sweat off a few pounds when the warmer weather arrives in May.

IC4A MEET. Manhattan indoor track Coach George Eastment predicted that Villanova would get 34 points in last Saturday's IC4A meet, and that his Jasper squad would spread its power in the relay teams to score 35 markers. Villanova took five firsts and wound up with exactly 34 points, while Manhattan took first place in only two events but scored in 10 of 13 events to finish with 36 points. How's that for calling the shots close?

Gutierrez, Billy Lone Winners As Wilkes Outpoints Berg Grapplers, 17-10

Wilkes College's wrestling team easily showed its superiority over Berg's wrestlers as they built up a 17-0 lead and then coasted to a 22-6 victory in Muhlenberg's Memorial Hall on Saturday. The loss was Berg's eighth against a lone victory during the current season.

In the first match of the afternoon, Sam Shugar of Wilkes decisioned Carl Schnee in the 123 pound class. Jim Ward in the 130 pound class decisioned Ed Kunkel of Berg. Then Don Reynolds of Wilkes outpointed Art Franzblau in the 137 pound division. Don Simpson of Berg was decisioned by Terry Smith in the 147 pound class and Berg's Bob Leighton was pinned by Dave Thomas in the 157 pound group.

Gutierrez, Billy Win

Frank 'Guts' Gutierrez turned in one of the Mules two wins when he decisioned Walt Flogowski in the 167 pound class. Paul Billy in the 177 pound class turned in Berg's other win by outpointing Neal Dadruka.

The other pin of the day was registered by Bob Masonis, heavyweight, over Roger Keehn of Berg.

Back Court

After seeing the Mules lose to Seton Hall it seems they again were no match for Bill Thieben and Co. Saturday night's game with Hofstra should be close but the edge is theirs.

With the loss of North Carolina State's ace Ron Shavlik it looks like North Carolina behind Len Rosenbluth will take the ACC tournament. The winner of the tournament has an automatic NCAA bid.

Gimb's Gambles

The peerless patriarch predicts last week 13-5 (.722).
Dartmouth to top Brown
Niagara to upset Canisius
Dayton to beat Cincinnati
Columbia to stop Penn
St. Joseph's to kill Delaware
Duquesne to better St. Francis
Seton Hall to blast Fordham
Yale to surprise Harvard
Illinois to sneak by Iowa
Kentucky to roll over Tenn.
Lafayette to romp Rutgers
San Francisco to murder Loyola
Pitt to top Penn State

"The hours for daytime parking in the Memorial Hall area are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Cars will be tagged if they are in this area before or after these times . Special permisison is required from the Dean's office for such parking.

JOHN J. REED

Chapel Choir

(Continued from Page One)

and present a large choral work by J. S. Bach, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks." Among contemporary composers R. Vaughan Williams will be represented with one of his five mystical songs; also included are F. Poulenc's "Litanies a la Vierge Noire" for women's voices and compositions by Tschaikovsky, W. Walton, and a stirring work by the young Brazilian composer Alebto Ginstera, "Lamentations of Jeremiah".

Marines Offer Flight Program

A new flying program for college undergraduates was announced today by the Marine Corps.

To be known as the Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation), its major features will be that members belong to it at the same time they attend college and are guaranteed flight training as officers immediately upon graduation from college. No Marine Corps training takes place during the college year, however.

College-time training will consist of six-week indoctrination sessions during two summer vacations from school. These will be held at the site of most Marine officer training, the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia.

Upon completion of the training and coincident with graduation from college, members will be commissioned as second lieutenantss in the Marine Corps Reserve. At this time they will be designated student aviators and immediately begin the 15- to 18-month Flight School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. ,

This will be the first major change in the Platoon Leaders Class since its inception in 1934. The Platoon Leaders Class has been the largest source of Marine officers since that time. About 80 per cent of the officers commissioned from colleges each year are graduates of the program.

The new course will incorporate the methods of the ground Platoon Leaders Class Members of both programs will attend the same preliminary training at Quantico where they will receive basic Marine Corps training. During the second Quantico session, aviation candidates will undergo indoctrination flights and receive the aviation mental and physical examinations.

Although graduates of the ground Platoon Leaders Class are required to attend the Officers' Basic Course upon graduation from college, this requirement will be waived for aviation graduates.

Upon completion of flight training, assignment will be as a pilot in one of the three Marine aircraft wings or other aviation units, flying jets, helicopters, or other type planes. All training and assignments will be for flying.

Unlimited quotas have been set. Applicants must be college undergraduates majoring in fields other than art, music, theology and medical and dental subjects They must be of good moral character, of commissioned offices caliber, and physically and mentally qualified for aviation duty. Candidates must be at least 17 years of age. They must be less than 26 on July 1 of the year in which they will graduate from college. There are no restrictions on marriage.

Applications are being accepted by the Marine Officer Procurement Officers in the following nearby cities: New York City, N. Y.; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Pa.; and Washington, D. C.

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GE Alumni Fund

(Continued from Page One)

contributions from G-E employees to colleges and universities which they attended at least one academic year, even though they did not obtain a degree.

To participate in the Corporate Alumnus Program, a G-E employee must have had a year's service with the company and contributions must be made to an accredited U. S. college or university. Under certain circumstances, non-accredited institutions will also be eligible for matching grants in 1956. Gifts up $1,000 per employee will be matched by the Educational and Charitable Fund.

Under the Corporate Alumnus Program, Mr. Reed said, contributions may be employed by the institution to provide for expanded student enrollment, to strengthen educational facilities and curricula, and to improve incentives for the highest quality of teaching, all primary needs and objectives of an institution of higher education.

The broad educatonal program, aggregating well over $1,250,000 in 1955, has been in effect for more than three decades and has consisted of gifts and endowments, grants-in-aid, equipment for educational purposes, scholarships, fellowships for graduate study and various co-operative steps with educational institutions.

The General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund was created several years ago by the company to implement certain phases of the over-all program. According to Mr. Reed, the chief aims of the program are the fostering of an adequate reserovir of educated manpower, achievement of new knowledge through research and competent teaching, and the maintenance and improvement of an economic, social and political climate in which industry can continue to do business, progress and prosper.

So You Want Wrestling?

(Continued from Page Five)

After the wrestlers are in top shape and have learned the new holds or sharpened the old holds, they are ready for elimination matches in their class. If a team is lucky enough to have more than one good wrestler in a class, then there is great competition between them. It is finally settled by an elimination match. Then, it is the chance for the novice to become the seasoned veteran.

The Chowline

All hopes of a bid to NIT or NCAA tournaments are gone out the window but despite this fact this year's team is one of which the school can be proud. Muhlenberg is now a basketball power and next year's team should provide many interesting extravaganzes on the national scene. The college has received some excellent publicity through our active sports program.

Sometimes we find it difficult to say something exciting about the Snack Bar, etc. But, that is just the point. The kind of service and food that you get there is not exciting but it is always good solid food accompanied by consistently friendly, courteous service.

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the social fraternities on campus. Your organizations make a very important contribution to the college community and it is your job to continue the good work and make that contribution even greater if possible.

Hey you spring athletes! It's time to get in training for the big season ahead. Although it may be a temptation, cut down on the pie and ice cream in the Snack Bar, BUT up your consumption of our good substantial food.

A "real gone" CAMC production

Adv.

Better Student-Police Relations Stressed

William Quay, president of the Student Council recently released the new program under which the Student Government and the law-enforcement arm of the College expects to operate in the future. It is hoped that the program will be characterized by greater cooperaton than had been heretofore present this term.

Duties Defined

In order to clarify the duties of these men, there have been definite duties and restrictions applied to the role of police officer. These include the following:

1. The policeman shall work out of and be responsible to the office of the dean.

2. He shall supervise parking on the campus.

3. He shall oversee the following of all campus regulations.

4. He shall not patrol the East Hall area, remaining out of the dormitories unless there is an emergency case involving infraction of rules. He shall in these cases make every attempt to consult with a member of the dormitory council.

Emphasizes Student Responsibility

These re-defined duties have been a result of the Administration's confidence in the student body to conduct itself according to the best interests of all without supervision. This aspect is particularly noticeable in the fact that the privacy of East Hall residents has been increased.

The above-mentioned roles of the police were discussed at the Student Council meeting of January 5. In attendance were President Seegers, Dean Richards, and Dr. Reed.

Federal Commission Calls For Scientists

There is an urgent need for Chemists, Mathematicians, Metallurgists, Physicists, and Electronic Scientists in the Washington, D.C. area, the United States Civil Service Commission has anonunced. Vacancies are in various Federal agencies and pay salaries ranging from $4,345 to $11,610 a year.

To qualify for positions paying $4,345 a year, applicants must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. For the poistion of Electronic Scientist, appropriate technical or scientific experience alone may be qualifying. For higher-grade positions, professional experience, depending on the grade of position. No written test is required.

Selective Service Exams To Be Held

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualifications Test have until midnight, Monday, March 5, 1956, to submit application, it was announced today by Mr. Frounfelker, of Muhlenberg's Records Office, test supervisor. The test center in this area is Muhlenberg College.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

To be eligible for the test, scheduled to be given April 19, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and must not have previously taken the test.

Students interested in taking the test to qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, March 5. Applications dated after March 5 will not be accepted.

For additional information, applications, and addresses of test centers, students should consult any Selective Service board.

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 8:08 p.m., February 23, 1956 by President William Quay. Mr. Lord was excused.

Committee Reports:

Assembly—Mr. Cescon—Programs are scheduled for March 15th and April 26th.

Forum—Mr. Stein—The speaker for the March 22 program represents Stevens College.

Old Business:

The Muhlenberg Student Council Special Fund was reviewed.

The Mask and Dagger Society budget was discussed at considerable length: it was two weeks late.

Mr. Miller moved that $100.00 be allocated to the Mask and Dagger Society. Mr. Cescon seconded the motion and it carried.

The budget of the M-Club was discussed and further action was postponed for further inquiry.

A Student Body Meeting will be held March 8 and elections will be held on March 7 and 14.

New Business:

Mr. Keys and Mr. Miller will be the co-chairmen for the All-Student Banquet scheduled for April 26.

Mr. Gross moved to accept all budget allocations as decided by the budget committee. Mr. Keys seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Gross moved to accept the Social Committee budget. Mr. Donchez seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Gross moved to accept the Assembly budget. Mr. Miller seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Keys reported that the exchange of office ceremony (for council-man) is scheduled for April 16th in the Chapel.

Mr. Gross moved to adjourn, and Mr. Keys second the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
LARRY CESCON, Recording Secretary

All men who are interested in track and field should report for a meeting to be held in Memorial Hall, Monday, March 4, 1956 at 4:30 p.m.

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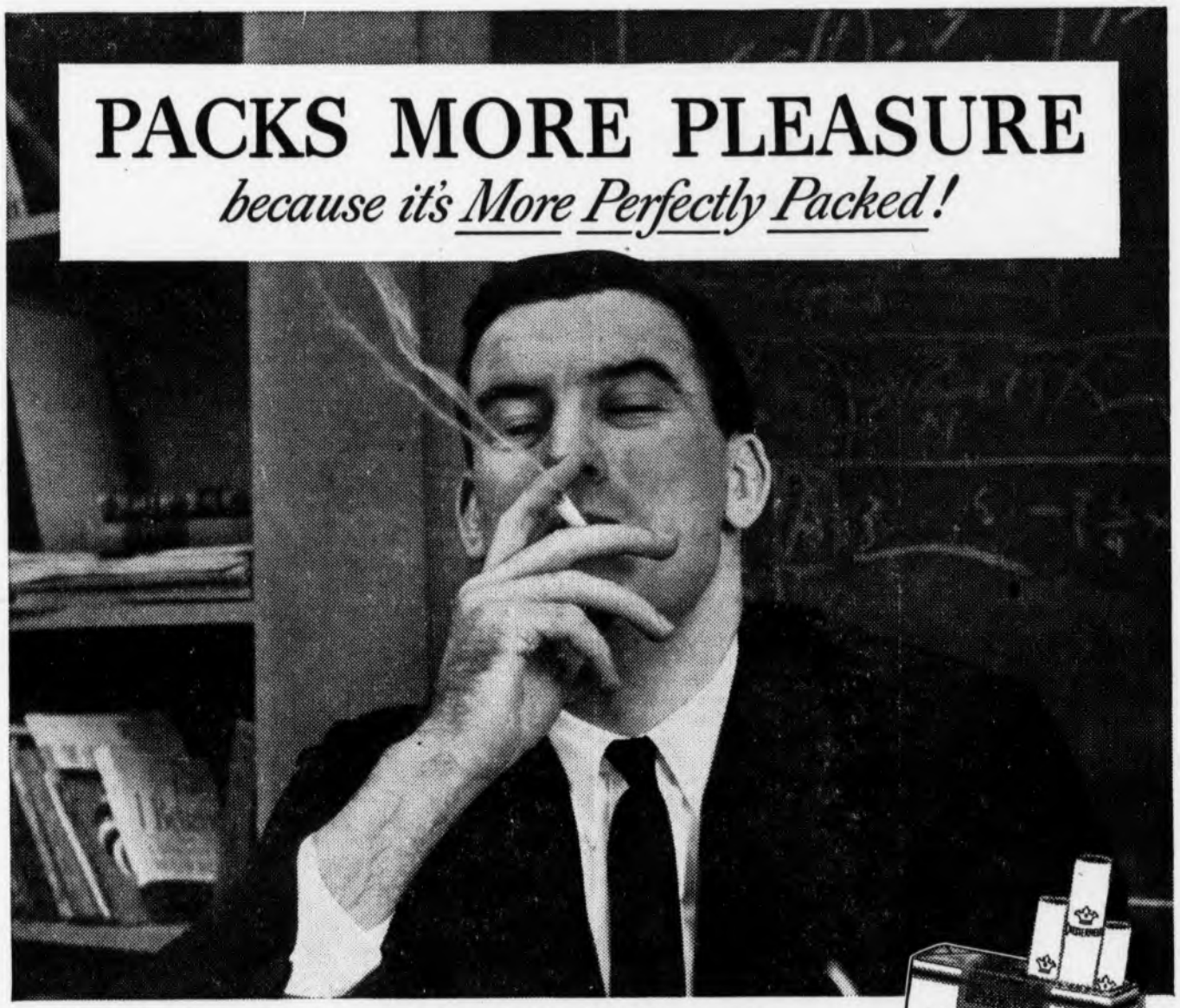

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

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IFC Rules Changed; Phi Ep Ban Lifted

After receiving the final approval of Dean H. M. M. Richards and Dr. John Reed, Faculty Advisor to Student Activities, the newly revised and adopted constitution of the Interfraternity Council went into affect this past Monday, March 5. Also according to a release from Dr. Reed's office the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will be allowed to participate in the coming IFC weekend on April 20.

New Constitution

In the new constitution the first of the three major points, according to Council President Joseph Capozzi, is the deferment of fraternity rushing in the future from the first semester to the second semester. The next point, likewise concerned with rushing, requires that any Freshman or upperclassman in order to be pledged must have a grade average of 75. Finally, the new document provides much more explicit and strict regulations for all social functions held in the various fraternity houses.

Also, on Monday, March 5, Dr. Reed handed down the decision concerning the probation of Phi Epsilon Pi. Channeled through President J. Conrad Seegers, the action to lift the social probation of Phi Ep for the Interfraternity Council Weekend began on February 21.

Dr. Reed's Ruling

In a letter to all fraternity presidents Dr. Reed made the following ruling: "The penalties applied to both Phi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon were, in my judgment, completely fair. Otherwise I would not have chosen them. However, an argument can be made for the point that there is no reason why the penalty applied to one fraternity should penalize the others. This might be the case if Phi Epsilon Pi would not partipate in the Interfraternity's Weekend. Therefore, I wish to take this means, in the interest of the Interfraternity Council and of the other five members, to suspend the social probation of Phi Epsilon Pi."

Berg Alumnus Named New Dickinson Dean

A Muhlenberg alumnus, Dr. Morris L. Shafer, has been named dean of Dickinson Law School. The announcement was made by the Dickinson College Public Relations Office on Monday, March 5.

A practicing attorney at the Lehigh County Bar since 1947, Dr. Shafer succeeds Dr. Walter H. Hitchler who served at Dickinson from 1929 to June of 1954.

Dr. Shafer is a graduate from Muhlenberg with the class of 1925; he has done graduate work at Lafayette College, Lehigh Universitly, New York University, and the University of Pennsylvania. He has studied in the fields of history and economics as well as law.

The Law School at which the Muhlenberg alumnus begins his duties next September is the oldest one in Pennsylvania and recognized as one of the outstanding institutions of its kind in the country.

Dr. Shafer has the distinction of being only the third man to be made Dean of the law school in the sixty-five year history of the school.

'Berg Is Host To Bryn Mawr Choir March 11

To open its spring concert series the forty voice Muhlenberg College Chapel Choir will present jointly with the eighty member choir of Bryn Mawr College a concert in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel this Sunday, March 11.

Highlighting the concert will be the two choirs jointly singing selections from the works of Wolfgang Mozart in commemoration of the bi-centennial observance of the composer's birth.

Also, both the Muhlenberg Choir, under the direction of Ludwig Lenel, and the Bryn Mawr Choir, directed by Robert Gooddale, plan to deliver selections separately during the concert.

Other Concerts Planned

On the following Sunday, March 18, the Chapel Choir will continue their concert series singing in the Alsace Lutheran Church in Reading. The choir will next visit St. John's Lutheran Church in Scranton on April 15 and the St. John's Lutheran Church in Stroudsburg on the following Sunday, April 22. Other concerts will be sung in Sellersville and Zion Hill on April 29 and May 20 respectively.

Robert Keys is the choir manager, while William Anderson and John Donaghy are assistant managers. Richard Miller is the accompanist.

80.6% of Student Body Elects Council; Winners Determined By Ninth Ballot

Six-hundred and twenty-two men of the seven hundred and sevtney-one eligible to vote cast their preferential ballot in a close election of nine Juniors to the Muhlenberg College Student Council voted yesterday, March 7.

Of the seventeen candidates seeking office the following nine men were elecetd after nine ballots. William Anderson, a B.S. student from Somerville, N.J.; Alfred K. Hettinger, Jr., an A.B. from Allentown; Robert D. Hodes, an A.B. from Newark, N.J.; William Keeny, an A.B. from Pottsville; Wolfgang Koenig, an A.B. from New Bedford, Mass.; Jon LaFaver, an A.B. from New Cumberland; Del T. Park, an A.B. from Upper Darby; Dennis Roth, a B.S. from Lehighton; and Paul Weidknecht, an A.B. from Phillipsburg.

Turnout Small

Although the turnout of voters at the polls to elect the councilmen at large was not small, the percentage voting, 80.6%, was. The second lowest registered for a Council Election at Muhlenberg in the past four years. It was 6.2% lower than that of last year when the number of candidates running was twenty-one.

The totals will be posted in the Student Center on the Council Bulletin Board tomorrow, Friday, March 9.

(Continued on Page Six)

Armstrong And Herman To Star In Concert Sponsored By PAL

Two of the entertainment world's brightest stars, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and Woody Herman and his "Third Herd" will play on Tuesday, March 20, in Muhlenberg College's Memorial Hall with the greater part of the proceeds benefiting Allentown's Police Athletic League.

WOODY HERMAN

Herman and his "Third Herd," which made a concert tour through Europe in 1954, will open the concert at 8:30 p.m. Following the Herman band on the stand will be Armstrongs' concert group which has played on the Continent during several seasons. After a brief intermission the two groups will combine for joint presentations.

Mayor Donald V. Hock, who first introduced the PAL program in the city during his first administration in 1951, announced that the profits from the concert will be used to relaunch the organization in the City of Allentown after the four year lapse.

Elected to the chairmanship of the twenty-seven man comimittee of citizens which will govern PAL administration was Attorney Eugene Gorman. Sgt. Marlyn Romig and Sgt Eugene Gallagher have been chosen to head the reactivated PAL program.

PAL Directed at Youth

Directed at the youth of the community regardless of race, creed, or color, the non-profit PAL is governed in its activities by a public spirited group of citizens from all walks of life. It is a vehicle for moulding the young people of today into the citizens of tomorrow.

In order to operate the PAL program funds, facilities and volunteer workers are needed along the cooperation of every parent in the community. Offering supervised recreational pursuits in all fields, PAL will work with existing agencies rather than compete with them.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Titlow's Music Store, Spedy's Record Shop, and the Eastern Light Melody Cottage, all in Allentown.

Mental Magic Group Appear In Assembly

Scheduled for the March 15 assembly are the Mystics, who will present a program of mental magic with a touch of comedy. The program will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Science Auditorium. The Mystics have appeared in some of the more well-known hotels and resorts about the country. Their act features such "wonders" as the disclosing of one's name, birth date, or pocket watch name.

The final assembly program of the year, to be held on April 26, will feature Jimmy Wisner and his band, with vocalist Dolores Fredricks. Miss Fredricks, a "rock 'n' roll" specialist, is a recording star with Decca Records. Recently she has recorded "Cha Cha Joe" and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On."

Jimmy Wisner will be remembered at Muhlenberg for his trio two years ago when it supplied the accompaniment for the Ravens. His group on April 26 will consist of five pieces.

Exam Procedure Committee Presents Forum Discussion On "Honor System"

On Friday, March 2, the Committee on Examination Procedures met to discuss the procedure of the recent examination period. The committee discussed possible improvements upon the existing exam system and the planned forum on the honor system.

Next Thursday, March 22, at 11:30 a.m. in the Science Auditorium, the Student Council, in cooperation with the Committee on Examination Procedures, will hold a forum discussion on the "Honor System at Muhlenberg". The panel will consist of Dr. Hagen Staack, Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, Joe Donchez, and a student from Haverford College. The discussion will be moderated by Bill Anderson.

This forum will mark the first time that the honor system will be actively discussed since the Spring semester of 1954. At that time 60% of the Student Body voted in favor of the Honor System. Since that time, several positive actions have come about as a result of the committee's efforts. A

(Continued on Page Three)

Panel Discussion Held By Maimonides Group

Muhlenberg College's Maimonides Club, a sub-division of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, met with several Cedar Crest College women this past Sunday, March 4, at 6 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center. Highlighting the evening was a panel discussion sponsored by the club. The topic was "Religion and Education."

The three panel members were Harvey Weintraub and Jane Rothberg representing Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest respectively, plus the guest panelist, Hadassah Halberg. Miss Halberg, originally from New York, is now teaching at the Community Day School in the Jewish Community Center.

Mr. William Kinter of the Muh-

(Continued on Page Six)

'Berg Cinema Series Offers 'The Medium'

"The Medium," a motion picture featuring Marie Powers, Leo Coleman, and Anna Maria Alberghetti will be presented Friday evening, March 10, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Adapted From Opera

This film, adapted from Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera of the same name, tells the story of a fake spiritualist who becomes horrified because she suspects she has actually made contact with the spirit world. This occurs when the charlatan feels a ghostly hand upon her throat one night at a seance, and she is afraid for the first time in her life when she imagines the retribution she will get for her cynicism in life.

The spiritualist tries desperately to believe some human agency is responsible for her problem, and she fixes her suspicion upon a mute gypsy boy who has aided her in her table tappings and bell ringings. The boy is driven from the apartment of the spiritualist after he is unable to prove his innocence, and the results of this action provide an interesting conclusion to the tale.

Marie Powers has been described as "vocally superb" in her role of the spiritualist, while Anna Maria Alberghetti has been universally acclaimed for her role of the daughter of the spiritualist and lover of the mute boy.

"The Medium" won a Grand Prize at the Cannes International Film Festival in 1951, and Time Magazine called it " . . . the most skillful and imaginative effort so far to bridge the gap between opera and movies . . . "

Muhlenberg College's Cinema Series, is open to the public and students with no admission charged.

Dr. George W. Forell Discusses Heresy In ICL Presentation

As its final presentation of the 1955-56 scholastic year, the Institute of Christian Living sponsored a one-day appearance of Dr. George W. Forell on the campus last Friday, March 2. Dr. Forell, who participated in last year's ICL program, had as his main topics of discussion the Wisconsin heresy trials and the theme "A Christian Message in a Non-Christian World" in this supplement to the regular ICL presentation.

Speaks In Chapel

"A Christian Message in a Non-Christian World" was the theme of Dr. George W. Forell's address to the Student Body in the Science Auditorium on Friday, March 3, at the 11 a.m. Chapel service. Dr. Forell presented five alternatives to the students as basic beliefs of men in the twentieth century. Nationalism in all its ramifications from white supremacy to an American Shintoism was shown as the religion of many today. The success of Communism, the second alternative discussed, stems from its ability to link both good and bad elements together in such a way as to present a "religion without God", while still giving an ultimate meaning to life and presenting to men an "eschatological" hope. Mammonism was the third alternative presented to the group. Mammonism maintains that absolute laws are economic ones. Hence, all human efforts are determined by economic principles

(Continued on Page Six)

Werkheiser Selected President By Sig Eps

Officers of the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were installed this past Tuesday, March 6; they were elected on the preceding Thursday.

These officers will hold office until March of 1957. Elected to the office of President was Richard Werkheiser of the class of 1957. Dick is also president of the Jazz Society, vice-president of the M-Club, and plays end on the football team. Edmund Levendusky, a junior from Lehighton, was elected vice-president, while Jim Reilly of Allentown was elected to the office of secretary.

The other officers for the coming year are Denny Roth, historian; Bob Taschner, senior marshal; Bill Schneider, junior marshal; Frank Vari, guard and chaplain; and Len Boclair, comptroller.

Retiring president of the organization is Dave Michaels, a history major.

Seniors, Juniors, Freshmen Hold Meetings

Class of 1956

The Class of 1956 met last Thursday, March 1, in room 105 of the Science Building to discuss graduation plans. Leonard Vinnick, chairman of Graduation Invitations and Announcements, presented proof copies of the invitations and announcements of the class and emphasized that all orders must be placed with him by March 20.

Don Young, investigating the possibility of dedicating the class gift to the lighting of the library dome, announced that Mr. McAuley would not accept any estimate of lighting costs except his original one. The Superintendent of Building and Grounds was present at today's executive meeting to explain his viewpoint.

In setting up committees, John Keyser was requested to organize a committee which will rewrite the class constitution; Bill Price and Don Young were nominated to arrange Class Day activities; Adrian Corneliess was asked to compile and organize material for the class directory; and David Godshall was selected to assist Professor Deck with plans for commencement weekend.

Joseph Donchez, class president, informed the seniors present that the '56 dinks are on sale in the Student Center and if they are not purchased, the loss must be defrayed by the class treasury.

Class of 1959

Last Thursday, at 11:30 a.m., the Freshman Class held its first meeting under the direction of its newly elected officers. President Dave Richards presided. Dick Kennedy gave the secretary's report and Chick Smith read the treasurer's report. A proposal was discussed to donate four hundred dollars from the treasury to the joint plan for installing spotlights to illuminate the library dome.

A committee was appointed to look into the plans for a class flag, and an Executive Council was chosen by the president. The Council consists of the four class officers, plus Philip Eichler, Marvin Hyett, Walt Shuman, Ronald Flaig, Gil Sopher, Nino Carnevale, Ken Herb, John Holcroft, Thomas Chas, and Charles Klein. The Vice-president is Dick Kennedy.

Nominations were taken for class adviser, with the election to be held at the next meeting.

Class of 1957

In the Science Building last Thursday, February 29, at 11:30 a.m. the first business meeting of the spring semester was called to order by Junior Class President Harvey Stein. Among other things discussed at the meeting was the topic of a class gift. It was decided that the Class of 1957 will add the sum of $400 to the Lighting Fund for the dome of the college Library, along with the gifts of the other classes.

Class Treasurer Wolfgang Koenig gave the financial report and outlined the future expenditures for the class. A committee report was also given on the recent Junior Prom, and all those who helped to make the dance a success were thanked by President Stein.

Announced at this meeting were the members of the new Executive Council of the Junior Class, of which the officers are: Harvey Stein, President; Del Park, Vice-president; Wolfgang Koenig, Treasurer; and David Miller, Secretary. Other members include Charles Boyle, Arthur Broadwick, Frank Gutierrez, Alfred Hettinger, Mac Jacobs, Younis Joseph, James Roman, Lew Schwartz, Paul Weidknecht, Richard Werkheiser, and William Wormley.

Editorial Views——

What Is Anti Intellectualism?

A controversy has arisen on Muhlenberg's campus among the theologians in the past few years which can no longer be overlooked. It seems unwise to define groups in this matter with blank terms like "high churchman" or "conservative moralist" because these are interpretive generalities. However, the problem is best evidenced by the vastly different and widely fluctuating tenor of chapel sermons. And it seems, furthermore, most distressing to the thinking students that anyone could say that anti intellectualism is the cause of present moral decay. Just because a visiting theologian has expressed a new slant on an old topic is not justification for this accusation. These varying approaches to the subject of religion are healthy in that more students, at least, are thinking about them.

Without condoning either the ostentation and pompous ceremony of the extreme high church man nor the heresy trial techniques of pious church fathers, we suggest that open minds are best able to effect any needed changes. Perhaps when problems of form have been well aired, compromise of outward things for constant inner goals is best.

The Smoldering South . . .

While thousands of Americans watch the TV show, "I Love Lucy" each week, there is being acted out a drama in the South these days which appears to us in the North as the complete antithesis of this title. The drama which we have in mind, of course, is the "We Hate Miss Lucy" wave which seems to be sweeping across the southern states as a result of enforced desegregation in southern schools. But before we "damn Yankees" start applying equally uncomplimentary adjectives to our countrymen, we had better try to put ourselves in their place.

This is impossible, you say? You're right, and that is why we call your attention to an article in last week's **Life** magazine—an article written by the eminent novelist and Nobel Prize Winner, Mr. William Faulkner. Mr. Faulkner is the descendant of a southern family and, himself, lives in Mississippi. The keynote of his "Letter to the North" is **caution.** It is a message based on a deeper understanding of southern feelings than we have or than most Supreme Court gentlemen undoubtedly have.

Our purpose is not to save you the trouble of reading author Faulkner's thought-provoking article. Rather, we would entice you to turn to page 51 of the March 5 issue of **Life** and read well this plea by the foremost writer of the South, a man who is himself a champion of desegregation but who realizes the futility of trying to change social codes and deep personal feelings by the enactment of law.

Get On The Beardwagon . . .

There was a man by the name of "Bluebeard" who lived some time back and was known for his notorious pirate life as well as his bushy facial growth. Piracy may be far from the minds of Muhlenberg students these days; however, the beards are very much with us. With the annual IFC dance about a month and a half away, Muhlenberg fraternity men are beginning to acquire that seedy look as they go through the opening stages of cultivating a beard.

With nearly 120 Greeks on the beard bandwagon, IFC Prexy Joe Capozzi has let it be known that it is still possible for men to register for the contest. This late crew will undoubtedly include some men who are so sure of their chin's fertility that they want a time handicap. Good luck to these men and their bearded brethren as they send Gillette sales down, down, down.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Fable Department

EDUCATION ANTICS

by A. Esop

Once, in the land of MIMICRY-SIMILE, there lived a group of happy animals. There were few problems and all were treated equally. One day, a wise owl stated that on his flights to the next valley, he had seen groups of animals being taught by old, wise animals. This was found to be true, and soon schools were set up.

Years later, another owl brought back the report that there were "colleges" in the valley for the brightest animals. After a little bickering, the animals set up a few colleges. The courses were well-suited for the students: "Mouse-catching, 21-22" for hawks; "Advanced deer stalking, 38," for stags, etc. Several intelligent animals were paid in food by the students and all went well.

That is, until a young, foolish owl brought back word from the next valley that the animals there were being "marked" on their work. The trouble started. The students thought it was unfair . . . so did the teachers, but as they were considered wise, they decided that they should oppose the students. And so they did.

One old lion teacher liked fresh meat and felt he should be getting more than he was. He was impressed when one of his slower students brought in a whole shoulder of antelope, and gave the young lion a good mark.

Another teacher, a parrot, was vain and egostistical. He loved to preen his feathers and look into the pond at his image. So, when a student flew him home, complimenting him all the way, he felt justified in giving him the best mark in class.

What really aroused the students was the old science teacher, a gray-haired baboon. He looked over his class the first afternoon and decided that they were all pretty good. As he was too lazy to mark his students correctly he would climb his favorite cocoanut palm after the first test and let the tests flutter to the ground. The ones closest to the tree got the highest marks, etc. The students automatically received that mark for their final grade.

The animals got excited. Lions started to roar instead of study, giraffes used their height to cheat, as did the sharp-eyed birds. Hyenas, formerly good actors in plays, began to laugh incessantly and chimpanzees got so annoyed that they forgot how to walk upright.

This did not affect the teachers. Although they knew they were not being fair, they held much prestige in the valley and decided that they could not change their ways.

This fable has a sad ending. The old, old owl flew back from the next valley with a long beak. He said that the colleges there had the same trouble . . . and no one knew what to do. So it was that the valley decided that colleges only harmed the young animals and abolished them. The teachers saw their folly too late and all starved to death.

The moral: if you would be treated fairly by fellow animals . . . do so to them.

The Greek Way

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Now that the beard-growing contest is officially under way, our house resembles the famous House of David with twenty brothers in participation. As an added incentive, the house has added $10.00 as a prize for the local winner.

Brother "Chick" Wescoe has begun plans and work on our annual Founder's Day banquet, an affair which we have celebrated for the past 75 years here at Berg. This year we hope to see an even better turnout of our alumni at the Traylor, where the attendance has been commendable for years. The date for this year's banquet is April 7.

Our championship bowling team started to defend its title Wednesday with an almost all-veteran group. We are hoping for another successful season from our keglers.

Brother Pete Lord, Regional Director of Intercollegiate Conference on Government, held a meeting with nine other colleges last weekend at Kings College, Wilkes Barre.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Well Phi Tau looks like "Hobo's Heaven" with the beard growing contest in full swing. Of course, there are some party poopers (this

(Continued on Page Six)

Wake Up!!! Spring Is Yawn The Way

by Dave Miller

This is an article especially for freshmen . . . it concerns Spring. You illustrious members of the class of '59 have been exposed to almost every important phase of college life. Almost. You haven't been exposed to Spring yet. You may ask, "This is maybe important?" You're darn right it is.

First of all, you must consider the physical effect of Spring. After constant exposure to the WONDERFUL Allentown winter weather, you will wake up one morning to find that it's **WARM** outside. This has been known to upset some students quite violently. Last year, two of them had to be transferred to the State Hospital! The effect . . . of this blissfully warm morning will be to convince you that the proper attire from now on is a T-shirt and bermuda shorts. After your first attack of double pneumonia, you will change your mind.

Probably the most important change in the student is the mental change. Studying becomes MORE of a drag than ever (if that's possible) and the call of the great outdoors is enough to induce you to cut the rest of your classes for the semester. **Do not do this!** Some professors frown on such actions. Go at least once a week.

Also, your senses become more acute. For instance, during Spring, the average student hears the footsteps and smells the perfume of a girl from about three blocks. (Seniors have a larger range, but then they practice.)

Cars become more and more important. It's fun to walk away from school, sure. But it's much more enjoyable to lean your arm out the window of a Ford . . . and they can sit beside you, too!

Sleep becomes essential. Especially during classes (those you attend . . .) and men have been known to fall asleep at lunch, while tieing a shoe lace, while walking across campus.

Now we must consider the questions, "Is there anything constructive about spring? Does it help the college man in any way?' Most assuredly. It helps him in his . . . . ah . . . It definitely makes him aware of his responsihm. Well, one can safely say that Spring is the most important part of . . . sure.

You'll have to excuse me now. It must be the weather or something, but I get very tired and my sack looks so inviting that I'll just . . .

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

In answer to E. W. (whose letter we received asking what could be done about a professor's boring lectures): Let the prof know there's something wrong . . . after several minutes, start chanting **M-I-C . . .** some of the more hardy souls will probably join you on the **K-E-Y** . . . by this time the rest of the class should be sufficiently aroused and all of you should come in with the **M-O-U-S-E.** This will bring about a radical change in the lectures . . . even if you won't be around to enjoy the benefits, your classmates will undoubtedly be most grateful.

Laugh of the Week: Check the cartoons on the 2nd floor of the Ad Building.

The Lenten Season has brought its changes . . . **Rooms 207 and 208 in West Hall have given up sheets for the entire period** . . . Pax Vobiscum, men.

Baseball season rapidly drawing near . . . the first day of Varsity practice saw Frank Peters and Art Broadwick collide with each other in fine style . . . shows the hustling spirit of the boys.

A GOOD MAN NOWADAYS IS HARD TO FIND or GROOW THAT BEARD: Where it can be done without social discomfort and that now is almost everywhere, the full beard is most comfortable, most healthful, most expressive, dignified and beautiful. Some may doubt this, but they must make allowance for the perversion of fashion and habit. Nature gave man a beard for use and beauty; and marked the softer graces, and more exquisite delicacies of woman, by want of it. Shaving the face then renders it effeminate. (From the Illustrateded Manners Book, 1855)

IN WORDS OF ONE SENTENCE: Appeared as though Gettysburg's coach had been taking lessons at the N.Y. Dramatic workshop . . . it's lucky Al Teti didn't shoot every time he was advised to do so . . . the Ministerium is quite concerned with candle burning and college fire regulations . . . Harv Stein was offered a substantial sum of money by his B-Hall friends if he would go out for Spring training and last for the whole two weeks . . . Harv declined, however, couldn't fit it into his schedule.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 8:00 p.m., March 1, 1956 by President William Quay. All members were present.

Mr. Stein moved to disperse with the normal order of business. Mr. Keys seconded the motion and it carried.

A representative of room 224-F appeared before Council to protest a fine of $25.00 on the occupants of 224-F.

Mr. Donchez moved a substitute motion to fine the guilty party $5.00 rather than $5.00 for each room member. Mr. Gross seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Jankowski appeared before Council to appeal the budget of the M-Club. It was decided to postpone a final decision on the matter.

Mr. Kasnetz appeared before Council on behalf of the Mask and Dagger Society. Discussion followed . Mr. Cescon moved to end discussion. Mr. Osadchy seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Keys moved to take no action on the Mask and Dagger budget. Mr. Donchez seconded the motion and it carried.

Committee Reports:

Friday Night—Mr. Michels—Pop's Day is scheduled for May 12.

Social—Mr. Lord—Walt Simpson and his orchestra has been procured for the Senior Farewell at a cost of $600. Mr. Steiger and Mr. Donchez will head the refreshment committee for the Student Council sponsored dance. The dance will be held March 23 and Vince Walters and his orhcestra have been contracted.

Old business:

More telephones in East Hall were discussed, "I am an eyesore," was discussed.

Respectfully submitted,
HARRY CESCON, Recording Secretary

Behind The Scenes Librarian Speaks

by Dave Miller

Not many students see much of the inside of the library, and therefore don't see its librarian. John S. Davidson is a soft-spoken man who seems to prefer working behind the scenes to being in the center of things. In an interview this week, he summed up some of the changes which have taken place in the library since his arrival in the fall of 1940.

"In materials, catalogued and uncatalogued books, the library has almost doubled in fourteen years," he began. He continued, noting the improved appearance of the lobby in particular. "The painting, draperies, sofas and comfortable chairs have all been added."

As far as books are concerned, "the stacks have been extended over three more floors, an elevator installed there and a new cataloguing room has been added."

He was questioned on the relative merit of our library as to other libraries. "For a college of this size, the library is unusually good,

(Continued on Page Three)

'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

Friday, March 9

The MOTION PICTURE SERIES presentation "The Medium" will be presented in the Science Auditorium at both 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 11

The combined choirs of Bryn Mawr and Muhlenberg College will give a concert in the Chapel at 4 p.m. This is a feature of the CONCERT SERIES.

Monday, March 12

At 7:30 p.m. the PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB will meet in the Student Center.

Wednesday, March 14

The ELECTION for officers of the Student Council will be held in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The CHESS CLUB will meet in room 108 of West Hall at 7 p.m.

At a meeting of the NEWMAN CLUB in the Student Center at 8 p.m., Dr. Donald Stader from the Sacred Heart Hospital will speak on the topic "Sex and Marriage in the Catholic Church."

Thursday, March 15

An ASSEMBLY at 11:30 a.m. will feature the Mystics, a mind reading act with a dash of comedy. It will be in the Science Auditorium.

At 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium Louis Bean will speak. His subject is "How to Predict." This is a feature of the LECTURE SERIES.

Letter To The Editor

To the editors:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the director, Don Sheasley, and his cast and workers for the beautiful production of "Everyman." The combined efforts of all resulted in a moving re-creation of this somber and difficult morality. Muhlenberg can be proud of its series of sacred drama.

Sincerely,
(signed) W. Kinter

Mr. Davidson

(Continued from Page Two)

both in quality and quantity. There is enough in our Library to satisfy the normal demands of any student.

Mr. Davidson was reluctant to discuss his life and preferred discussing the library. However, we learned that he took his undergraduate work at the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn. There he worked three years as a library assistant. As education was a luxury in 1930, when he graduated, he postponed postgraduate work and taught in the English Department at Syracuse University for nine years. He commented, "That teaching experience was very valuable for a librarian in understanding faculty and student needs and interests." Later, he got his Master's degree and a degree in Library Science at Syracuse. He is married and has two children, aged 12 and eight.

He looked over his busy desk and said, "One of the pleasures in having been at Muhlenberg has been in feeling myself a real part of the institution with considerable work on various faculty committees." He now heads the Faculty Personnel Committee.

After speaking at length on the recent innovation (open stacks on Tuesday and Friday afternons), he said, "I regret that I have as little contact with the students as I do across the circulation desk, but the library is at least large enough to demand someone's time behind the scenes.

"Muhlenberg students appear to be fair users of the library, but there are many for whom the library is no more than a source of satisfying class requirements." When he was asked his views about the proposed lighting of the library dome, he recalled that he thought it had been done before, and "I think it is a very good idea."

He concluded with a mention of the recent gift to the library from the Old Dominion Foundation. The gift is the 54-volume set of **Great Books of the Western World.** He stated that a student who reads these books would be on the right road to a well-rounded liberal arts education.

Then he went back to work.

Honor System

(Continued from Page One)

student trial committee has been set up to deal with any cheating cases which arise from examination periods.

The forum is being organized for the Student Council by Harvey Stein, Ray Croft, and Wolfgang Koenig. Members of the Committee on Examination Procedures are Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, Dr. Walter H. Brackin, Dr. Robert Boyer, John Boyer, Joe Donchez, Joe Becker and Bill Anderson.

bud kiverr t's

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

I'M WORRIED ABOUT MYSELF.
REAL GEORGE
UNLIKE OTHER CLUTCHMOOR COLLEGIANS, I NEVER SEEM TO HAVE WITTY REPARTEE READY TO DISSEMINATE...
CRAZY MAN
23 SKIDOO
WHERE'S THE BATHROOM?
THE OTHERS ARE QUICK, SHARP, CUTTING CONVERSATIONALISTS.
WE NEED A GOOD 5¢ CIGAR.
RIKKI TIKKY
THE CAT'S PAJAMAS
I LIKE IKE
REAL GEORGE
I NEVER SAY ANYTHING CLEVER. I'M JUST A FRUMP
AND THERE YOU ARE
REAL GEORGE
FIGHT TEAM FIGHT
GO-BO-GO
OH DADDY-O
I JUST PLOD ALONG WITH STALE NOUNS AND VERBS.
MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH....
REAL GEORGE
THAT'S HUNKY DORY
YAY-BO
ISH! I'M FOREVER TIED TO THE LANGUAGE OF THE LAYMAN! (SOB)
WHO'S GEORGE?

THE WINNERS! IN VICEROY'S $50,000 COLLEGE CONTEST!

The judges' decisions are in! Here are the 50 students who wrote the best names for Viceroy's filter . . . a filter made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural! . . . and the college organizations named by the 10 Thunderbird winners to receive RCA VICTOR Big Color TV Sets.

Dorothy Wingate Newell, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Jim Melton, Stanford University, Los Altos, Calif.
Garry C. Noah, Emory Univ., Emory University, Ga.
P. Robert Knaff, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Dan Hubert Hinz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Robert S. Syvrud, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

Alumni House, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.
Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Lowell House, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
Oliver House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
Smith Hall Girls' Dorm. Lounge, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

To the Winners

. . . in this great contest—congratulations! To *all* the students who entered—our sincere thanks for your interest and efforts!

The overwhelming response, literally tens of thousands of clever and original names for the exclusive Viceroy filter tip, has proved beyond a doubt that Viceroy is King of the Filter Cigarettes on every college campus in the land.

Joy Crump, Florence State College, Florence, Ala. • Robert T. Tucker, Univ. of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. • William H. Randle, A. M. & N. College, Pine Bluff, Ark. • Bernadette Bean, Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, Calif. • Gilbert Lasky, U.C.L.A., Los Angeles 8, Calif. • David Lum, U.C.L.A., Los Angeles 12, Calif. • Norma A. Facchini, Univ. of California, Oakland 18, Calif. • John Posnakoff, Univ. of California, Oakland, Calif. • D. Rhea Johnson, Univ. of California, San Francisco, California • Kiy Takemoto, University of California, San Francisco, California • Harry Kawagoe, University of California, San Francisco 22, Calif. • Bernadette Godar, Univ. of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. • Joseph K. Obold, Univ. of Delaware, Newark, Del. • Donald L. Chappell, Florida State Univ., Tallahassee, Fla. • James T. Whitehead, Jr., Univ. of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. • Billy Ray West, Indiana Technical College, Ft. Wayne, Ind. • Earl W. Dornfeld, Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa • Don Russell, Univ. of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa • Kenneth Huelsman, Univ. of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. • Ben Bullock, Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge 3, La. • Roger Greenberg, U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. • Robert E. Sperry, Univ. of Detroit, Detroit 21, Mich. • Engle D. Soughard, Univ. of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. Mex. • William H. Croke, Jr., St. John's Univ., Jamaica 32, N. Y. • Robert M. Jeremiah, Fordham Univ., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. • Johnson C. Greene, High Point College, High Point, N. C. • Rodney H. Abshire, Louisiana State Univ., Baton Rouge 3, La. • Judith Koucky, Western Reserve Univ., Cleveland 6, Ohio • Pete Vernia, Ohio State Univ., Columbus, Ohio • Robert Farnham, Lewis & Clark College, Portland 15, Ore. • Gerrie T. D'Alio, Pennsylvania State Univ., University Park, Pa. • Dip S. Chin, Rhode Island School of Design, Providence 6, R. I. • William Everette Hunt, Vanderbilt Univ., Nashville, Tenn. • E. E. Mchristy, Jr., Univ. of Texas, Austin, Texas • Fred L. Garris, Univ. of Virginia, Arlington, Va. • John M. Gurley, Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. • James H. Foster, Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. • John R. Lee, Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison 3, Wis. • Clarence W. Dekarske, Univ. of Wis., Madison 4, Wis. • Roberta Hugh Lawless, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.

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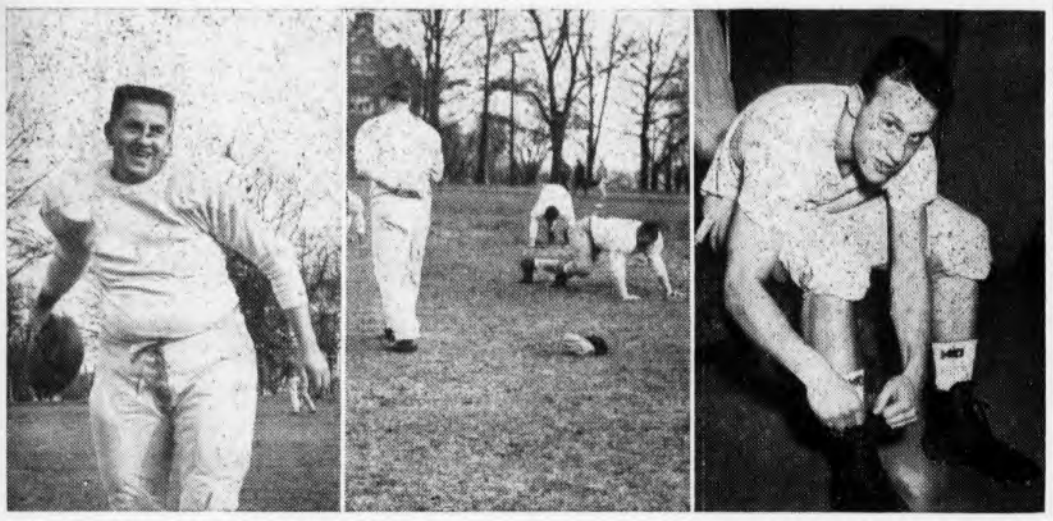
VICEROY ...WITH 20,000 FILTERS MADE FROM PURE CELLULOSE—SOFT, SNOW-WHITE, NATURAL!

Coach Whispell Directs Mule Herd In Rugged Spring Football Sessions



At left, big Clair Miller likes the feel of a football after the layoff over the winter months. The 230-pound lineman is out to grab a first string berth next fall.

At right, the expression "It's good to be back" lights upon the face of sophomore Don Herman as he dresses for practice on the gridiron. The hustling end is hopeful of another successful campaign in his second year of varsity competition.

In the center, Coach Ray Whispell is shown putting his gridders through simple calisthenics in preparation for a tougher grind in future practices.

The first week of practice demonstrated team spirit and optimism, while Whispell has limited his sessions to blocking and backfield maneuvers. One sad note in the outlook of the 1956 football squad is the absence of quarterback Dick Cornish, who has left school.

Whispell and his assistants, Tony Frey, Tom Naratil and Paul Truran, are confident that weather conditions will be suitable for the full limit of practice sessions. In the near future, the 38 man squad is scheduled to scrimmage and an inter-squad game is planned for the final week of practice.

Occasional Warm Weather Sets Scene For Varied Pre-Season Team Drills

by John Keyser

Spring sports practice began officially on Monday as members of the baseball team began loosening up casually in the warm, afternoon sun. The group which turned out consisted mostly of members of last year's squad, although a few freshmen and upperclass newcomers made their initial appearance for practice.

Later on Monday afternoon, about 20 men reported to a track meeting, at which Coach Ernie Fellows emphasized that willingness to work and a good competitive attitude will be the requirements for this season's track candidates. A handful of runners and fieldmen began practice on Tuesday.

Coach John Shankweiler of the tennis team has accumulated a list of six to eight varsity eligibles, including several sophomore hopefuls. A number of freshmen have also indicated an interest in tennis competition.

The golf team hasn't met officially yet this season.

Last Year's Records

The baseball team, much underpublicized last year, compiled a 6-10 record and produced three outstanding men in shortstop Tom Weber, and pitchers Frank Sproviero and Tony Saddler. Weber collected 21 hits in 51 trips to the plate for a .412 batting average, striking out only five times all season. Sproviero, who graduated last year, pitched 60⅓ innings and compiled a 3.88 earned run average on a 4-4 record, but was more of an asset to the team in hitting. "Spro" was the most consistent batter in the early part of last season, and as a result was moved up into the middle of the batting order and was used in right field when not pitching. He led the team with runs batted in with 10, slamming 18 hits for a .383 average.

Tony Saddler, despite his 2-4 record last year, pitched 56 innings to gain a 3.70 ERA. In the last two years Sproviero and Saddler have earned 8-7 and 8-5 records, respectively. Saddler also hit two home runs last year.

Frank Peters was the only other batter to hit over .300 yast year. Peters hit 15 times in 45 at bats. Catcher Dick Leber's five doubles were tops in that department. Jim Reinheckel led in bases on balls with five.

The baseball team's biggest problem last year was in hitting. With the absence of Pitcher Sproviero, the pitching load will be mostly on Tony Saddler. Last year's infield crew is back again this year, but two positions in the outfield have been left empty by Mike Del Tufo and Marty Gilbert. The baseball team has the shortest practice period, since its first game is scheduled for April 6 with Penn. The schedule is nearly the exact same as last year's, leading off with five away games with Penn, Navy, Delaware, Gettysburg, and F. & M.

Track

The track schedule is also the same as last year's, except that Scranton has been dropped, as in baseball. The track team is a little stronger in the running events this year, but lacks depth in some of the field events. Ralph DeStefano and Len Woodel have left Berg and have left the discus and shotput events with virtually no replacements at all. Denny Roth, high jumper and javelin thrower led the trackmen in scor-

(Continued on Page Six)

Courtmen Take Season Final Rebound From Hofstra Loss

Pete Salit's jump shot at the final buzzer gave a good Hofstra team a 67-66 victory over the Mules on Saturday in Hempstead, N. Y.

Hofstra was in the lead at the half time intermission by a 37-35 score. In the opening half the lead changed hands many times. With 4 minutes left in the game the Berg men tied the contest at 62 all, and with 12 seconds left they went ahead by one point on a lay up by Clint Jeffries.

Hofstra's Bill Thieben was high scorer for the night. The 6-6 center scored 24 points, closely followed by Berg's Clint Jeffries who scored 22 points. Thieben led Hofstra to their 22nd victory in 26 contests.

MUHLENBERG	Goals	Fouls	Total
Jeffries	7	8-11	22
Smith	1	0-2	2
Leber	2	1-2	5
Roth	7	4-4	18
Kurz	0	1-2	1
Gemma	2	2-2	6
Gall	4	4-7	12
Emery	0	0-0	0
Park	0	0-0	0
MacLaughlin	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	20-30	66

HOFSTRA	Goals	Fouls	Total
Pidgeon	5	3-10	13
Salit	3	6-8	12
Rathje	0	1-2	1
Thieben	9	6-11	24
Costigan	0	2-2	2
Kurts	6	1-2	13
Grummon	0	0-0	0
Cowley	0	0-0	0
Cunneen	0	2-2	2
Totals	23	21-37	67

The Muhlenberg basketball team finished its 1955-56 season on Monday night by beating Gettysoburg, 84-74, and avenging an earlier 100-94 loss to the Bullets at Gettysburg on February 8.

Scoring honors for the game went to G-burg's Al Teti. Teti, a six footer, scored 42 points in the first meeting of the two teams and on Monday night scored 23.

Jeffries Tops 400

Clint Jeffries, by scoring 19 points, became the second player in Berg history to score over 400 points in a season. Clint ended up with a total of 403 points. Last year Bob Gall sent 459 points through the hoop. Besides Jeffries, three other Muhlenberg players scored in double figures in the game.

In the first half Teti, who was hitting well from the outside, kept the pressure on the Mules. The score at the intermission was 36-31, Berg. Midway in the second half the Mules pulled away.

MUHLENBERG	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Smith	3	0-0	6
Jeffries	7	5-10	19
Kurz	0	0-0	0
Emery	1	0-0	2
Leber	0	2-2	2
Roth	6	6-8	18
Gemma	6	1-2	13
Gall	6	10-14	22
Riordan	0	2-2	2
Park	0	0-0	0

GETTYSBURG	F.G.	F.	Pts.
Hockenbury	3	5-11	11
Walsach	5	4-5	14
Ward	0	0-0	0
Bierly	4	1-2	9
Anostan	0	1-4	1
Capitani	4	4-5	12
Teti	9	5-9	23
Miller	1	2-2	4
Kuligowski	0	0-0	0

I-M CORNER

Now that the regular basketball season is over, the fraternities will make hasty preparations for the IFC play-offs. Last year Sig Ep took the championship cup and has good possibilities of repeating this season.

Moving into the final intramural basketball game of the year, the defendnig champion M-Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon will vie for this year's crown. Both teams have gone through the regular season without a defeat, and each has taken the measure of their opposition in the preilminary playoffs.

In the first playoffs, last week, the Sidewinders bumped out ATO, 58-46. Bill DeMartine pumped in 20 points for the victors as teammate Charley Takacs notched 4. Art Broadwick and Bob Nuss each scored 12 in a losing cause.

By virtue of their victory the Sidewinders moved into the second round against the M-Club who drew a bye in the first round. Lanky Ken Reinhard socred 26 to lead the M-Club to a 61-53 verdict. The Sidewinders' attack was led by Bill Dissinger with 16 markers, and Dick Painter with 11. Jim Powell chipped in with 12 points, playing in only the first half, as the M-Club warmed up for their big tilt with Sig Ep.

The Alley Kats gained the right to the semi-finals with a 44-38 win over Lambda Chi. Ed Wasmuth and Charley Farrell sparked the attack with 16 and 12 points respectively, while Tom Weber led the losers with 13 markers.

However, the Kats then dropped a thriller to Sig Ep, 48-47. Charley Farrell and Ed Wasmuth again led the Kats' scoring as they combined for 30 points. League III champs Sig Ep eked out the win on 21 points by Bob Lukens and 13 from Dick Kinzler.

Coach Fellows Holds First Track Meeting

Monday's favorable spring weather failed to induce a good representation of Berg's more fleet-footed students to sign up for the 1956 edition of the Mule track team. Coach Ernie Fellows reported that Wednesday, March 14 is the deadline for all aspiring thinclads to come out for the squad.

This year's contingent of cindermen will try to vault their record out of the mire of defeat in which they have wallowed for the past four seasons. With this thought in mind, Fellows makes an appeal to the Freshman class to try out for the team in their initial practice tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. If the yearlings make a good showing, a team will be established and Frosh meets will be scheduled.

ATO Downs SPE On IFC Hardwoods

Inter-fraternity bowling got underway on Wednesday afternoon at the Rialto Alleys. Each team was trying to get a flying start to capture the trophy from last year's champions ATO.

The boys from Chew Street quickly showed they were still the team to beat. In spite of a 231 game by Denny Roth and a 200 game by Hersh of Sig Ep, the ATO's came through to take both games and won the match by 89 pins.

(Continued on Page Six)

Varsity Basketball Statistics

	FGA	Games	F.G.	Fouls Att.	Fouls Made	Total	Average	Reb.
Gall	403	25	153	133	78	384	15.4	95
Jeffries	365	25	146	178	111	403	16.1	316
Roth	231	25	111	103	67	289	11.6	248
Gemma	259	25	109	76	55	273	10.9	83
Smith	219	24	75	85	58	208	8.7	128
Kurz	73	25	28	46	35	91	3.6	92
Emery	95	14	27	33	24	78	5.6	41
MacLaughlin	70	22	26	29	20	72	3.5	19
Park	57	22	20	22	21	61	2.8	43
Leber	59	19	19	31	23	61	3.2	74
Neely	49	12	18	26	17	53	4.4	18
Handwerk	49	16	16	21	12	44	2.1	46
Riordan	14	14	6	14	12	24	1.7	3
Diem	21	10	8	3	0	16	1.6	17
Vari	13	12	5	4	3	13	1.1	6
TOTALS	1977	25	767	804	536	2070	82.8	1261

REMINDER

The Intra-mural softball leagues will soon be formed. Students are reminded that they should begin to organize their teams and prepare rosters.

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NACS MEMBER

Lafayette Groaners Grab MACWAC Title, Bergmen Take Fourth Place

After two days of championship wrestling bouts in Memorial Hall, Lafayette College emerged victorious with an aggregate of 34 points to capture the 1956 Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association championship. This victory by Lafayette ended the domination of the championships by Gettysburg which had lasted since 1949.

Lafayette's victory was a foregone conclusion when five men placed in the finals. Although the Leopard victory was a brilliant one it was generally felt beforehand that they would displace the Bullets on the basis of their decisive defeat of the defending champs in a regular season match.

Berg Takes Fourth Place

Muhlenberg came through the competitions surprisingly well, placing fourth and producing two champions. Frank "Guts" Guiterrez moved up a weight to 167 pounds and captured a crown for the third year in a row. Gutierrez's victory was the most impressive of all for he entered the championships unseeded and worked his way up to dump No. 1 seeded Bill Stern of Lafayette in the final bout.

Paul Billy was Berg's other champion taking the crown in the 177-pound class. Paul came through as was expected since he was seeded No. 1.

A big disappointment to Berg hopes was the showing of No. 1 seeded Don Simpson. The 147-pounder, who had defeated every opponent in Middle Atlantic season competition, was pinned in the semi-finals by No. 4 seeded Louis Miller of Haverford. In the consolation finals Don, was decisioned by Gettysburg's Lewis. If Simpson had taken the 147 crown the Mules would have placed second behind Lafayette.

Hank Fretz, the other Mule scorer, brought in two points as a result of his fourth place finish in the heavyweight class.

Padula Top Performer

Dick Padula, 137-pounder from Ursinus, took the M.A.C.W.A. championship for the third consecutive year. "Pooch" was selected as the outstanding wrestler of the championships.

FINAL STANDINGS

Lafayette	34
Gettysburg	19
Delaware	17
Muhlenberg	16
Bucknell	14
Ursinus	13
Haverford	11
Swarthmore	3

FINALS

123-pound class—Boyd, Delaware decisioned Leeser, Haverford, 9-0.
130-pound class—Walmsley, Gettysburg, decisioned Grande, Bucknell, 3-0.
137-pound class—Padula, Ursinus decisioned Zarbatny, Lafayette, 2-1.
147-lb. class—Hutchinson, Lafayette decisioned Miller, Haverford, 6-0.
157-pound class—Dillon, Lafayette decisioned Prutzman, Ursinus, 1-0. (Overtime).
167-pound class—Guiterrez, Muhlenberg, decisioned Stern, Lafayette, 4-0.
177-pound class—Billy, Muhlenberg, decisioned Sells, Gettysburg, 7-5.
Unlimited class—Sayenga, Lafayette pinned Benton, Bucknell, 5:40 reverse nelson and body press.

CONSOLATION FINALS

123-pound class—Purdy, Gettysburg, decisioned Heivly, Lafayette, 6-0.
130-pound class—Bauer, Delaware pinned Hawley, Swarthmore, 3:14, reverse nelson and body press.
137-pound class—Kunkel, Gettysburg, decisioned White, Delaware, 6-2.
147-pound class—Lewis, Gettysburg, decisioned Simpson, Muhlenberg, 5-2.
147-pound class—Tyson, Swarthmore, decisioned Anderson, Bucknell, 2-0.
167-pound class—Harrell, Gettysburg, decisioned Heydt, Ursinus, referee's decision.
177-pound class—Ellison, Bucknell, decisioned Sinibaldi, Lafayette, referee's decision.
Unlimited class—Oves, Delaware pinned Fretz, Muhlenberg, 2:30, reverse nelson.

SEMI-FINALS

123-pound class—Dale Boyd, Delaware, decisioned Ken Purdy, Gettysburg, 3-1.
123-pound class—Harry Leeser, Haverford, decisioned Garth Heivly, Lafayette, 2-0.
130-pound class—Al Grande, Bucknell, decisioned John Hawley, Swarthmore, 3-2.
130-pound class—Robert Walmsley, Gettysburg, decisioned William Bauer, Delaware, 5-1.
187-pound class—Al Zarbatny, Lafayette, defeated Barry Kunkel, Gettysburg, referee's decision.
137-pound class—Dick Padula, Ursinus, decisioned Ed White, Delaware, 5-0.
147-pound class—Louis Miller, Haverford pinned Don Simpson. Muhlenberg, 5:31, crucifix.
147-pound class—Ralph Hutchison, Lafayette decisioned Tony Ciaci, Ursinus, 7-5.
157-pound class—Jack Prutzman, Ursinus decisioned Chuck Anderson, Bucknell, 5-2.
157-pound class—Larry Dillon, Lafayette decisioned John Tyson, Swarthmore, 2-0.
167-pound class—Bob Stern, Lafayette decisioned Jerry Harrell, Gettysburg, 7-4.
167-pound class—Frank Gutierrez, Muhlenberg, decisioned Larry Dempster, Bucknell, 11-5.
177-pound class—Paul Billy, Muhlenberg, pinned Pete Sinibaldi, Lafayette, 4.57, key lock.
177-pound class—Bill Sells, Gettysburg, decisioned Tom Martenis, Haverford, 5-1.
Heavyweight class—Don Sayenga, Lafayette pinned Tom Anes, Delaware, 4.'5, body press.
Heavyweight class—Bill Benton, Bucknell, pinned Dick Mitchell, Gettysburg, 4:26, crucifix.

(Continued on Page Six)

Speaking Frankly

by Frank Howard
former WEEKLY sports editor

Dear Dad—Riding high on the wings of six straight wins, the Mules are going to play in the Hofstra Winter Tournament over the Christmas vacation. I bought tickets for you, Mom, Terry and myself. Bladder and Cardy are doing great as a combinaton. Muhlenberg should set the basketball world agog with their speed and ability. It's a shame that Emery hurt his ankle, he would have been a tremendous asset to the team. Please send me five dollars. Love, your son.

* * *

Dear Dad—It looks like the final loss in the Hofstra tourney did something to the Muhlenberg team. They're beginning to look sloppy and have lost their last couple of games. Lafayette just had a hot night; we'll beat them when they come to Memorial Hall. Love to everyone, especially Terry. Please send me ten dollars. Your son.

* * *

Dear Dad—They did it! They upset Temple! The team is beginning to look good again. I guess my theory that the reason they were doing so bad because of a lack of set offensive patterns was wrong. Maybe we'll get a tournament bid. Kiss Terry for me. Please send me fifteen dollars. Love, your son.

* * *

Dear Dad—They're suffering again! Now I'm sure it's because they lack the necessary offensive plays. When Gettysburg beat us, all hopes for a bid went out the window. No matter how many upsets you pull, if you lose to teams in your own class, you must be bad. Love, your son.

* * *

Dear Dad—The team is lousy! That 100-86 win over Bucknell was no consolation. Emery is playing again. It would have been better had he remained out for the rest of the season. Jeff and Bobby seem to be in bad shape. I need money. Give my love to Terry. Your son.

* * *

Dear Dad—Baseball practice started last week. Maybe Muhlenberg will be able to field a good team and we can win some games. My marks are improving. I took your advice and am spending more time on the books and less time at Muhlenberg sports events. I could use about twenty dollars. Say "hello" to Terry for me. Regards to Mom. Love, your son. P.C.—Oh, yes! Muhlenberg ended the season with a fair 15-10 record.

Fencers Finish Losing Season With 1-3 Record

Coach Andy Erskine's Muhlenberg fencing team wound up its 1956 season with a 1-3 record.

The Mules opened by losing to Lehigh, 19-8. Scoring for Berg were: Foil-Patterson, one point; Goldenbaum, two points. Sabre-Schimmel, two points; Huegel, one point. Epee-Wormley, two points.

Temple overcame the Bergmen, 17-10. 'Berg winners were: Foil-Goldenbaum, one point. Sabre-Huegel, two points; Schimmel, one point. Epee—Wormley, two points; Washabaugh, two points; Carpenter, two points.

Berg Wins First

Muhlenberg won its first match since entering intercollegiate competition in 1954 by edging Haverford, 14-13. Three of the Mules—Adams, Wormley, and Washabaugh—scored clean sweeps in the long-awaited win. Other scorers for 'Berg were: Foil-Goldenbaum, two points. Sabre-Huegel and Francois, one point each. Epee-Carpenter, one point.

The Mules closed their season by dropping a 17-10 decision to Middle Alantic champions, Johns Hopkins. Hitting the scoring column for Berg were: Foil Goldenbaum, two points; Fried, two points, Sabre-Schimmel and Francois, one point each. Epee—Wormley, two points, Washabaugh and Carpenter, one point each.

Epee Is Backbone

The Mules' best showing has been in the Epee, where they have scored 19 out of a possible 36. Bill Wormley of Red Bank, N. J., is the Mules' leading epee performer with a 9-3 record. The only other Berg Fencer to top the 500 mark during the Mules' 4-match season was George Goldenbaum in the foil division. Goldenbaum, a junior from Valley Stream, N.Y., won seven and lost five.

The Mules will see no further action until the Middle Atlantic Championships at Temple University on March 10.

ATTENTION SENIORS!
On March 15, from 11 to 12 o'clock in the Student Center, orders for GRADUATION INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS will be taken.

Views In Sports

by Ben Caplan and Dan Dannenbaum

Many Muhlenberg supporters are disappointed by the mediocre record compiled by the basketball team. Is this attitude justified? There are several factors which must be resolved previous to any reasonable conclusions. The outlook for the basketball season this year was enthusiastic and understandably so. The personnel was regarded highly, but upon closer scrutiny showed several deficiencies. True, the "big" men showed considerable improvement, there were a few good sophomores, and the additional boon of several returning servicemen seemed to indicate a team with talent of sufficient potential to be in contention for Eastern honors and perhaps a tournament bid. The squad had depth, shooting, and rebounding ability plus a coach, who, by virtue of an excellent record as a high school mentor, could provide a capable guiding hand at the helm.

The reasons for the mediocre results in face of these assets are difficult to arrive at. However, the assumption here is that the intangible quantity "x" which in this case represents drive or hustle, was missing. It is true that Emery, of whom much was expected, had some tough luck which may have affected the squad's fortunes. It is also true that the "sudden" departure of Frank Neely also may have affected the performance of the team. By the same token, it cannot be overlooked that the high point of the season, the upset over Temple, the nation's 7th ranked team, was achieved in the absence of these two men. Why then, the consistently inconsistent performances by the Mules?

On every top-ranking team there is a man who, when things are at their lowest ebb, provides the impetus to change the complexion of the game. Too often this year, a misdirected pass or a few unnecessary shots opened the floodgates for the Mules' opponents. A man of this stature was obviously present, and quite painfully so, on the better teams that Berg engaged. For instance Dan Dougherty of St. Joe's, or Ernie Peters of Lafayette.

Muhlenberg played a strong schedule. The arrangement of the games, which was instrumental in the eight game winning streak at the outset of the campaign, intensified the sting of later losses against strong teams. At this point it may be observed that we defeated LaSalle in the second game of the year and yet we were convincingly trounced by the same team towards the close of the campaign. Although two games can hardly be regarded as criteria, they nevertheless indicate a regression in the Mules' performance.

In light of the fact that seven of the Berg opponents were either considered for bids or given bids to National tournaments, one should not be too harsh in the final judgment. However, one cannot help but lament the fact that the mysterious quantity "x" was not present.

Final Freshmen Basketball Statistics

Name	Games	Field Goals	Fouls	Total	Average
Kessler	18	163	115	441	24.5
Matell	17	128	88	344	20.2
Houck	11	107	40	254	23.1
Wilson	18	38	26	102	5.7
Kolmeier	16	36	25	97	6.1
MacMillan	18	24	12	60	3.3
Holcroft	18	21	18	60	3.3
Young	7	12	17	41	5.9
Higgins	15	12	4	28	1.9
Eden	15	12	4	28	1.9
Woolley	6	6	5	17	2.8
Niemann	7	2	3	7	1.0
Schumacher	10	2	3	7	.7
Beeton	9	1	2	4	.4
Totals	18	562	365	1489	82.7

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Campers Hold WinterReunion

This past Saturday, March 3, the young people of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania who have attended Camp Ministerium at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware held their annual mid-winter reunion on the Muhlenberg College campus.

Beginning this year's program was the registration of the approximately 100 young people at 10:30 a.m., following which there was a Chapel service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.

ICL Presentation

(Continued from Page One)

which attach a financial value to all things. Humanism, which advocates that "man is the measure of all things" was another alternative of life. Here the individual is basically good while society is a detrimental influence upon him. Therefore, the panacea for this social hindrance becomes education and politics. The "Ph.D." becomes a sort of seal of good housekeeping. By applying the right stimuli at the right time all the evils will then be corrected.

Christanity, the fifth alternative, presents a message containing two elements, "the law and the gospel." The first element presents man with the structure of the universe. This structure is a built-in one and universally true. The structure reveals that man then is not the "measure of all things." This law of the universe affects man in an individual and spiritual way and cannot be purchased. The gospel points out that man's goal and purpose are revealed to him in Christ who is the pattern of all life and the One who reconciles man to God. Thus the work is begun by God and completed by Him . Then the "I-Thou" relationship between God and man is restored, and, thus, salvation is a rich personal spiritual experience.

Heresy Trials Discussed

At 2:15 p.m. in the Student Center, Dr. Forell discussed the Wisconsin heresy trials before approximately 100 students, faculty and guests. Dr. Forell, who was a member of the second trial committee, presented to the group the speech which he had presented on January 26, 1956 to the Northwest Synod convention which considered the cases. The speech centered around the possible irregularities in trial procedure, the purpose and function of the investigating committees, and the suitability of the men who acted as prosecutors. While maintaining the right and duty of the synod to maintain pure teaching and preaching in its churches, Dr. Forell further urged the synod to act in the spirit of Christian charity and humility. He pointed out the fact that the resurrection of Jesus Christ is not dependent on the number of synodical resolutions affirming the fact; but on the actual living of this fact in the actions of the synod. In his concluding remarks to the Muhlenberg group, the speaker drew one observation that a church cannot afford to neglect its theology, for in so doing it produces a dead church. To him, the only alternative to theology is bad theology which the church cannot afford in this crucial era.

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I-M Basketball Team Standings

FINAL STANDINGS

League I

M-Club	7-0
Sidewinders	6-1
Phi Ep "A"	5-2
Commuters	4-3
59'ers	4-3
LXA "B"	2-5
Monroes	Dropped
Simpletons	Dropped

League II

Alley Kats	6-1
ATO "A"	6-1
Bell Boys	5-2
Phi Tau	5-2
Alpha Mu Iota	2-5
Kings	2-5
Phi Ep "B"	2-5
Haviland Five	Dropped

League III

Sig Ep	7-0
LXA "A"	6-1
DVA	5-2
Hi-Fives	3-4
Sinners	2-5
ATO "B"	1-6
Stags	0-7
Spartans	Dropped

Wrestling Summaries

(Continued from Page Five)

PRELIMINARIES

123-pound class—Ken Purdy, Gettysburg, pinned Carl Schnee, Muhlenberg, 5:01, figure four and high arm bar.

123-pound class—Garth Heivly, Lafayette, decisioned Robert Hoffman, Bucknell, referee's decision.

130-pound class—John Hawley, Swarthmore, decisioned Mark Weand, Ursinus, 3-2.

130-pound class—William Bauer, Delaware, decisioned Tony Wiggenhorn, Haverford, 5-2.

137-pound class—Barry Kunkel, Gettysburg, decisioned Larry O Hara, Bucknell, 5-2.

137-pound class—Ed White, Delaware, decisioned Ted Regan, Haverford, 6-4.

147-pound class—Don Simpson, Muhlenberg, decisioned Steve Voorhees, Delaware, 5-0.

147-pound class—Howard Lewis, Gettysburg, decisioned Tony Ciani, Ursinus, 5-4.

157-pound class — Chuck Anderson, Bucknell, decisioned Bob Leighton, Muhlenberg, 4-1.

157-pound class—John Tyson, Swarthmore, decisioned Don Cohill, Haverford, 6-0.

167-pound class — Harrell, Gettysburg, decisioned Gladney Oakley, Swarthmore, 3-2.

167-pound class—Dick Heydt, Ursinus, decisioned Larry Dempster, Bucknell, referee's decision.

177-pound class—Pete Sinibaldi, Lafayette decisioned Don Knauf, Ursinus, 7-1.

177-pound class—Stan Ellson, Bucknell, decisioned Tom Martenis, Haverford, 5-4.

Heavyweight class — Tom Oves, Delaware, pinned Tom Stevenson, Swarthmore, 1:55, body press.

Heavyweight class—Hank Fretz, Muhlenberg, pinned Dick Mitchell, Gettysburg, 1:36, body press and bar.

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The Chowline

Congratulations to the newly elected Student Council. Because of the nature of student government here at Muhlenberg, you have a big responsibility on your shoulders. By working together, however, the results will be as gratifying as that of Student Councils in the past.

The girls (I know they will get a big kick out of that) in the Snack Bar would appreciate a little help from the commuters. If you take dishes and glasses upstairs into the Commuters' Room, please return them downstairs when you are finished. It will be a big help to the girls. Last week they ran out of dishes on one occasion.

Basketball season is over for another year and I know that most of you are disappointed with the showing of the team. But don't forget that the boys really tried—and against some of the toughest teams in the country, too. Of course, we will never forget games such as Temple and the first LaSalle encounter.

Baseball and spring football practice have begun. Both squads would welcome interested candidates. The opportunities for participation in sports at Muhlenberg are unlimited. All you have to do is show some interest. Well, see you in the Snack Bar. If I'm there when you are, come on over and join the party.

A CAMC production

Adv.

The Greek Way

(Continued from Page Two)

writer for one) who have a dozen and one excuses for adhering to their daily shaving habits — but then we wouldn't want the Gillette Co. to go bankrupt, now would we?

Plans are under way for a Phi Eta (the mothers' circle) party on Friday night, which promises to be as unusual and different as all the Phi Eta-Phi Tau parties in the past.

Our congratulations to Jon LaFaver, our new President, and all the other brothers who were elected to fraternity offices last week. And last, but not least, our congratulations to Brother Dom DiBellis, who was recently initiated.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Brothers and Pledges are feeling mighty proud these days over their contributions to the wrestling team. Congratulations are in order for Brother Frank "Guts" Gutierrez, the new Middle Atlantic 167-pound champ and for pledges Don Simpson and "Fritz" Fretz for their fine showings in the tourney, held in Memorial Hall last Saturday.

The Sig Eps are looking ahead to a fine year under the leadership of their newly-elected officers. Dick Werkheiser is the new president; Ed Levendusky is the vice-president. Jim Reilly and Denny Roth were elected secretary and historian, respectively,

IFC Bowling

(Continued from Page Four)

In other matches, one-time power Phi Tau split games with the PEP boys who eked out an eight pin margin to take the match, 2-1.

LXA concentrated a steady attack upon hapless AMI and took the match by 62 pins.

"How To Predict" Topic For Lecture

Presented by the Muhlenberg College Cinema and Lecture Series, Louis H. Bean, a nationally known political analyst and business consultant, will deliver an address on "How To Predict" in the Science Auditorium on Thursday, March 15 at 8 p.m. His lecture will include current predictions on forthcoming elections and America economic trends.

Mr. Bean has had great success in the field of predictions and has gained a reputation in several mediums for his work. Books he has written include, "How To Predict Elections," "Ballot Behavior," and "The Mid-term Battle." He has predicted corerctly in almost all political campaigns since 1936 when he first entered the field. Also to his credit can be attributed an excellent record in predictions concerning agricultural and business trends.

After studying at both Rochester University and Harvard University, Mr. Bean began his long career as an economist in government service. He has held advisorships to three Secretaries of Agriculture and the position of Chief Anlayst in the Bureau of Budget.

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Spring Sports

(Continued from Page Four)

ing last season with 44 points, followed by dashman Bobby Lee and distance runner John Keyser with 33 and 30 points. The track team hasn't won a meet in four years, and interest still seems to be on the downgrade.

Tennis

The tennis team, led by Bob Brock, Mike Egan, and Al Scewctak, did surprisingly well last year, until meeting Swarthmore and Haverford, two of the best tennis teams in the United States. The same trio will probably again compete on this year's varsity, along with junior Carl Schnee.

Golf

Don Mackerell, Dick Conway, Jack Russo, and Fred Mihalo return to this season's golf team. All four performed well on last year's squad, which compiled a winning season. The golfers play seven matches this year, adding a new opponent in Villanova.

Panel Discussion

(Continued from Page One)

lenberg English department is the adviser to this club which has as its purpose the guidance of the religious life of students of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg.

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Election Results

(Continued from Page One)

Now that the Council members have been elected, nominations for officers of the organization will be accepted up until 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 11. They should be placed in the Student Council Suggestion Box in the Student Center Lounge. The election will be on Wednesday, March 14.

Nominations are also being accepted now for the Freshman Tribunal which will rule next fall. These nominations must be in by Wednesday, March 14, at 6 p.m.

Know Even More
Read
THE MORNING CALL
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 76 — No. 20 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 15, 1956 | First Class A.C.P. Rating

Honor Court Discussion To Be Held On Thursday

A forum type discussion on the "Honor System at Muhlenberg" will be held next Thursday, March 22, at 11:30 a.m. in the Science Auditorium. The panel for this forum, which is being jointly sponsored by Student Council and the Committee on Examination Procedures, will include Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, a member of the Examination Procedures Committee; Dr. Hagen Staack, professor of religion; Joe Donchez, a member of Student Council; and a representative from Haverford College which has an operating honor system. Bill Anderson will moderate the discussion.

This discussion will be the first overt move toward an Honor System at Muhlenberg since the Spring Semester of 1954 when 60 per cent of the Student Body voted for an Honor System here. At a meeting prior to that time, the faculty had ruled that the Honor System could go into effect at Muhlenberg if 80 per cent of the Student Body would agree to accept it.

Since that time, the Examination Procedures Committee has been working toward the Honor System goal more quietly. They have considered the establishment and recognition by Dean Richards of the Student Honor Court as a positive step toward their ultimate goal of an Honor System for Muhlenberg. The Honor Court is a student group appointed by the administration which hears evidence in cheating cases and reports its recommendations concerning those cases to the Dean.

The forum is being organized for the Student Council by Ray Croft, Wolfgang Koenig and Harvey Stein. Members of the Committee on Examination Procedures are Dr. Walter H. Brackin, Dr. Robert Boyer, Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, Bill Anderson, Joe Becker, John Boyer and Joe Donchez.

British Summer Study Open To U.S. Students

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1956 according to an announcement made by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

Scholarships Limited

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.

British Universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of post-graduate students, but highly qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years will be accepted. Many American universities allow credit for attendance at these sessions to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Each of the schools provides a variety of excursions to places of interest in its area.

The closing date for the applications is March 26, 1956. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

N. J. Senator Presents Talk To ICG Group

New Jersey Senate President, Wayne DuMont of Phillipsburg, was the speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Intercollegiate Conference on Government last evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 313 of the Administration Building. DuMont's topic was "The Powers of the President of the Senate."

The Senator was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1941. Later he was elected to the State Senate, defeating Robert Meyner who is now Governor of New Jersey.

As president of the Senate, DuMont presides over its sessions. Holding the second highest office in order of succession, he becomes Acting Governor in the event of the absence or incapacity of the head of the state. DuMont was Republican majority leader last year.

The Muhlenberg organization is a chapter of the state ICG concentrating on the study and practice of governmental proceedings. Weekly meetings are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. At present there are 30 members in the organization. The annual state convention to which Muhlenberg sends 25 delegates, will be held in Harrisburg, April 12-14, this year.

The Muhlenberg chapter officers are Edward Steiger, chairman; William Peake, vice chairman; Harry Blaze, secretary-treasurer; and Peter Lord, regional director in the state organization.

63.5% of Student Body Elects Wolf Koenig Council President

In the election of officers for the Muhlenberg College Student Council yesterday, Wolfgang Koenig, a Junior from New Bedford, Masachusetts, was chosen president. Other officers elected in the 63.5% turnout of the seven hundred and seventy-one eligible voters were Del Park, vice-president; Robert Hodes, treasurer; Paul Weidknecht, recording secretary; and William Anderson, corresponding secretary.

Koenig, who is a business major, is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. "Wolf's" other activities include the Interfraternity Council, the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY**, the varsity soccer team, Jazz Society, and Jr. Class Treasurer.

Vice-president of the Junior Class, Park is a B.S. in Business Administration major from Upper Darby. A member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, he is active in the M-Club and plays varsity basketball.

Hodes, a native of Newark, N.J., is a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and the Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity. His other activities include the Jazz Society, Intermural sports, WMUH, the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY**, the **Ciarla**, and the John Marshall Pre-Law Club of which he is president.

Majoring in philosophy, Weidknecht hails from Phillipsburg, N. J. His other activities include the Cardinal Key Society, the Pre-Theological Club, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha national honorary philosophy fraternity. Paul is also Student Chairman of the Institute of Christian Living.

(Continued on Page Four)

Weidknecht ICL Chairman; Banquet Held After Meeting

Dr. Rodney Ring and Paul Weidknecht, faculty and student chairmen of the Institute of Christian Living, respectively, contemplate plans for coming ICL programs.

Paul Weidknecht was elected student chairman of the Institute of Christian Living for the coming year at a meeting of that group which was held on Wednesday, March 7 in the Student Center. At that same meeting Dr. Rodney Ring was elected faculty chairman.

After the regular business meeting the annual ICL banquet was held at the Willows with approximately fifteen faculty and student members attending. Upon the conclusion of the dinner, the formal exchange of offices took place. Paul Weidknecht assumed his office from retiring chairman Joseph Donchez, and short speeches were given by faculty advisers Dr. Claude Dierolf and Dr. David Bremer.

Weidknecht, a junior from Phillipsburg, N. J., is a philosophy major and plans to enter the seminary in the fall of 1957. He is active in the Pre-Theological Club, Sociology Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Cardinal Key Society and was recently elected to Student Council.

Dr. Rodney Ring, an Assistant Professor of Religion, received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He returned to Muhlenberg after a three year absence, having taught Greek, Latin and Bible at Thiel College in the interim.

Fundamental to the work of ICL is the belief that in Christian ideas and Christian discipline Muhlenberg students can find fuller and richer lives.

The committee was organized under the combined patronage of the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the Rehrig Lecture Fund and the Board of Trustees.

Student Body Meets; New Amendment Causes Controversy

A tabled motion was the feature of a lively Student Body meeting held Thursday, March 8, in the Science Auditorium at 11:30 a.m.

The disputed motion had been tabled at a previous meeting held March 1 and was to be added to the Student Body Constitution as Article IV, Section 2. The motion read as follows: The editor-in-chief of the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** shall, upon assumption of his duties on the paper, become an ex-officio member of the Council. He shall have a voice in all matters discussed by Council, but shall have no vote.

Limited Attendance

Although attendance at the meeting was limited, approximately 125 students present, pro and con sides formed readily and the question was argued vehemently.

The arguments presented were varied. The "pro" argued that this seat on Council was a necessity for better understanding and cooperation between the **WEEKLY** and Council. It was pointed out that finer reporting of essential matters would arise.

The "con" in turn presented the view that no obvious advantage would be gained since it is the privilege of any student to attend Council meetings. Closed sessions of Council are primarily concerned with disciplinary cases which are not publicized as a matter of policy.

Popular Election

In a move to prevent the passage of the tabled motion, the "con" proposed the amendment to the main motion reading "provided he is elected by popular vote of the student body." The amendment was proposed when it was pointed out that the Councilmen are all elected by the student body, while the **WEEKLY** chief is selected by a small segment of the student body. The amendment was passed.

Realizing the consequences provided by the passage of this amendment, attending students defeated the motion.

PAL Sponsors Woody Herman, Louis Armstrong In Jazz Concert

Louis Armstrong before going to Monaco to play at the wedding celebration of Prince Rainer and Grace Kelly will do a benefit for the Allentown Police Athletic League accompanied by Woody Herman and his "Third Herd". The concert is scheduled for Tuesday, March 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Muhlenberg College's Memorial Hall, with the proceeds going to the PAL organization.

Herman Opens Concert

Woody Herman and his Third Herd will begin the evening's musical festivities and will be followed by Armstrong's concert group. The concert will come to a close with both groups combining in a jam session. Both groups have recently completed successful European tours. Herman and his group received rave notices from Oslo to Munich and then received a warm welcome in London. During Armstrong's last tour to Europe he was such a hit that the people ripped up the seats in the hall when he stopped playing for the evening.

Mayor Donald V. Hock made the announcement of the Jazz Concert at a conference with press and radio representatives at the Hotel Traylor. This appearance of Armstrong and Herman will renew the drive for funds for the PAL which was first instituted by Mayor Hock during his first administration in 1951. Now after a four year lapse PAL will become active once again. Mr. Hock has been quoted as saying "this is a favorite baby of mine. We will start where we left off. PAL is bigger now in 1956 then it was in 1951." Mr. Eugene Gorman will head the chairmanship of administration and Sgt. Marlyn Romig and Sgt. Eugene Gallagher will head the reactivation of the PAL program.

Merits of PAL

Directed at the youth of the community regardless of race, or creed, the non-profit PAL is governed by a youth minded group of people from all phases of life. PAL is an instrument for

(Continued on Page Four)

Contracts Considered For New Men's Dorm

On Tuesday, March 6, the monthly meeting of the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees marked another step on the way toward co-education. Approximately twelve bids for the new dormitory contract were opened along with an equal number of sub-contract bids.

A special committee is now reviewing the bids for further action in the near future.

The go-ahead for work on the new building was given in January by the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, currently engaged in the one and one-half million dollar drive for the college.

Besides the renovation and building of several new structures, co-education will begin at Muhlenberg in the near future.

French Represents Berg At Harrisburg

William M. French, professor of education, will represent Muhlenberg College at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching in Harrisburg, March 23 and 24. Dr. French is vice president and program chairman of the association.

Speakers will include Dr. William Brickman, professor of the history of education, New York University; Dr. Putnam Jones, dean of the graduate school, University of Pittsburgh; and Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of Lincoln University.

Ciarla Chooses Officers, Honors Senior Members

Richard Glick, new Editor-in-Chief of the Ciarla seems to be enjoying the beard of the new Business Manager, Morris Van Natta. Sheldon Morris, who will serve as Managing Editor of Ciarla, appears to approve.

At last Thursday afternoon's Ciarla elections, Richard Glick, a junior history major, was chosen Editor-in-Chief of the 1957 edition of Muhlenberg's yearbook. Also elected were Morris VanNatta as Business Manager and Sheldon Morris as Managing Editor.

Norman Robinson and Ted Wasserman were appointed Associate Editors of next year's book. The new section editors are Bob Hodes and Danny Dannenbaum, Sports Editors; Dick Trexler and Lew Schwartz, Fraternity Editors; Richard Goldman and Bob Pearlstein, Circulation Chiefs; Dave Miller, Copy Editor; and Jerry Lieberman and Lou Weiner, Art Editors.

Dr. Truman Koehler, the staff's adviser, spoke at the affair on the wasting of teaching hours at college. Honored guests at the banquet were Dr. Conrad Seegers, Dean H. M. Richards, Dr. John Reed, and Dr. Claude Dierolf.

During the evening those seniors who have been on the staff for two or more years were presented with keys. Those receiving keys were Howard Frank, Paul Levy, Larry Miller, Ed Kunkle, John Keyser, Leonard Vinnick, and Irv Kerson. Dr. Koehler was also presented with a key.

According to Howard Frank, fifty per cent of the work for the 1956 year book has been completed.

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

Some of our prospective athletic talent was recently entertained by Denny Roth . . . **after a night of fun and frolic the future "animals" returned to their homes with a new outlook on college life . . . said** Den, "I can see a great future for them".

An individual who called Hooks the other eve thought he had the wrong number when told, "Soo Ling's Laundry, nobody here now". **A short time later Bob Leighton was quite surprised when "Stan" walked in and told him (Bob) to shut up his laundry business immediately** . . . as of now, Soo Lings has not yet found a new place of business.

Thought of the Week: If you're rich, you're an alcoholic, if you're poor, you're a drunk.

Mac Jacobs, Bob Roehm & Co. shook up (literally) a parker outside of East Hall after one of the high school basketball games . . . **after giving the springs a workout the gentlemen left the premises with great speed** . . . you might call these guys "The Spoilers".

Skip Gundlach and Jim Waller went on a collecting spree several days ago . . . they returned with such items (all returned now) as a "Drive Slowly" granite tombstone, a keg, and a wooden policeman. Skip was set on going into the odd articles business, but changed his mind the morning after.

IN WORDS OF ONE SENTENCE: The front doors of the library seem to be serving as some sort of a testing ground for shades of red paint . . . snow, slush, rain and more rain are hampering baseball activities to some degree . . . **a witty student tells us that many Southerners DO watch the "I Love Lucy" show** . . . several of our hairy contingent attending a Crest dance Saturday eve stood the adverse comments in good form . . . except for those "who's your grandfather?" remarks.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Managing Editor

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DAVE GODSHALL '56, Feature Editor
HOWARD FRANK '56, Sports Editor

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Allentown, Pa., March 15, 1956

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Behind The Scenes Custodian Speaks

by Benjamin Backpile

Many students who look inside the Science Building No. 1 do not know the strong armed, strong headed, strong breathed old gent who runs things in its hallowed and odoriferous halls. Charles Q. Eisenhard is a soft-spoken, babbling sort of man who prefers to stay in the center of things rather than work behind the scenes. In an interview this week, he commented on a few of the ways in which he has defamed the Science Building No. 1 since his arrival in the winter of '76.

Mr. Eisenhard arrives early in the day and begins his work in good spirits, as he chants to himself some cryptic words which sound something like this: "Hey Mor-damer! Hey Goon-tha! Hey Mor-damer! Hi!" He starts the day by opening his closet and changing his pants. He looks forward with sadness to the time when coeducation will force him to get into the closet and close the door as he performs this task. After this, he fondly looks at **the** Marilyn Monroe calendar which hangs on his closet door and mutters something about how things used to be. By this time he is really set for work, and immediately he sets a pot of coffee on one of the hot-plates in the basement lab and busily waits for it to boil.

In the interview, I questioned him about his personal experiences and about the exciting work he does here in the Science Building No. 1. It seems that after he raises the flag on campus and then empties all the wastecans in the building (No. 1, that is), he is utterly exhausted and quite ready for another cup of coffee.

Mr. Eisenhard was reluctant to discuss his life and preferred discussing the lavatories. He graphically explained to me how he cleans them at least once a semester. During September and October, he scrubs and scrapes meticulously in the third floor "domiciles for unexcelled satisfaction", as he so aptly calls them. In November and December, he polishes off the second floor, and then has barely enough time for the basement before the semester ends. The basement lavatories, therefore, remain relatively untouched because, as Mr. Eisenhard explained, "Why should I? I live down here."

After cursing at length the many students and faculty who constantly try to deter him from

(Continued on Page Four)

Letter To The Editor

11 March 1956

To the editors:

Last week I attended a meeting of the Student Body of Muhlenberg College. In this letter, I have set down some of the things which I observed there. After the meeting, I took the liberty of conversing with several of the students and what I report here is largely the result of the explanatory material which they so graciously passed to me.

I must admit that I was unable to determine the points upon which the several arguments were based. To my unperceiving eyes, these points were almost totally clouded by fancy, adiaphoral, meaningless terms and further complicated by the vagaries of parliamentary procedure.

I was terribly disturbed by the two gentlemen who entered the meeting late but were perfectly willing to vote on a question, in spite of the fact that they didn't even know what the question was. It was even more shocking to learn that one of those men is the native of a land where the democratic process has been abused. I was even more chagrined when I learned that he has written several articles for your publication, expounding the virtues of democracy and bemoaning its abuses. He should strive, above all else, for consistency in his actions.

One bright spot in my visit to Muhlenberg's student meeting was the interest and unanimity of thought shown by the group occupying the last several rows on the West side of the room. It was my understanding that all of

(Continued on Page Four)

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Editorial Views—

Finale On Fraternities . . .

In two recent issues of the **WEEKLY** we have discussed the role of fraternity men in setting a high standard in all aspects of college life. An understanding of the situation and needs at Muhlenberg is all very good; however, we must look at the fraternity problem in a broader sense if we are to appreciate its full implications. It is not enough that we keep our bounds of thought confined to seven acres; it is our personal feeling that this is too often the case. Rather we need to be aware of the part that our fraternities should play within the national framework.

The National Interfraternity Conference and its House of Delegates recognized the moral problem recently when it passed resolutions which read:

> "RESOLVED, That the National Interfraternity Conference recognizes the need for developing a constructive program for the inculcation of good manners and morals among our fraternities and their members, with special emphasis on the problem of drinking and recommends that the Conference participate in the implementation of such a program jointly with the member fraternities on the national level, the local Interfraternity Council level, and the local chapter level and with the college authorities."
>
> "RESOLVED, That the House of Delegates of NIC adopt as basic requirements of sound fraternity operation among and between its members: the observance by their chapters of college regulations of recognized standards of gentlemanly conduct in morals and the use of alcoholic beverages, subject to effective penalties imposed by the member fraternities in instances of abuses."

These were not statements made by a bunch of blue-nosed puritanic preachers (and we mean no disparagement to our clergy). The resolutions above were made by fraternity men who realize the absolute need for high morals as the backbone of any strong nation.

The national organization has recognized the need of improvement. It is time that the national resolutions be converted into action on American campuses. Muhlenberg Greeks come into the picture here. Can we be more specific than to say that each member of Alpha Mu, ATO, Lambda Chi, Phi Ep, Phi Tau, and Sig Ep count it as their **equal** responsibility to raise academic, moral, and social standards each year. In words of one syllable—get on the ball! New fraternity officers have begun their duties by this time. Now is the time for improvement. No matter how slight the improvement might be, it cannot but benefit the fraternity and the College.

R.G.M.

Crystal Ball Action . . .

A favorite pastime of college students is trying to figure out what the prof is going to do next—will he give a surprise quiz, who will he ask to recite first, is he going to call off class. These and many such questions fill the agenda on many a bull session. Unfortunately student batting averages in predicting are not too high.

Tonight Muhlenberg men get their big chance—the opportunity to learn the subtle art of prediction. Mr. Louis H. Bean, a gentleman who is nationally known in the guessing field, will speak on "How To Predict." We understand his lecture will contain predictions on the forthcoming elections and economic trends. Who knows?—He may even be able to tell who will graduate from Berg during the next four years. At any rate—don't miss Mr. Bean at eight tonight.

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Weather Hampers Drill, Petro Sees Good Year

The Muhlenberg nine is fighting a losing battle against two unscheduled opponents, snow and rain, which have forced Coach Joe Petro to hold his practices in Memorial Hall during the past week. In spite of the inclement weather, the enthusiasm of the Mule diamondmen has not been dampened and they have attacked their work with a vigor well bespeaking their hopes for the coming season.

As of now, 26 candidates are striving for starting positions. Seven of these men are lettermen; "Lefty" Corneliess, Bob Fritsch, Frank Peters, Tom Weber, Cardy Gemma, Dick Leber, and Tony Saddler.

In the initial week of the season the Bergmen play four games, a seven inning doubleheader with Penn on April 6, and single games with Navy and Delaware on April 9 and 11. Pitching will be a major factor in these contests, for Petro has noted that, "Pitching is the foundation of college baseball and if the men who are out for the pitching staff come through, we should have a successful season." In addition to veterans Tony Saddler, Ed Steiger, and Frank Haslam; Bill Smith, Charlie Tackas, Roger Keehn, George Haegage, Fred Laws, George Erie and Bill Fatemi are all aspiring for a spot on the mound crew.

The infield situation is promising with every position filled with a letterman. Ron Hoehman has returned to the team after an absence of one year and is out to retake the hot corner. Corneliess and Weber are almost sure starters but replacements for them is Petro's big problem. Fritsch and Peters round out the infield with Art Broadwick and Don Huber providing them stiff competition. Dick Leber and Sandy Dreskin are probable starters at the backstop.

The outfield has only one returnee, Cardy Gemma, but Bill Bodine, Bill Dissinger, Bob Morris and Ray Croft are all battling for starting roles.

In response to the query as to the possibility of bettering last year's 6-9 record, Petro said, "We have a much tougher schedule this season, but if the boys keep up the spirit and they make a good showing in the first week of the schedule, then I can predict a very successful season."

"Available dates for all social activities for the 1956-1957 Social Calendar should be in the Dean's Office by Friday, March 23."

Frosh Cagers Post 14-4 Mark

Muhlenberg's freshman basketball team concluded its season with a fine 14-4 record. Only Lafayette, Brown Prep, Albright and Bucknell were able to turn back the Mule frosh, and three of these four defeats came after scoring and rebounding ace Clarence Houck was lost to the team because of scholastic difficulties. Houck, a 6' 4" 205-pounder, from Philadelphia, averaged 23.1 points per contest in 11 games.

Mel Kessler, a 6' 5" 175-pounder from New York City, finished as the team's highest scorer. He tallied 441 points in 18 games for a standard of 24.5. The lanky center hit 20 points or better in all but four of the yearlings' games. He reached his peak with a 40-point splurge against Brown Prep.

Diminutive Steve Matell, a 5' 10" 155-pounder, also from New York City, came on with a rush at the end of the year to rack up 344 points in 17 games and post a norm of 20.2. Matell drives and sets with equal ability. His speed and deceptive change of pace offset his lack of height and make him a good prospect for next year's varsity. His top performance came in the Mules' second game with Seton Hall of Paterson when he scored 39 points.

The team, worked out of a four man weave with Houck and Kessler alternating in the pivot.

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M-Club Holds I-M Championship For Second Consecutive Season

by Carl Schnee

The intramural championship went to the M-Club again as they finished their second consecutive undefeated season. Sig Ep went down in the final, 42-39, as a blistering second half rally fell short. Trailing by 26-14 at the half, Sig Ep put together a concerted march which moved them within one point. Dick Werkheiser put in two clutch fouls and Ken Reinhart a layup to ice the game. Reinhart headed the victors with 15 points; Jim Powell collected 12. Bob Lukens, although held to 10 markers, led the Sig Ep scoring brigade. Sig Ep also has to defend their intrafraternity crown. On Wednesday Phi Tau and Phi Ep met, the winner slated to face Sig Ep in the semi-finals. Lambda Chi and Alpha Mu Iota play in the other game Wednesday, with ATO getting a shot at the winners. The finals will be played next week.

The intramural softball season will start immediately after the Easter vacation. Ernie Fellows wants all team rosters in by March 28, with a minimum of 12 members to a squad. Three diamonds will be in play, one game in the afternoon and three in the evening. Regular softball rules will be used.

Know Even More
Read
THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
and
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

Memories . . .

by Ben Caplan and Dan Dannenbaum

With the conclusion of the 1955-56 winter sports campaign the scorebooks were closed permanently, but there will remain in each fan's mind some salient incidents both amusing and sober.

Who will forget the high hopes entertained by Mule fans and coaches at the start of the '55-'56 season . . . the depressing news of Ed Emery's injury after his amazing exhibition of shooting in the first half of the opener with Kutztown . . . the eight game winning streak at the outset of the campaign . . . our Borgman-like showing in the finals of the Hofstra Tournament . . . our night game with F & M . . . the St. Joseph's brawl . . . the seven man game at the Garden or "Whose Dad's reffing" . . . the highlight of this season and perhaps of many seasons past, when an inspired Mule squad defeated the seventh ranked team in the country . . . Clint Jeffries' amazing showing of heart, talent, and class throughout the entire season . . . the 42 point production of the little man from nowhere, Al Teti of Gettysburg . . . the milestone reached when Dr. Andy (Pluger) Erskine's fencing squad achieved the first victory in the school's fencing history . . . our guest basketballers Frank Neely and Buddy Houck . . . the promise indicated by Mel Kessler and Steve Matell in the Freshman outings . . . packed men's rooms at many of the Mules' encounters . . . the much appreciated efforts of our cheerleaders headed by Cal Colarusso with the aid of a few Cedar Crest girls . . . the efforts of our wrestling squad which, while not compiling an impressive season record, came through with a creditable showing in the Middle Atlantics . . . the style which Roger Keehn exhibited while substituting for the injured Hank Fretz . . . our wonderful organist Herb "Gladys" Meily . . . Dr. Kenneth Webb and his publicity department . . . and last but not least the many fans without whom these contests would not have been so memorable.

Thus, we close out the indoor sports of winter and turn eagerly to the exhilarating spring. Baseball, track, tennis and golf will now dominate the scene and give us more of those wonderful memories.

Mule Foilers Fold In MACFAC, Strong EPEE Comes In Third

Last Saturday at Temple's South Hall, the Owls dethroned Johns Hopkins as Middle Atlantic fencing champions by a 45-43 score. Following Johns Hopkins was Lehigh, 39; Stevens, 30; Haverford, 22 ;and Muhlenberg, 19 points. Dave Murdock and John Fratto each won 10 bouts in the foil class which accounted for 20 of Temple's points. Murdock then defeated his teammate, 5-2 to win the foil championship medal for the second straight year.

First place in the sabre went to John Forte of Johns Hopkins as he downed Lenny Gerwitz of Temple, 5-3. Dave Bristol of Lehigh captured the number one spot in epee by defeating Charley Gilmore, Stevens; Larry Anastasi, Temple, and Tom Feher and Alan Rose of Johns Hopkins. These five were tied for first place with 8-3 marks.

Wormley Berg Contender

Muhlenberg, as expected, made its best showing in the epee class as they garnered 11 of their 19 points in this weapon. Bill Wormley paced the Mules with a 7-4 record, followed by Dave Washabaugh who won 4 and dropped 7. One consolation enjoyed by the

(Continued on Page Four)

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Custodian

(Continued from Page Two)

his present duties by asking him to do certain jobs (dusting desks, sweeping floors, etc.), he said: "You know Goon-tha? The new guy. Came last year. Goon-tha. (at this point I realized that he was referring to Dr. William B. Guenther) You know what Byron calls him? Speedy. You know why? He comes runnin' down them stairs so fast all the time almost. He's liable to break his neck if he don't slow down. You know who I mean?"

I nodded and quickly changed the subject by asking him to name some of the students and faculty who give him so much trouble. The first one mentioned was Harry Cescon, who keeps on slapping him on the back and yelling, "Hey Cha-lee!" "Then, said Mr. Eisenhard, "there's Doc Green, who everytime he sees me cuts off my tie. Now, that's a h----- of a thing, you know? Then there's one wise guy, Marshall Miller, who keeps throwing my lunch out. You know Marshall? I keep my lunch in the icebox on the third floor, and last week Marshall was cleanin' up and he threw out a whole pound of lunch meat. Now, that's a h---- of a thing, you know? But, Anne Kuntz is a nice lady. You know Anne? She writes poems about me. Yea, she's a nice lady."

He concluded his repartee and turned to the pot of coffee which was steaming on the hot-plate. After he finished his drink, he shuffled back to his corner chair in the hall. He stated that any student who reads this interview in the paper would be on the right road to a really well-rounded liberal education.

Then he went back to sleep.

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The Chowline

A word of thanks to those Commuters who cooperated with us by taking their dishes back to the Snack Bar when they were finished with them. Keep up the good work, the girls really appreciate your help.

Congratulations to the new Ciarla editor, Dick Glick, and to the other newly elected members of the Ciarla staff. The same is in order, of course for new Student Council members, new ICL chairman, Paul Weidknecht and to the newly elected fraternity officers. (Hope I didn't forget anyone).

It's almost time for April Fool issue and the **WEEKLY** staff is planning all kinds of slander to drop on the heads of unsuspecting students and faculty. No, seriously, this year's issue will be kept on a high plane. We believe that it is possible to have fun and be good, too. Sounds familiar doesn't it.

Bill Wormley did a fine job in the Middle Atlantic Fencing Competition. The prospects for next year's team are brighter. Fraternity bowling is off and running. ATO is still the team to beat—despite a 233 game by big Denny Roth. It should be an interesting race.

See you at the Snack Bar!

A CAMC production

Adv.

Spring Sports Lineup

BASEBALL

April	6—Penn	A
"	9—Navy	A
"	11—Delaware	A
"	14—Gettysburg	A
"	17—Franklin and Marshall	A
"	21—Wilkes	H
"	24—Moravian	H
"	26—LaSalle	A
"	27—Colgate	H
"	28—Lehigh	A
May	1—Lafayette	H
"	3—Albright	A
"	5—St. Joseph's	H
"	8—Lafayette	A
"	11—Swarthmore	A
"	12—Bucknell	H
"	15—Moravian	A
"	17—Lehigh	H
"	19—Temple	A

TRACK

April	11—Albright	H
"	14—Franklin and Marshall	A
"	21—Bucknell	A
"	27—Penn Relays	Phila.
"	28—Penn Relays	Phila.
May	1—Lafayette	A
"	5—Gettysburg & Lehigh	at Gettysburg
"	8—Delaware	H
"	11—Middle Atlantics	Albright
"	12—Middle Atlantics	Albright
"	16—Ursinus	H

TENNIS

April	14—Gettysburg	A
"	17—Lehigh	H
"	21—Bucknell	A
"	24—Temple	H
"	27—Swarthmore	A
May	1—Albright	A
"	5—Middle Atlantics	
"	7—Drexel	A
"	9—Haverford	H
"	11—St. Joseph's	A
"	15—Moravian	A
"	19—Lafayette	A

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Student Body Elects

(Continued from Page One)

A natural science major from Somerville, N. J., Anderson is a member of the Pre-Medical Society. Assistant Choir Manager, "Bill" has also been active as a proctor in West Hall and as a member of the College Band's Color Guard, and the Committee on Exam Procedure.

Strong EPEE Division

(Continued from Page Three)

Bergmen was that Wormley defeated both Bristol and Anastasi.

Jake Huegel accumulated the best record for Berg in the sabre as he won 3 bouts and lost 8. He was followed by Karl Schimmel who notched a 2-9 mark.

Of those who competed in the MACFAC this year, only Dave Washabaugh and Jake Huegel will be lost through graduation.

GOLF

April	12—Lafayette	A
"	19—Moravian	A
"	30—Albright	A
May	3—Villanova	H
"	4—LaSalle	A
"	10—Moravian	H
"	17—Lehigh	H

'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

Thursday, March 15

The LECTURE SERIES will present Louis H. Bean who will give a talk, "How to Predict." It will be held in the Science Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 18

The LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will attend a meeting at Lehigh. Cars will leave at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

ATO, PEP Lead Bowlers

Phi Kappa Tau swept Sig Ep, 3-0, the Pep Boys swamped AMI, 3-0, and ATO overpowered Lambda Chi, 2-1, this week in the Inter-Fraternity Bowling League. Bob Stuart of Phi Tau rolled a 242, high individual score, while the ATO five bowled the highest one-game series of 875 in their first game.

Standings

ATO	5-1
PEP	5-1
LXA	4-2
PKT	4-2
SPE	0-6
AMI	0-6

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

these men are affiliates of the same social group—a group which was only recently censured by the Administration of your school. These men are to be complimented on their renewed interest in student affairs and their obvious willingness to try to improve their lot. However, I would offer them one small bit of advice as an aid to their endeavor. Perhaps, if they would sit closer to the front of the meeting place, they would not have such great difficulty hearing what was being said, thus eliminating the need for so great a number of "point(s) of personal privilege".

One of the students, in return for the information he gave me concerning the background of this meeting, asked of me a small favor. His request was that I, on behalf of the Student Body, should thank those newly elected members of Student Council (I think there were three) who failed to recognize their responsibility to their constituency by attending the meeting.

Well, my lamp is running low on fuel and I must return to my barrel to replenish my supply, ere my search be ended.

Diogenes (signed)

PAL Sponsors

(Continued from Page One)

improving the youth of today.

Operating PAL is a very expensive and complicated process and in order for it to function properly funds, facilities, and volunteer workers are needed along with the cooperation of every parent in the community. Because PAL realizes the need for organization of all such agencies, it cooperates with them rather than competing against them to provide supervised recreational pursuits in all fields.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Titlow's Music Shop, Speedy's Record Shop and the Eastern Light Melody Cottage all in Allentown.

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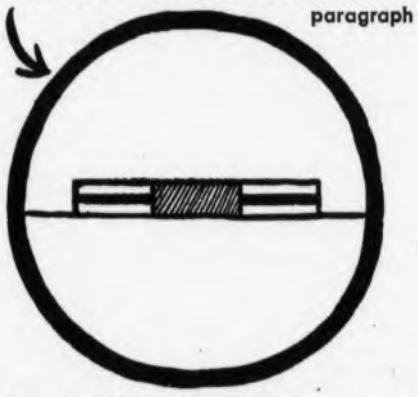

DROODLES—POCKET EDITION. There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Droodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are *the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!* Better pocket a pack today!

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 76—No. 21 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 22, 1956 | First Class A.C.P. Rating

Trustees Award Contracts; Steel May Arrive In July

The northeastern corner of the Muhlenberg campus will begin to take on a new look in a few months. This change was assured after the special Board of Trustees meeting yesterday. At this meeting the general construction contract as well as other contracts were awarded for the new $450,000 addition to East Hall.

General construction work will be done by Goodman & Bell, Inc.; work will get under way as soon as steel is available. A representative of the firm who was present at the Wednesday meeting said that preliminary work such as clearing the ground was "a small matter in this project."

It was felt by the Board that arrangements should be made for a ground-breaking ceremony. A date for this ceremony will be set at a later time. A special building committee of the Board was appointed by Chairman, Dr. George Balmer. The members are Charles Esser, Kutztown and Mr. Donald P. Miller, Atty. Henry Scheirer, Dr. Corson Snyder and Mr. Victor Schmidt, all of Allentown.

To House 180

The new building will join the East Hall at G Hall at the east end of the campus along North 23rd Street, north of Gordon Street. It will house 180 students and provide recreational facilities in a lounge.

Once the new dormitory for men is erected, those students presently living in West Hall will be transferred to East Hall. At this time, the executive board of the Lutheran Ministerium will make available a $100,000 Education of Women fund for the renovations of West Hall for occupancy by coeds.

1957 Earliest for Coeds

At an earlier Board meeting, Dr. Cooper and Dr. Seegers both stressed the fact that there is no guarantee that there will be coeducation at Muhlenberg in 1957. It had been stressed at this time that the 1957 schedule could be kept only if construction difficulties did not arise.

Lutheran Ministerium Plans Medical Center

Muhlenberg College may, in years to come, have a nominal associate in the Lehigh Valley. According to recommendations now being studied by the executive committee of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, a hospital which might be erected in this area would bear the "corporate title" of The Muhlenberg Medical Center.

Despite this similarity in name, any affiliation with the college would undoubtedly be arbitrary and of an incidental nature. The proposed 6½-million-dollar hospital is to be the first phase of a long-range plan for such a medical center.

Long-range plans, as submitted by the consulting firm of James R. Mays & Associates, include the construction of other buildings that would make the Lutheran medical center the most complete hospital operation outside a metropolitan area. Care of the aged—acutely ill would receive top priority after the initial construction.

Also included will be a School of Nursing with dorms and additional hospital spare beds. Affiliation of the Nurses' School with Muhlenberg College is a possibility insofar as the coed curriculum is concerned. Such an affiliation has not yet been discussed or considered by the groups concerned.

New car license plates should be registered in the Dean's office before the Easter recess. This applies to all student, faculty and staff cars. J. REED

All men interested in tennis should report to Memorial Hall Tuesday, April 3, at 3:30.

Meyer To Be Guest Speaker Of Philosophers

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine, the Alpha Kappa Alpha national honorary philosophy fraternity will have as guest speaker at its bimonthly meeting Dr. Heinrich Meyer of the Muhlenberg College German department.

Tentative plans will be discussed concerning the annual Symposium to be held on April 19 in the Student Center. This year's Symposium, which is entitled "Philosophic Anthropology," is under the direction of Edward Smith. Two or three guest speakers will be present to discuss the various aspects of philosophy during this Symposium which is held in an attempt to create a greater interest in philosophy among the students and faculty.

Convention at Crest

On April 14 the national convention of the fraternity is to be held at Cedar Crest College. The guest speaker, Dr. Brand Blanshard, is a nationally known author from Yale University. During the afternoon, discussion groups will be held concerning existentialism, metaphysics and symbolism.

Alpha Kappa Alpha has the distinction of being the only honorary fraternity founded at Muhlenberg College. It was organized by Dr. Stine in 1930 in cooperation with a group from Moravian College. "Recognizing excellence and interest in the study of philosophy, the fraternity seeks to give students an opportunity to learn and discuss more about various phases and systems of philosophy introduced in the classroom."

Recent Initiation

At the last meeting of the group twelve new men, including Dean Henry H. M. Richards, were initiated into the fraternity.

Officers of the Alpha chapter are John Hopper, President; Richard Schlegel, Vice-president; Werner Weinreich, Secretary; and Edward Smith, Treasurer.

Members of Weekly Staff Elect Colarusso New Editor-In-Chief

At elections held last Thursday at 11:30 a.m., Cal Colarusso, a junior from Wilkes-Barre, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** for the 1956-57 school year by members of the newspaper staff. Other officers chosen at this time were Managing Editor, Karl Becker, a sophomore from Plainfield, New Jersey and Business Manager, Morris Van Natta, a junior from Allentown.

Karl Becker (left) and Morris Van Natta (right), Managing Editor and Business Manager respectively, look on as Cal Colarusso, new Editor-in-Chief of the WEEKLY gets some news over the office phone. Clean-shaven Becker seems a bit despondent when viewing the progressing beards of his two cohorts.

A pre-medical student, Colarusso has served on the **WEEKLY** staff since his freshman year. In the past two years he has held the positions of City Editor and Managing Editor, respectively. In addition to his duties with the newspaper, he also serves as Head Cheerleader and is a member of the Pre-Med Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, the Cardinal Key Society and the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity where he was recently elected Vice-president.

Becker has acted as Advertising Manager of the **WEEKLY** during the past two semesters. This year he has also served as Publicity Chairman for the Institute of Christian Living Committee. A business major, he is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Van Natta, who is business major and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, also serves as Business Manager of the **Ciarla.** An officer of the junior class, he is a member of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Richard Miller and Herman Zieger, retiring Co-Editors-in-Chief, anonunced that the **WEEKLY** banquet will be held on April 5 at the Willows. At this time the remainder of the Editorial Staff for the coming year will be announced by Colarusso.

Satchmo And "Third Herd" Lead PAL Jazz Concert On Campus

Approximately thirty-seven hundred jazz fans jammed Memorial Hall last Tuesday evening to hear such old standbys as "St. Louis Blues", "Baby It's Cold Outside", "Wild Apple Honey" and "Stars Fell On Alabama" by the well known jazz stylists, Woody Herman and Louis Armstrong. The two groups appeared through the auspices of the Police Athletic League. Mayor Donald Hock of Allentown, sponsor of the revitalized PAL organization, spoke on its activities before the concert.

Armstrong's seven piece band opened the program by playing "Sleepy Time Down South". Several numbers featured members of the group. Among these were the following: "Perdido", featuring Billy Kyle on piano; "Dardanelle", presenting Edmund Long on clarinet; "How High the Moon", featuring Arvell Shaw on bass and "Baby It's Cold Outside", starring Armstrong and his vocalist, Velma Middleton.

17 piece "Herd"

Woody Herman's 17 piece "Herd" consisted of 1 vibraphone, 1 piano, 1 bass, 4 saxophones, 3 trombones, 1 drummer, 5 trumpets and Herman, opened their half of the program with "Square Circle". Other numbers were "Woodchopper's Ball", "Love Is a Many Splendered Thing", featuring Herman on saxophone and "Gloomy Sunday", presenting Bill Harris on trombone.

The two groups are now in the midst of a joint tour which began at Carnegie Hall on St. Patrick's Day and will terminate in Brooklyn's Symphony Hall on April 2.

John Basile Elected ATO Worthy Master

Election of officers of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity for the coming year was held last evening. The following men were elected: Worthy Master, John Basile; Chaplain, Ronald Ritter; Exchequer, Wolf Koenig; Annals, Richard Stryker; Scribe, David Miller; Usher, Earl Knies; Sentinel Arthur Broadwick. Martin Baker was elected IFC Representative and Morris Van Natta was chosen Rushing Chairman.

Basile, a junior from Paterson, N. J., is a business major, and is active in the Economics Club. A sophomore from Chatham, N. J., Ritter, who is a business major, is active in the Economics Club and on the Soccer team. Wolf Koenig, president-elect of Student Council, hails from New Bedford, Mass. A business major, he is active in the Inter-Fraternity Council, **WEEKLY** and is a letterman on the Soccer team.

The newly elected officers will assume their positions on Tuesday, April 17.

Past president of the fraternity is Richard Williams. Other past officers are as follows: Chaplain, John Basile; Exchequer, Edward Steiger and Scribe David Miller.

Economic Analyst Presents Lecture On "How To Predict"

Mr. Louis H. Bean, nationally known political and economic analyst, presented a lecture in the Science Auditorium last Thursday evening, March 15, on the subject, "How To Predict". Known for his studies and predictions in business trends, stock and commodity prices, crops, and long-range weather forecasting, he is author of the following books: "How to Predict Elections", "Ballot Behavior" and "The Mid-Term Battle". At present Mr. Bean is a free-lance writer, lecturer and consultant. He has served as adviser to three Secretaries of Agriculture and as chief fiscal analyst in the Bureau of the Budget.

In a lecture intended to be "generally informative" Mr. Bean said that "all man can do is lean heavily on the past, attempt to know the present and then make certain basic assumptions in regard to the immediate future".

Political Forecasting

In political forecasting seven basic factors must be considered.

1. Elections take place in an economic environment, therefore business trends must be considered.
2. Elections turn on the candidates picked by the nominating conventions.
3. The type of campaigning, whether bitter, moderate or light, effects the election results.
4. Farmers usually vote as a block. Therefore, the farm program, weather, crops and prices must be considered when analyzing the farm vote.
5. Issues of the day—both broad and specific—affect the outcome.
6. Developments on the international scene are becoming more important each year.
7. Will there be a large or small turnout and what groups will vote?

Mr. Bean explained that even with these factors the political analyst does not get a very good consideration of which party will

(Continued on Page Three)

B-r-r-r

Area Blanketed By Snow As Muhlenberg Gets Holiday

by Cal Colarusso

SNOW! (And we have had a little.) With it came inconvenience, skidding automobiles, delays, colds, snow bound people, and **the cancellation of classes.** Student hopes for a day off increased with the fall of each little crystal. Although they didn't show an entirely scholarly attitude, residents of East and West Halls (that is, those who braved the elements to return to this fountain of knowledge on Sunday) let out quite a "yelp" when the announcement came over the radio that classes had been called off.

All kinds of mental pictures of the campus coated with snow came to life. The difference was that this time it wasn't only coated but smothered. A royal battle occurred in the East Hall quadrangle between the college kids and the neighborhood kids. Of course it was carried on right in front of the "No Snowballing" sign. The Commons took on the likeness of the Himalayas; inaccessible except to the hardiest and the hungriest.

Campus boy scouts who were prepared, gleefully heckled those unfortunate souls who tried to pick their way through the drifts without boots or overshoes.

The Chapel Choir almost had the unfortunate catastrophe of being stranded in front of Cedar Crest. It seems that the bus driver stopped to allow one of the more amorous of the crew to get off. Now why would anyone walk even two or three blocks in the middle of such a blizzard?

Several enterprising students made themselves a bushel of money at the expense of local sidewalk owners. Dr. Weaber and company are still treating the hardy musclemen.

Half of Muhlenberg's chemistry department shoveled out their autos or hiked into the beloved old lab on Monday to keep their rusty bunsen burners hot.

Ah, yes; through all the drifted snow, Spring burst upon the campus at 10:21 on Tuesday morning.

Muhlenberg College began to dig it itself out after a heavy blanket of snow covered the campus. This scene, as you can see, depicts the wonderful freshness and greenery which accompany the first day of Spring.

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M & D Plans Drama As Tryouts Are Held

Muhlenberg College's Mask and Dagger Society will hold tryouts this evening for the coming production of the W. S. Gilbert drama, **"Engaged."**

Depicting the marriage laws of early Scotland, the play is a farce comedy. The hero of the story is faced with the confusingly complex problem of whether or not he is married.

Dr. Andrew Erskine, the society's director, expressed the need for actresses. Any interested person should attend tonight's tryouts or contact Dr. Erskine at the college.

Editorial Views——

Dynamite Needed . . .

A subject of much recent discussion in campus meetings and dormitory bull sessions revolves about students' participation in campus activities. No new knowledge would be established if we were to say that the number of non social-fraternity-associated men active in campus life is few; or that even fewer are the active commuting students. Furthermore, fraternity men dominate campus life by joining the majority of these groups and electing their brothers as officers in them. This situation would be a grievous abuse if capable and willing non-fraternity men were defeated every time an election was held. But the truth of the matter is that too frequently the men are either elected unanimously (no opposition) or the electon is between two Greek men. A further indication of the pathetic commuter interest is the election of only two non-fraternity men to Council, when proportionate voting strength is sufficient for them to elect at least four out of the nine possible seats. Finally, in the realm of known facts, there is the weakness of the Inter-Fraternity Council because of a lack of cooperation on the part of its members.

Many of these problems are not new, and positive effort has been exerted in the past to counteract evils in the system.

These efforts are commendable (new IFC constitution for example) and must be continued. Yet with one student out of fifteen participating, it is obvious that competition is low, and results subsequently poor.

Coeducations' coming has been hailed as the panacea for the college's campus, budgetary, etc. problems. But indications are that the institution and integration of coeds here will involve more problems than readily meet the eye. These will require careful and competent student thought and action for solution. In the last analysis, however, the only real solution to all the present complaints about organizations and fraternity men participating in them, is more action and less complaining on the part of our "all talk and no show" boys on campus. And until a better and more practical system evolves, those men who do participate are urged to continue to keeping the flickering light of campus life alive.

H.E.Z.

A Simple Solution . . .

Unfortunately, the term "liberal arts college" seems to be synonymous these days with tight budgets. Rollins College in Florida is one such institution. Her Board of Trustees, however, have hit upon a plan which they hope will add substantially to the college's coffers. The plan is simple: a group of financial supporters are invited to become "patrons" of the college for an academic year. These patrons will be fitted into the cycle of events for the year and will receive special reports on the progress of the institution. Under the new plan, they will also be consulted on broad matters of policy. The idea behind this program, according to President Hugh F. McKean, began a few years ago when it was announced that it was up to the college to win its support rather than depending upon its administrators to beg for it.

We do not suggest that Muhlenberg immediately adopt such a plan. Rather we use this illustration to show that where financial conditions exist today (everywhere), there are means of alleviating the problem. The Ministerium, in recent years, has awakened to its active responsibility to Muhlenberg. The big unknown remaining is how to get more alumni to realize their obligation to their alma mater; their full support would make unnecessary any such program as is illustrated above. If those who feel that Muhlenberg's growth is too slow would only realize that the Muhlenberg family needs more than a subsistance income to advance itself.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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A Challenge To The Traditional Ballot

by Don Sheasley

A traditional question in the minds of many Muhlenberg men recurred during the recent Student Council elections, causing the generation of much heat and what may develop into much light. The problem, of course, was the election procedure of tallying the ballots, commonly called the 'preferential ballot method.' Here we shall attempt to offer, what to these oft bright eyes seems, a finer method of choosing a representative Student Council, in the light of what we know of the present system.

To those gentlemen in the campus community who spend some moments of their valuable time (especially in the months of December, March and September) perusing the sports pages and the commentaries on the top football teams and players, the five men elected to the All-American Basketball team, and the top baseball players (more generally known as the Most Valuable Players and the Rookies of the Year), our proposed method of counting ballots will be no surprise.

Nine Council positions are open. Fine. Seven-hundred ninety-nine other students and myself must now chose nine men out of 17 or 18, to represent the student body as a legislative, judicial and executive body. My first thought is which nine men will be the best combination to act as that body. My ballot is cast, after I have checked the names of those men, who in my supposedly mature judgment, will be most able to run the affairs of 800 men and one campus. But all my noble thoughts about a co-ordinated representative group go out the window when I find that even though my ballot may have been counted anywhere up to ten times —that is—it passed through the hands of the tellers such and such a number of times—it has only been used to count as one vote for only one man; and perhaps that

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Campus Leaders

Ted Wasserman

Editor's note: Beginning with this article on Ted Wasserman, the WEEKLY will run a series on campus leaders in an effort to better acquaint the student body with them and their activities.

by Abe Polkowitz

Theodore (Ted) Wolf Wasserman, former pledge master and newly elected president of the Alpha Nu Chapter, Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity here at Berg is an active figure in numerous activities—both on and off campus.

As president, Ted stated that during his term of office, he hopes to see Phi Epsilon Pi improve the condition of the fraternity house in general. Special attention will be showered on the cellar and the kitchen. Kitchen utensils will be expanded to meet the future needs of the large pledge class (at present there are 38 brothers eating meals at the house) and the cellar will be renovated for future houseparties.

A strong advocate of the institution of the honor system at Berg, Ted says: "I believe that Muhlenberg College would be taking great scholastic strides with the inception of the Honor system, as is demonstrated by the results at colleges of similar size who have taken this step."

Associate editor of the yearbook—the Ciarla—member of the Inter Fraternity Council, Ted, a junior pre-med student majoring in Natural Science, plans to attend medical school next year. In conjunction with this, he plans to work as a hospital orderly this summer.

A native Allentonian, Ted graduated from Allentown High School in 1953.

BROWSING

Editor's Note: A list of suggested reading will be published frequently in the hope that students will take advantage of our library facilities.

Edmund Wilson — (The Scrolls from the Dead Sea)

In this non-fiction work, Edmund Wilson describes how the Dead Sea scrolls were found in 1947 by Bedouin boys. This discovery was significant to the history of Christianity and Judaism. The brief account covers the environment, the historical background, and the various personalities which were involved.

Van Wyck Mason—(Silver Leopard)

Van Wyck Mason is a writer known for his modern Oriental adventures. Here, he changes his pace to tell a story of the first crusade. His barbarous characters meet all kinds of danger before their final goal is attained.

Kenneth L. Roberts—(Boon Island)

This story relates a rugged tale of fourteen shipwrecked men, stranded for twenty-four days without food, water or shelter on a jagged, ice-covered rock. It is narrated by the ship's young supercargo, who describes the physical and emotional torture endured by the crew. It is, without a doubt, a story written for men.

Robert Ruark — (Something of Value)

Dealing with the recent Mau Mau outrages in Kenya, British East Africa, this powerful, outspoken novel has deeply impressed many readers and horrified others. Its great and simple quality is that it is obsessively interesting and absorbing, but shocking.

Herman Wouk—(Marjorie Morningstar)

Another work by the author of **The Caine Mutiny** promises to be just as outstanding. It is a long narrative which describes the background detail on Jewish life. Marjorie Morgenstern has aspirations of achieving fame on Broadway, while her parents want her to become a traditional Jewish matron. This conflict presents an interesting story of true human character.

Islam Reviewed By Iranian Student

by Fariborz (Bill) Saifpour-Fatemi

Mohammed's conviction that he had been selected to proclaim a faith which should be carried to all the peoples of the world marks the beginning of the Moslem Religion. He fell into a trance and received a revelation from Heaven. Since he could neither read nor write, he would dictate to eager scribes the messages which he received from the Most High. These miscellaneous utterances were collected into a volume shortly after Mohammed's death and now form the Koran—equivelant to the Christian Bible. This book contains the chief doctrines which Mohammed tried to preach to the world. It proclaims the rules and laws under which all faithful followers of Islam shall live.

The Mohammedan creed, repeated daily by millions of Moslems, is: "There is no God, but God, and Mohammed is the prophet of God."

Mohammed forbade the making of any image of anyone or anything in Heaven above or the earth beneath and in this way he placed a distinction between the mosque, which is the Moslem place of worship, and the Christian places of worship with their figures of Saints and Angels.

The word Islam means peace, and its primary significance is the "making of peace." The idea of peace is a dominant one in Islam. A Moslem is one who has made his or her peace with God and man, "with the creator as well as his creature."

There are five major principles in Islam. They are: belief in God, in Divine revelation, in the life after death, in prayer, and in charity in its broadest sense, indicating both the performance of our duties to God and the performance of our duties to man.

Mohammed had the mission of bringing all mankind into one great brotherhood through the recognition of God, "the beneficient and the merciful." He was one hundred per cent a prophet for the unity of God and friends and foes alike acknowledge this. Some saw all the wonders of the world and, taking them to be different forms, made each of them a separate deity. But Mohammad worshipped the one and only creator of them all. It is said in the Holy Koran: "I have turned my face towards Him who created the heavens and earth, as one by nature upright, and I am not of the idolaters."

The fullness and thoroughness with which Mohammad set forth the doctrines of the unity of God have become the distinguishing features of his teaching. It teaches us that God is one and single by His nature as well as by his perfect attributes. He has neither a partner nor a peer.

In the ancient world there were several ways of "classifying" God. The Semetic God was for their race and no other. God was Father to the Christians but His family did not include non-Christians. Then Mohammed, the last of the prophets, proclaimed that God is "He who quickens and He

(Continued on Page Four)

Campus Cohorts

by Mel Kleinfeld

ADVICE TO YOUNG STUDENTS

This appeared in the Tennessee Tech Oracle, reprinted by Pageant Magazine. It's called "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subjects, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true". To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake)

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unafavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you thing he can answer. Conversely avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it .

These suggestions, incidentally, were put down by a professor, Robert Tyson of Hunter College.

Several enterprising Stanford students solved at least one driv-

(Continued on Page Three)

ode to a dormitory

by Dick Kennedy

It used to be that I could work
Upon my various studies,
But now I find it difficult
To cope with all my buddies.

At home, my room was tranquil;
No one would e'er disturb me,
But here at school it's different now
(And noises can perturb me.)

My roommate plays the radio;,
He taps his fingers gayly.
If music isn't on the air,
He strums the ukulele.

The boys in room two-twenty-one
(The room right next to mine)
Practice tennis on the wall
And sing "Sweet Adeline."

Situated to our left are
Two progressive musicians.
They play upon their saxophones
And put on exhibitions.

Music lovers gather 'round
And cheer them, screaming "Louder!"
These shrieking fiends (I'd like to say)
Can swiftly take a powder!

Offtimes I hear above my head
A wild and frantic tapping.
When I race upstairs, I find
Nine football players scrapping!

Before I sneak away, they scream
"C'mon and join the fun!"
I try to make my quand'ry clear,
But somehow it can't be done.

They grab my arm and pull me in
This horrifying mess.
By the time the brawl is over,
I'm a few incisors less.

Once again my room I enter,
Nearly dropping from fatigue.
Who should visit but Johnnie Smith,
My understanding colleague.

He wants to sit and talk awhile
Of cabbages and kings.
I try to make it understood
That I have other things.

He talks incessantly for hours
While I madly try to work.
He finally leaves at twelve o'clock.
That #*!¢?! stupid jerk!

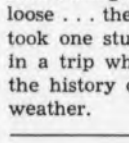
So through the year I tolerate
This odd conglomeration.
When final marks are on the way,
I make this declaration:

"Woe is me; I should have studied!"
I climb upon my bunk
And sit and cry, "A fool am I!
There is no doubt I'll flunk!"

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

OH HURRAH ···· I HAVE A DATE WITH CHLOE (A GIRL FRIEND) AND TONITE WE'LL PAINT THE TOWN MAUVE! (OFFICIAL CLUTCHMOOR COLOR)
YIPEE... WE'LL PARTY AND··· ($CRGAM!!) I HAVE NO MONEY! ···NONE··· NICHT··· NON··· NIX··· ZERO... (SH!)
BILL JOHNSON
I CAN'T CANCEL OUT! — WHAT'LL I SAY?!! WHAT'LL WE DO?!! WHAT'LL SHE SAY?!! AAAAK-
CHLOE···I'M BROKE - I HAVE NO PHLM NONE - NY···
THAT'S O.K, ARNOLD··· WE'LL JUST STAY HERE AND NECK
AND SO
MAN! THAT WAS WHAT I CALL A REAL MAUVE EVENING! (I'LL STOP WRITING DAD FOR MONEY.)



MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

As we emerged from our igloo the other morning to greet spring, an icy blast of Artic air hit us headon . . . unfortunately, we lacked the snowshoes to accompany the Ornithology Lab on their quest for spring birds . . . the radio announced that skiing conditions on Chew St. were excellent . . . while schussing over to the Ad building we noticed three students disappear into a snow drift . . . yes, there was no doubt about it . . . **SPRING HAD HIT THE LEHIGH VALLEY.**

Pete Lord assures us that the Student Council dance tomorrow evening is being given in the true Lenten spirit . . . Pete is so strong on this point that the minutes of the Student Council meeting, the Student Body meeting, and several fraternity meetings contain these sentiments . . .

A FISH STORY: The Supt. of Buildings and Grounds issued a six dollar and some odd cents fine to some occupants of "D" Hall for labor charges . . . **happened that Herm Zieger had decided to do some Lab homework in his room . . . parts of a dissected fish were later found swimming around in the 1st floor head** . . . it took some time to remove the remnants of Herm's labwork . . . hence the fine.

The Iwo Jima Flag Raising was recently reinacted with John Basile's car (twenty-five dollars and it's yours) serving as the mountain . . . **so as not to scratch the paint it (the car) was first covered with snow** . . . the final result was very impressive: flag waving in the bright sunlight . . . Basile uttering oaths at various fraternity brothers . . . Dartmouth may have more imposing sculpture but nothing as funny as this.

IN WORDS OF ONE SENTENCE: The committee for the all student banquet is thinking of calling the affair the "John Adam Memorial Banquet" . . . with John Law patroling the grandstand at Memorial Hall during Jazz concert, it appeared as though a flock of fireflies was loose . . . the number of beard-growers getting dangerously small . . . took one student nineteen hours to get back to school last weekend in a trip which usually takes him four . . . it was the first time in the history of the school that classes were called on account of the weather.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order at 6:35 p.m., March 15, 1956 by President William Quay. Mr. Kile was absent.

Committee Reports:

Dad's Day—Mr. Michels—A meeting of this committee will be held March 20.

Social—Mr. Lord—The Student Council-sponsored dance, March 23, in Memorial Hall, will feature an eight piece band.

Cedar Crest and the Allentown Nurses Home have been contacted.

Band—Mr. Lord—A suggestion for band uniforms is of the style featured by the Rutgers band: blazers and straw hats with gray flannel pants.

New Business:

A discussion concerning a recent "Letter to the Editor" appearing in the **WEEKLY** followed.

Mr. Gross moved that as a matter of policy Council frowns upon derogatory affronts to social groups and individuals as found in the recent "Diogenes letter." Mr. Cescon seconded the motion and it carried.

Next year's Freshman Tribunal Election followed.

Mr. Stein moved to elect Mr. William Wormley as senior member of the Tribunal. Mr. Donchez seconded the motion and it carried.

The voting for the Junior member of Tribunal resulted in a tie. The Chair cast its vote for Mr. Robert Leighton. Mr. Robert Leighton is the Junior member-elect of Tribunal.

The following sophomore members were elected: Don Nase, Walt Schuman, Phil Eichler, Dick Kennedy, M. Kircun, James Bonomo, Jim Waller, John Mattie, and Phil Jurus. Alternates will be Ed Smith and Ron Sussex.

Mr. Steiger resolved that a letter be sent the City of Allentown expressing the need of repair of 23rd Street from Liberty to Chew Street. Mr. Gross seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Lord moved to adjourn. Mr. Keys seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 9:37 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
LARRY CESCON, Recording Secretary

'Round Campus

by Dave Godshall

Friday March 23

"The Rocking Horse Winner" will be the film presentation of the Motion Picture Series to be shown in the Science Auditorium at both 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The Student Council is sponsoring a DANCE to be held in Memorial Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Monday, March 26

A meeting of the PRE-THEO Club will be held in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28

At the completion of classes the EASTER RECESS will begin. Classes resume again on Tuesday, April 3.

Campus Cohorts

(Continued from Page Two)

er's parking problem. When the student couldn't even find a place to park his small Volkswagon, his fellow students lifted it off the ground and deposited it in the main corridor of their dormitory. Campus cops weren't too happy, but they couldn't seem to find a regulation against it.

THE PASSING TECHNIQUE

The White Topper of Emory and Henry College has given a few hints on "How to Pass a Course Without Studying."

Laugh at the professor's jokes. This is a practically S.O.P. for students, and the art of laughing at old jokes should be a pre-requisite to college courses. Instructions for the best laughing techniques are:

A. Pretend not to catch on at first.

B. Look thoughtful for a moment.

C. Break into a healthy chuckle, followed by a loud guffaw if you deem it necessary.

SNAPPY COMEBACK

By way of a chuckle, how about this one from Bill D. Moore's column in the Hardin-Simmons University Brand.

Bill's father was lecturing his son for being lazy. "Why, when Abraham Lincoln was your age, son, he was splitting rails and plowing fields in the daytime and studying by candlelight at night."

"Yes," came the quick reply. "And when he was your age, Dad, he was president of the United States."

How To Predict

(Continued from Page One)

win and in the last analysis he must resort to intuition to arrive at a conclusion.

Additional Factor

There are two additional factors which complicate the presidential election this year. They are the health of the President and the greater importance of the Vice-president. In the past these factors were not as important but now they are almost "the central issue".

During his lecture Mr. Bean showed slides concerning political trends in the United States. Following the lecture a question and answer period was held. After refusing to commit himself on the presidential election, Mr. Bean stated that he hoped the audience would consider the basic factors involved and attempt to formulate an educated guess for themselves.

APRIL 26
? ? ?

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'Berg Administration Gets Well-Earned Rest As Students Trade Sizzling Verbal Blows

MULE KICKS . . .

March 15, 1956

Dear Mule Kicks,

I write in regard to the letter of Mr. Jack Marshall (Diogenes). Noted for his forked tongue, Mr. Marshall has again showed his true nature. Perhaps if he had delved deeper before opening his mouth he might have discovered good reasons for the absence of "3" of the new student council members.

As for the treatment of Mr. Fatemi, it too shows the lack of forethought on the part of Mr. Marshall. The reactions of Mr. Fatemi and Mr. Dahling were quite normal, but I might add that Mr. Quay's refusal to accept their votes was proper and correct. The dispersion cast upon Mr. Fatemi in regard to the consistency of his actions was petty and entirely uncalled-for.

In conclusion, Mr. Marshall's point in signing his name as "Diogenes" was oh-so-terribly, terribly clever, but, may I suggest that in the future he should either stay in his tub or enter the adult living world and sign his name like a man.

Les Sweeley (signed)

Dear Mule Kicks,

This letter is in response to your "edition" or printing of Thursday, March 15, 1956. After I read this edition and carefully looked over the articles in this issue I could not help but think that someone is trying to cut someone's throat, somewhere. The articles on pages 2 and 3 are of a sad sort when the people who write them do no better than go around writing slanderous accusations and general degrading articles and letting them pass as "news." To be sure, the **WEEKLY** is generally recognized as a good college newspaper, and rightly so, for I see much good done by a well organized and adequate staff. To be sure there is a general feeling on this campus that to speak of a person you must either "knock" him in good tradition or say something which many a guy would want to crawl into a hole to get away from. But then does the school newspaper also stoop so low as to knock their student body, student organizations and athletic teams?

Speaking of this week's issue of the newspaper, I would just like to say that excluding page one, at least ½ of the pages was taken up by the space allotted to Chesterfields and Lucky Strikes, "Ride a Greyhound Bus" and "Get your Shoes at Wetherhold & Metzger," and the other half was taken up by writers of articles who seemed to sit back and see whose throat they could cut next. I would like to thank Mr. Diogenes for so aptly reporting all that happened at that famous Student Body meeting. Also, I would like to say that R.G.M. should start cleaning up the garbage in his own backyard before he starts telling fraternities how to be "stellar Greeks." As far as the slandering of the athletic teams goes, I would just like to remind you that they are "your" representatives on the field and court. I would like to thank Frank Howard for his Letter to Dad telling us how well the basketball team did all year. Mr. R.G.M.'s co-editor should also be commended on his remarks to the football team in an issue in the fall. To be sure, there have been some sports articles which have commended our teams but this has been before the individual seasons started and everybody was on the bandwagon.

Well, now I guess I have resorted to other students' ways of just sitting back and criticizing but then that is everybody's privilege around M-Berg and one more knocker won't hurt any. But I think it's about time you take some of your own medicine, so swallow hard.

Denny Roth (signed)

P.S. Of course, I realize that a newspaper must get its working capital from advertisements, but then let's print some creative writing on the other half of the page none the less.

Dear Mule Kicks,

On Wednesday, March 13, the third act of a very tragic play was enacted and the performances given by the actors weren't very convincing. No, the Mask and Dagger didn't put on a flop play, rather the sad actors were nine long-faced Berg men who were going through the motions of running for the Student Council offices.

Due to the fact their acting was bad, no one was fooled. The final act of the officer elections had been written a week before when a friendly C-hall Shepherd, with a big black cigar for a crook, cried "Wolf" and the flock hastened to follow.

It was indeed unfortunate that the rule of the oligarchy had to follow close on the heels of the outspoken "voice of demomracy" which called out the nine men to represent the Student Body on Council—exactly one week before the officer elections.

After this election, a midnight meeting was held, in which a slate was ticketed and concerted opposition was organized against one candidate. One man, newly elected to council, earlier an avowed candidate for office, found himself entangled in a prefabricated deal and couldn't get out of it. Another man ran as a dummy candidate for the high office—and didn't even put on a good show. Another man refused, to run for any office, and the urgings of his friends didn't do much good. Only two of the candidates really wanted to run. And then I can't be sure that they did. One of these was opposed by the Good Government League (led by the friendly shepherd). The outcome of this opposition is well known.

The election is over; the officers are in; the new Council will sit soon. I cannot say I look with any respect at any of them. But the students haven't been fooled despite the banners in the Student Center. They are thoroughly dissatisfied. There is a moral to the story and the good shepherd had better pay close attention to it: Don't cry WOLF too often—somebody won't bother to pay attention.

Theodore A. Michelfeld (signed)

Regrettably, I find it necessary to again remind certain students that their dishonesty is showing in the use of the "The New York Times" paper rack in the Student Center.

I hope that their consciences will do the rest to correct this unfortunate situation.

William S. Miller
Representative

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

To the Editors:

In your March 15 issue of the **WEEKLY**, a certain Diogenes wrote what I consider an unfair, narrow-minded letter to you. I shall not expound into the finer details of said letter, but I wish only to dwell on the dig which Diogenes threw at a certain fraternity on campus. It is true that this fraternity was put on social probation for the past houseparty. They have erred and they have paid for it. (This is in the past and should remain there.) Incidentally, **no** fraternities will be on social probation for the IFC weekend. I should like to remind above-mentioned ancient philosopher of an equally-ancient saying: "To err is human, to forgive is divine."

Sincerely yours,
Joseph A. Capozzi, President
Inter-Fraternity Council

To the Editors:

Dear Diogenes (or should I say Jack Marshall),

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I take this opportunity to answer your letter of March 11, 1956.

I am very pleased to see that you have taken such an active interest and concern in the running of the Student Council and abuses of democratic process. But I would like to bring to your attention that the Student Council of Muhlenberg College is democracy in action. It is unfortunate that your limited knowledge of parliamentary procedure and process of democratic government promoted you in the unconscious smearing of the Student Council, a socal group and individuals on our campus. I am also pleased to bring to your attention that it was only through the unceasing efforts of dedicated individuals that you were fortunate enough to see a working majority put a stop to the high pressure tactics and the definite abuses of parliamentary government by defeating the infamous amendments to the Constitution of Muhlenberg College.

It is not a crime to come late to a meeting and vote against an amendment which would place an individual on the Council without the support and confidence of the student body. I believe this disturbed you because you and your friends tried to make a mockery out of the system which so powerfully blocked your totalitarian tactics.

I have always praised and supported this system of freedom of speech, press and choice. I have always advocated that the will of the majority should be carried out but the right of the minority must be preserved and I challenge anyone that could prove that my actions have been to the contrary to these ideals.

It is becuase of "fuzzy-minded B------" of your type that the peace and the security of this country has been threatened.

Lastly, I am proud to sign my name to this article and I have a simple request. In the future have enough backbone to sign your name to an article and don't use the name of a great intellect like Diogenes, whom I am obsolutely certain you have nothing in common with.

Fariborz (Bill) Saifpour Fatemi

Berg Series Shows 'Rocking Horse' Film

On Friday, March 23, the Muhlenberg Cinema and Lecture Series will present "The Rocking Horse Winner." This film is a dramatic story concerning the unusual powers of a small boy.

The film wa sadapted from D. H. Lawrence's story of the same name. It concerns a sensitive, unloved boy who can foretell horse-racing winners while rocking on his hobby horse. The boy, who was the son of a worthless gambler and an extravagant mother, is forced to keep making predictions to satisfy his greedy mother. He is being driven to sickness by this constant urging, and finally dies after picking the Derby winner.

John Howard Davies is excellent in his portrayal of the boy. Valerie Hobson, who plays the boy's mother, and Hugh Sinclair, as the boy's father, also contribute to the success of the film. The picture itself was produced in Great Britain.

The feature will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. It is open to the public and students, and no admission will be charged.

Italian Council Presents Grant

A Scholarship Aid Award amounting to an annual grant of $500 is to be presented by the Allentown Council of Italian Americans Organization to the deserving student who is a resident of Allentown wishing to further or commence his college education this coming fall.

Selection of the recipient of the award will be made by the Scholarship Award Board of the Council, which will appraise candidates for leadership, good character and reputation, and satisfactory academic standing. The award depends on the beneficiary's ultimate admission to college and is subject to his satisfactory maintenance of college and personal standards. Those awarded scholarships will have the opportunity to apply for subsequent annual awards until completion of their college work.

Students at Muhlenberg interested in the scholarships must write to the Council, 511 Linden St., Allentown, indicating the nature of the college courses planned. Applications will then be forwarded to the applicants.

According to the Chesterfield cigarette representative on the campus, a carton of L and M's will be awarded to the three runnersup in the Interfraternity Council Beard Growing Contest.

Islam Reviewed

(Continued from Page Two)

who gives death." He is equally the God of all the peoples of the earth who are all His creatures. Since we are all children and servants of the one God, we are all brothers one to another.

The Moslem has direct access to his creator and there are no intermediaries. Islam provides a perfect way for democratic government which regulates the affairs of society and creates harmony between the interests of the individuals and the interests of the group.

Another aspect of Islam is justice. The Holy Koran says, "verily, God commands you to hand over the trust to those entitled to it, and when you judge between men, judge with justice."

The institution of the family, respect for fellowmen, and personal property are well established in Islamic practice. Mohammad, in his Farewell Sermon told his followers, "Know you that you are now one brotherhood. It is not right therefore, for any one of you to appropriate unto himself anything that belongs to his brother unless it is willingly given to you by that brother."

Islam has recognized all other religions of the world as one because God, who is the source of their teaching, is One. Consequently, the Koran, which represents the teachings of Prophets from Abraham to Mohammad,, tells us:

"True justice accords with God's law. Follow not men's and women's selfish desires, but God's will, which was revealed to Moses and Jesus, and now to Mohammad the Prophet.

"Take not for friends and protectors those in whose hearts is a disease; to whom religion is mockery or a plaything . . .; who worships evil and practice sin. Proclaim the truth and unity of God and be not afraid. Eschew their iniquities, which were denounced by David and Jesus. But recognize with justice those who are sincere and humble, though they may be themselves not of your flock, if they witness the truth."

Their Side of Humor

Wifey—I was a fool when I married you.

Hubby—Yes, but I was so infatuated with you that I didn't even know it.

Coast Guard Mag.

* * *

"I represent the Mountain Wool Company, ma'am. Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"

"Gosh, yes," she replied, "tell me a couple."

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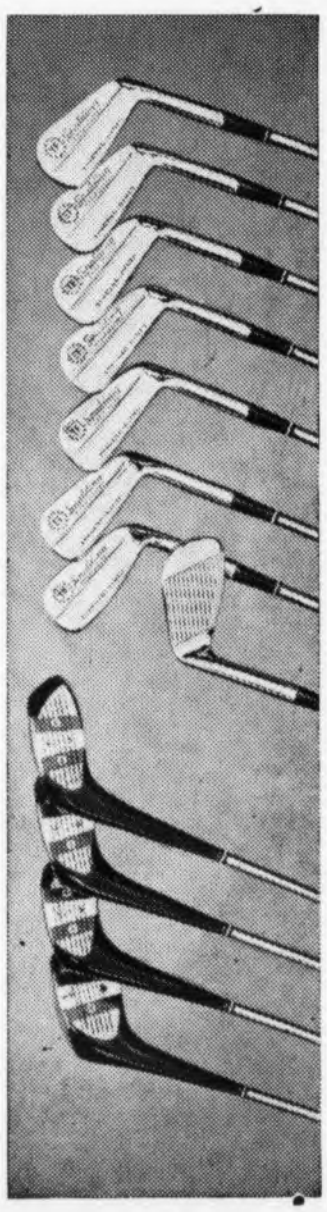

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New Grid Coach Whispell Loses Veterans In June

Muhlenberg's newly-appointed head football coach, Ray Whispell, is confronted with several serious problems as he puts his 36-man squad through Spring training paces.

Graduation will claim nine Mule stalwarts this June, and academic difficulties were responsible for the departure of three other gridders of proven ability.

In the line, the Mules' most serious losses are tackle Tom Naratil and center Paul Truran. Veteran tackles back for more action are Paul Billy of Northampton, Pa., Billy Carty of Runnemede, N. J., and Barry Sirota of Irvington, N. J. New men vying for the vacant tackle slot are: John Belschwender of Albany, N. Y.; Bob Hiter of Garden Cty, N. Y.; Clair Miller of Allentown, Pa., and Walt Schuman of Philadelphia.

Three aspirants are battling to win the starting center position. They are juniors Joe Federico of Paterson, N. J., and Bob Fried of Brooklyn; and sophomore Evan Howell of Washington, N. J.

The Mules are hardest hit in the backfield, where they lost Jack McDonald, Tony Saddler, and Dick Cornish. Halfback McDonald, twice a Maxwell Award winner, was the team's leading scorer, ground-gainer and punter. Saddler, also a Maxwell Award winner, was outstanding in both the tackle and fullback positions. Quarterback Cornish was the team's leading passer.

Returning backfield veterans are Bob Lee of Wayne, Pa.; Tony Caporale of Fairview, N. J.; Charles McCutcheon of Irvington, N. J.; Bob Morris of West Caldwell, N. J.; and Bill Keeny of Pottsville, Pa. They are being challenged by several sophomore hopefuls, led by Roy Madsen, 205-lb. fullback from Irvington, N. J. and Duane Miller, 155-lb. scatback from Bangor, Pa.

Other backfield candidates are Bob Spivak of Philadelphia; Stan Handelman of Paterson, N. J.; Dave Jones of Palmerton, Pa.; Bill Smith of West Lawn, Pa.; Dick Thomas of Hazleton, Pa.; and Art Wright of Abington, Pa.

Unexpected Snow Poses Problem As Diamond Opener Draws Near

Twenty-six men have turned out in response to baseball coach Joe Petro's call for diamond candidates at Muhlenberg College. With inclement weather barring the way to outdoor workouts, the squad is being forced to spend most of its time on the boards indoors in preparation for the Mules' double-header opener at Penn on April 6.

Included on the list of hopefuls are ten pitchers, seven infielders, seven outfielders and two catchers. Of these, seven are lettermen—four infielders, one outfielder, one catcher and one pitcher.

Outstanding among the returning veterans are pitcher Tony Saddler, shortstop Tom Weber and infielder Frank Peters.

Saddler, a strong fastballer, won two and lost four for Berg last season. The husky right-hander posted an earned run average of 3.69, allowing only 46 hits in 56 innings. His overpowering speed enabled him to register 65 strikeouts . Saddler is the only hurler of proven ability on the squad. Last year he and Frank Sproviero, who has graduated, pitched all but 12⅔ innings of the Mules' 15 games.

Tom Weber was the Mules' shortstop and leading batter during the 1955 campaign. He hit a torrid .412, pounding out 21 base knocks in 51 trips, and was second in runs scored with eight.

Frank Peters, who held down the hot corner last year, is the only other returnee to hit over .300. Peters banged out 15 hits in 45 trips to the plate for a .333 average.

Outfielder Cardy Gemma and catcher Dick Leber, team leaders in runs scored with nine each, will also be back for more action this Spring.

Leber is the top slugger among the returnees. He rapped out five doubles and a home run last season.

The biggest gap to be filled is that left by Frank Sproviero. Sproviero was the team's leading pitcher with four wins and four defeats. He was also its top slugger and RBI man. His .383 batting average was based on 18 hits in 47 at bats including three doubles, two triples and a home run. He drove in ten runs.

Last year the Mules won six and lost nine. This year they face an ambitious 20-game schedule that will see them play six games on the road before they see action on their home diamond. They will meet Penn (2), Navy, Delaware, Getysburg, and F & M before their April 21st home opener against Wilkes.

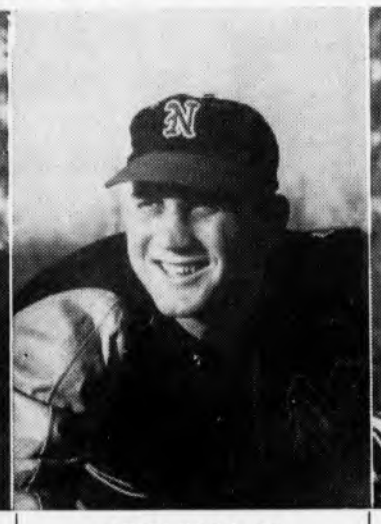
In the Sportlight . . .
Veteran Baseballers Lead Petro-Men

LEFTY CORNELIESS

The tall, chunky lefthander who plays first base for Muhlenberg's nine is Adrian "Lefty" Corneliess of Clifton, New Jersey. Lefty played baseball for Clifton High School, making the all conference team in his junior and senior years.

Lefty is one of the busier men on the Muhlenberg campus. He belongs to the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity is president of the Economics Club, treasurer of the M-Club, and an active participant in intramural sports. He is majoring in accounting.

Corneliess, a senior, recalls that his biggest thrill in baseball came two years ago at Scranton, where he hammered two consecutive homers, one with the bases loaded.



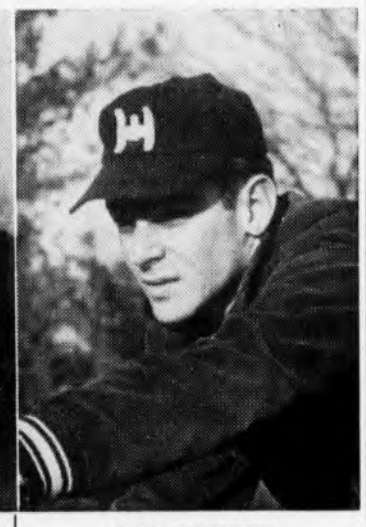
TONY SADDLER

This year Tony Saddler will probably be the key pitcher of the baseball squad, after sharing the honors with Frank Sproviero last year. He compiled a record of two wins and four losses, posted an earned run average of 3.69, and registered 65 strikeouts last season.

"Sad" is a graduate of Hillside High School, New Jersey, where he earned a total of eight letters in baseball, football and basketball. He was named to both the All-state baseball and football teams and won his school's coveted Outstanding Athlete Award in his senior year.,

Tony has been a bulwark to Berg's football squad and his ef-

(Continued on Page Six)



BOB FRITSCH

Bob Fritsch hails from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. While attending Susquehanna Township High School, he lettered in baseball and basketball for three years.

Bob, who is preparing for his fourth season of Varstiy baseball at Berg, is the regular second baseman on the Mule nine. Fritsch has a fine range afield and is striving to improve his hitting.

Commenting on Berg's chances, Bob said that he felt the team would have a good year because the core of the squad is made up of experienced veterans.

Bob, an education major, is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, the M-Club, and is Vice-president of the Education Society.

IFC Bowling

The IFC bowling held its third in a series of matches yesterday at the Rialto Bowling Alleys.

Alpha Tau Omega lost its perfect touch to PEP but Lambda Chi continued its winning ways at the expense of Sig Ep. Phi Kappa Tau easily took AMI and put itself into contention for the IFC cup.

Sid Gamburg of Phi Epsilon Pi was the only man to enter the 200 level. His 212 points were instrumental in his fraternity's taking all three points in the ATO match.

An unusual occurrence this week was that every winning team took all three match points. Usually a team will split the points with the loser. However, the three victorious fraternities strong-armed their opponents into giving up both games and total pins.

STANDINGS

Phi Epsilon Pi	8-1
Lambda Chi Alpha	7-2
Phi Kappa Tau	7-2
Alpha Tau Omega	5-4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-9
Alpha Mu Iota	0-9

1956 Baseball Schedule

April 6—U. of P.	(A)
Doubleheader	
April 9—Navy	(A)
April 11—Delaware	(A)
April 14—Gettysburg	(A)
April 17—F & M	(A)
April 21—Wilkes	(H)
April 24—Moravian	(H)
April 26—LaSalle	(A)
April 27—Colgate	(H)
April 28—Lehigh	(A)
May 1—Lafayette	(H)
May 3—Albright	(A)
May 5—St. Joseph's	(H)
May 8—Lafayette	(A)
May 11—Swarthmore	(A)
May 12—Bucknell	(H)
May 15—Moravian	(A)
May 17—Lehigh	(H)
May 19—Temple	(A)

1955 Baseball Record

Muhlenberg	2	Navy	6
Muhlenberg	4	St. Joseph's	2
Muhlenberg	3	Gettysburg	2
Muhlenberg	0	Univ. of Penna.	4
Muhlenberg	3	LaSalle	12
Muhlenberg	3	Lehigh	5
Muhlenberg	7	Albright	2
Muhlenberg	3	Lafayette	11
Muhlenberg	6	Moravian	8
Muhlenberg	2	F & M	12
Muhlenberg	0	Bucknell	2
Muhlenberg	4	Lafayette	18
Muhlenberg	4	Temple	1
Muhlenberg	5	Moravian	2
Muhlenberg	14	Lehigh	13

Defending Champion, SPE Meets LXA In Court Final

The inter-fraternity playoffs have come down to the final game which will be played tonight between defending champion Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha.

LXA, which finished third in its league in the regular season, has been strengthened by the addition of a few members from the freshman basketball team, as well as Jim Powell and Bill Kile who participated on independent teams during the season.

Using two complete teams, LXA rolled up a record 112-18 victory against Alpha Mu Iota. Six men hit for double figures in the romp, as Mike Wooley's 18 led the barrage. He was ably followed by Mike MacMillan with 15 and Bill Kile's 14.

Lambda Chi qualified for the finals by easily pasting ATO 49-20. Two of Dick Schmidt's freshmen proteges Mike Wooley and Fred Kohlmeier sparked the winners with a total of 26 points.

In the quarter finals Phi Kappa Tau overcame a 31-25 halftime deficit to defeat Phi Epsilon Pi 56-49. Ray Croft contributed 18 points to the victory and Jack Gleckner, in addition to dominating the backboards, chipped in with 15. Phi Ep was headed by Mark Strausberg who bagged 18 markers.

The combination of Dick Werkheiser and Bob Lukens proved too much for Phi Tau, as they succumbed to Sig Ep, 66-47. This duo clicked into the finals. The fine play of Jack Gleckner again spearheaded Phi Tau, as he hit for 16 points.

Muhlenberg Baseball Candidates

	Tentative Position	Class	Hometown
Bodine, Willard	OF	Jr.	Washington, N. J.
Broadwick, Art	2nd	Jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
*Corneliess, Adrain	1st	Sr.	Clinton, N. J.
Croft, Ray	OF	Soph.	Southampton, Pa.
Dissinger, Bill	OF	Soph.	Willimantic, Conn.
Dreskin, Sanford	C	Soph.	Newark, N. J.
Erie, George	P	Sr.	Allentown, Pa.
Fatemi, Bill	P	Sr.	Teaneck, N. J.
*Fritsch, Bob	2nd	Sr.	Harritsburg, Pa.
Gardner, Fred	OF	Soph.	Dover, N. J.
*Gemma Cardy	OF	Jr.	Paterson, N. J.
Hageage, George	P	Jr.	Hyattsville, Md.
Haslam, Frank	P	Jr.	Oreland, Pa.
Hoehmann, Ron	3rd	Jr.	Newark, N. J.
Huber, Don	2nd	Soph.	Bethlehem, Pa.
Keehn, Roger	P	Soph.	Hillside, N. J.
Laws, Fred	P	Jr.	Lansdale, Pa.
*Leber, Dick	C	Jr.	Trenton, N. J.
Morris, Bob	OF	Jr.	West Caldwell, N. J.
Painter, Dick	OF	Soph.	Pottsville, Pa.
*Peters, Frank	2nd	Sr.	Paramus, N. J.
*Saddler, Tony	P	Sr.	Irvington, N. J.
Smith, Bill	P	Jr.	Paramus, N. J.
Steiger ,Ed	P	Sr.	Haddonfield, N. J.
Takacs, Charles	P	Soph.	Easton, Pa.
*Weber, Tom	SS	Sr.	Fort Lee, N. J.

Traditional Ballot Challenged

(Continued from Page Two)

man was my ninth choice. Now you may say, "What are you talking about, sir? You have insisted that we look upon the elected group as a body and here we see you using the words 'only . . . perhaps . . . my ninth choice.' Very evidently you desired that your ninth choice be elected or you would not have checked his name." "Exactly," I must reply "but there were eight men I desired to have on Council before this man. Don't they have a right to be counted on my ballot, just as the men below my first-place choice would have the right if my first-place choice was the one that counted."

Now what is the answer? Let us completely revamp the present system of counting ballots and adopt a system in every way similar to that used in the sporting polls. Here is the answer, hypothetically stated: Eighteen men are running for nine positions. Eight hundred men are electing the Student Council **to act as a body of nine men.** Candidate A polls 100 first place votes. Each first place vote is worth 10 points. Candidate A now has a total of 1000 points, but in the remaining 700 ballots Candidate A was not considered above a tenth place vote. Candidate B who for the sake of argument has no block backing, and if we look back over four years of Council action we find little indication of one block —whether fraternity, Pre-Theo, Commuter or what-have-you-set against another block) polls not one first-place vote. However, Candidate B has won enough respect in the judgment of his fellow students that 150 voters, who have split their first place votes 15 different ways, are positive and have shown their desire to have him as their second place vote-getter. Now, a second place vote is worth 9 points, therefore Candidate B has polled 1350 points. And so on down to the man who gains 700 ninth place votes, none higher.

In our system a ninth place vote is worth 2 points. (Check it—1st—10, 2nd—9, 3rd—8, 4th—7, 5th—6, 6th—5, 7th—4, 8th—3, 9th—2). Therefore, Candidate C has amassed 1400 points and would be elected to the Council in this example. You will say, "A man who didn't get one first-place vote should not be allowed to sit on our Council." I answer that this is not a popularity poll, as so many of us have believed throughout four years. If we are electing a nine man Council and 700 of my fellow students have preferred this man to the nine other men who finished under him in their ballots, I certainly have no objection to allowing him to sit on a Council that is representing those 700 men and myself, plus another hundred men.

The proponents of such an election system realize that such a method may take longer than the usual three-quarter of an hour to tally and possibly some amount of paper work and headache for the tellers, but such an expense would be justified in the end. The student body may soon realize that we are electing a body representative of 800 men, not eight or nine groups .blocks) with an independent thrown in for appearance's sake, etc. This will in no way deter from the sometimes highly vigorous campaigns of the past, in fact we feel that it will intensify the interest and action of the candidates and voters alike. First, second, and third place votes would remain most valuable, but a man could not be content to go to sleep election eve with the comforting knowledge that 70 men have promised him their first place votes, an automatic in. Seventy men amounts to less than one-tenth the total population of the campus.

Let's begin to think in terms of majorities and nine men representatively elected to a governing body and forget about the "my man is in, the devil take the rest" method of balloting.

« *Kunkel's Korner* »

by Ed Kunkle

As we wait for the "spring" snow to melt and thus allow us to engage fully in a new round of sports, time is available to return to the constant plague of campus athletics—the attitude of athletes. For a long time certain athletes have been "taking it on the chin" in an indirect manner. Until now, no one has represented "B" Hall in an attempt to counterattack.

Very often Muhlenberg athletes have been criticized for late hours, lack of spirit, etc. However, many of the criticisms are the results of comparisons with policies of larger schools relative to their athletes' conduct. Should there be a diffference between other schools' athletes and Muhlenberg's? Perhaps not. However, we cannot escape the reality of the difference in spirit even for the actual participants.

Athletes are human even though they participate after being accepted in varsity competition. As humans they are subjected to the basic human desires. It is true that they, above anyone else, should practice personal discipline. Many do. A few do not. Even the few are not total violators, however.

One of the main differences between a large and a small school is the presence or absence of a training code. Such a set-up is usually accompanied by an emphasis in a particular sport at a large college where a coach must produce in order to retain his job. With the absence of a training code at Muhlenberg and other small institutions. it is almost normal to have the conditions which now exist.

Until a set of rules are set into a program for athlete training and the general student atmosphere and spirit is changed, one cannot, as one athlete has said, "expect us to act like angels".

1955 Diamond Statistics

	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	BA.	SB	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Gilbert	63	5	13	5	1	0	0	.206	0	8	1	20	1	1
Deltufo	35	4	3	1	0	0	0	.086	0	9	3	14	3	0
Gemma	59	9	14	4	0	2	0	.237	0	8	3	20	18	2
Leber	49	9	10	7	5	0	1	.204	0	10	0	108	13	6
Cornelius	61	6	14	2	3	1	1	.229	0	16	4	127	3	8
Reinheckle	17	2	1	1	0	0	0	.059	0	5	5	7		0
Fritsch	44	4	5	5	0	1	0	.114	1	12	4	31	27	9
Weber	51	8	21	4	2	0	0	.412	0	5	4	30	39	8
Peters	45	5	15	5	2	1	1	.333	0	9	1	15	21	7
Sproviero	47	5	18	10	3	2	1	.383	0	5	4	8	20	6
Saddler	30	4	5	5	0	0	2	.166	0	8	1	6	6	7
Steiger	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cook	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	0	1	0
Broadwick	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200	0	1	0	5	3	1

PITCHING

	INN.	W.	L.	SO	BB	WP	HB	Hits	2B	3B	HR	ER	ERA
Sproviero	60.3	4	4	25	24	3	1	61	7	6	7	26	3.88
Saddler	56	2	4	65	32	3	2	46	6	3	5	23	3.699
Steiger	5	0	1	2	4	0	0	9	1	1	0	7	12.60
Cook	4.6	0	0	3	1	0	0	7	3	0	0	5	9.63
Gemma	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	2.97

Marine Officer Here On April 9

Captain E. H. Utley, the Marine Corps Procurement Officer will be at Muhlenberg College on Monday, April 9 to discuss opportunities for students to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Captain Utley will be located at the Student Center during his visit between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

There are two officer training programs which the Marine Corps offers college students, both of which offer opportunities as grand officers or pilots. Seniors may be eligible for the Officer Candidate Course program and freshmen, sophomores and juniors may be eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class program.

No Specialized Studies

Neither of these programs requires specialized studies or drills during the school year. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders Class program takes place during the summer vacation. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each of two summers. During the training, members receive $160 to $200, plus their food, uniforms, medical care, and first class transportation to and from the training Camp located at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

Enrollees in the Platoon Leaders Class program receive their commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve after they have graduated from college. Under Selective Service Law, a member of the Platoon Leaders Class is deferred from induction until after the student has graduated.

Rapid Advancement

Seniors who enter the Officer Candidate Course are ordered to active duty after graduation and become second lieutenants upon successful completion of ten weeks of officer training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Seniors who are members of the Aviation Officer Candidate Course go directly to pilot training as commissioned officers upon completion of their ten weeks course.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants from both the Platoon Leaders Class and the Officer Candidate Course may apply for further training as pilots.

Dr. French Addresses Prep School Alumni

Dr. William M. French, Professor of Education at Muhlenberg College, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner-meeting of the Lehigh Valley area alumni association of the Perkiomen School of Pennsburg. The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 20, at the Lehigh Valley Club in Allentown.

Ernie Stiegler, sports announcer on Allentown's station WAEB, will be the master-of-ceremonies. President of the area association is Dr. Wallace G. Drumheller of Coplay.

The Allentown meeting is the first of seven area meetings of Perkiomen School alumni to be held this spring. Future meeting sites are York, Philadelphia, Pennsburg, Pittsburgh, Norristown, and Reading.

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EX 5-2321

Foreign Study Items

The **News Bulletin** published last month by the Institute of International Education focuses on the U. S. Government exchange program. It contains an article on selection and standards by a member of the national selection committee for graduate students, as well as reminiscences and reactions of American and foreign students who have studied abroad under the program. There is a report on a summer seminar for teachers as well as the tale of a Fulbright wife.

The most important requirements for a Fulbright grant are academic qualification, ability to work independently, stated purpose and the indispensable ingredient of personality, according to Dr. Catherine Strateman Sims of Agnes Scott College. Dr. Sims notes that geography is also a consideration. "The program is intended to be broadly representative of the country at large and applicants from small and less well-known institutions are entitled to be considered on an equal basis with those from the educational giants."

The Fulbright program is part of the international educational exchange activity of the Department of State. The Fulbright Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchange. It makes it possible for American students to study abroad for education exchange. It makes it possible for American students to study abroad and pays travel for foreign students coming to the United States. In addition to its student provisions, administered by the Institute of International Education, the Fulbright program provides grants for U. S. teachers, professors and lecturers to go abroad.

In "Behind the scenes," her article on selection committee procedures, Dr. Sims states, "From the point of view of a professional educator perhaps the greatest shock was the discovery that the primary purpose of the Fulbright program is not to help bright students get Ph.D.'s. What the selection committee seeks are representative young Americans qualified for further study and capable of profiting by study in a foreign university, not necessarily candidates for advanced degrees or committed to an academic career."

Another comment on Fulbright selection and qualifications comes from Nancy Jane Kenney who studied international relations in India in 1954-55. In her research on the influence of Gandhian ideas on Indian economic planning, she talked to many Indians, including Vinoba Bhave, disciple of Gandhi and initiator of a land redistribution movement. Speaking of her own experience, Miss Kenney asserts that much of the success of any exchange student depends on his personal attitude. This is the key to the usefulness of the whole concept of exchange programs.

"It seems to me that to find acceptance in India, and thus to get to know India—and to do this in such a manner as to foster mutual sympathetic understanding—it is essential that the exchange student have a personal attitude that includes among other things an actively positive and respectful approach to Indians, an eagerness to learn rather than to teach, a genuine ability to see and feel beyond the cultural facades, and last but not least, simplicity. Only in so far as a program of student exchange can select people with such an attitude is it likely to be of any real use in promoting better international relations."

There are excerpts from the Fifth Annual Report on the Fulbright Program in the United Kingdom. "Much has been written about the 'culture shock' experienced by Asians and Africans when they are first exposed to life in the United States. Less has been written about the adventure of young Americans and Englishmen as they attempt to understand each other."

A statistical table gives figures on U. S. student grantees under the Fulbright program since its inception in 1948-49. Figures are given by country and year adding up to a grand total of 5,549 American students who have gone to 27 countries during the eight years of the program's operation.

The Chowline

And it was the weekend of the big snow . . . East and West Hall were filled with jubilant students when the radio announcement came through that classes were cancelled. The usual tales of heroism concerning those Bergmen who were supposedly stranded from here to Halifax and back are still being told. And all this after that Spring fever that I mentioned a few weeks ago.

Business in the Snack Bar was particularly bad on Monday. Ha! But the undaunted staff was back on the job on Tuesday. Many of the town students are beginning to join the already large number of commuters who—take advantage of the delicious mid-day lunches prepared especially for them. Not only are they good, but also reasonably priced.

Mr. Louis Bean, although he didn't commit himself on the coming presidential election, proved to be a stimulating, quick-witted person when he spoke in the Science Auditorium last Thursday evening. It's unfortunate that more students don't take advantage of such programs when they are presented on campus.

A wild CAMC production

Adv.

Fraternity presidents are requested to have three cars available for the Student Council Dance tomorrow night. Contact Pete Lord for details.

Dr. Shideler Speaks At Annual Banquet

Dr. William H. Shideler, one of the four founders of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, was the speaker at the Muhlenberg chapter's annual Founder's Day Banquet last Saturday evening. Dr. Shideler, in addressing the more than one hundred persons present, noted that his association with the fraternity during the past years has afforded him much pleasure. "I've just been having a lot of fun from life", he said, in regard to the motivations behind his constant interest in the fraternity.

The Founder stated that Muhlenberg's Eta chapter has always been highly regarded; their participation in national affairs, however, has dwindled recently, he added. The success of any fraternity, he concluded, "depends upon the aggregate—you people."

Phi Kappa Tau this year is celebrating its fiftieth year of founding. The Golden Jubilee Convention will be held this summer in Oxford Ohio, on the campus of Miami University, site of the fraternity's first chapter.

Graduate Fellowships Offered In Europe

Fellowships for study in Denmark and Sweden have been offered to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year by the two Scandinavian governments, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Three fellowships have been offered by the Danish Government through the Ministry of Education. These include funds for a year of study in an institution of higher education as well as expenses to cover a short orientation course. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants.

Preference is given to candidates under 35. Other eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship; a bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the time of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. A knowledge of Danish is not a prerequisite for the Danish awards.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D. C. The closing date for both competitions is April 1, 1956.

Student Council Elects New Freshmen Tribunal

At their last meeting Student Council selected the nine freshmen who will serve as the nucleus of next year's Freshman Tribunal. The senior and junior members as well as two freshman alternates were also chosen at this time.

Bill Wormley and Bob Leighton will serve as the senior and the junior members, respectively. Sophomore members of this judicial board will be James Bonomo, Phil Eichler, Phil Jurus, Dick Kennedy, Morris Kricun, John Mattie, Don Nase, Walt Schuman and James Waller. Ed Smith and Ron Sussex will be alternates.

Freshman hazing regulations will continue under the new revisions as presented by the administration during the 1955 hazing period.

Tony Saddler

(Continued from Page Five)

forts have not gone without recognition for he has received the Maxwell Award and two Unsung Hero Awards.

Saddler is a senior, majoring in business administration. He is a member of the M-Club, Economics Club and participates in intramural basketball.

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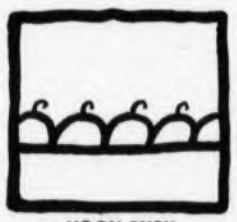
HEY STOP! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

SUNDIAL WITH 5 O'CLOCK SHADOW
Charles Segal
Clemson

OSTRICH IN DANGER
Samuel Salkin
U. of California



NOON RUSH IN PIGPEN
Eileen Peterson
South Dakota State

FISHING AROUND for a better-tasting cigarette? Investigate the Droodle above: Skin diver taking Lucky break on shore. Moral: Experts on deep-down enjoyment prefer Luckies because they taste better. As you know, Luckies are made of fine tobacco . . . naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So get in the swim—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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"Flunk Me Again, Heinrich -- I Want To Be Here When The Coeds Come"

Triplett Says:
"ON TO HARVARD!"

The Ivy Tower

Harvard Says:
"WHO'S TOM TRIPLETT?"

Vol. 76—No. 22 Muehlenberk bei der Lake, Allentown, Pa., April 1 plus 4, 1956 First Class A.C.P. Rating

HAPS YAPS AS AUDIENCE WHAT — NAPS

Cliche Expert Busts A Gasket In Relating Old Hack Line About "Grand Old-----What"

WHAT! WHAT! WHAT!

Alright Now! Remember—Interest plus Application Equals What —Success

A. H. Refneb, soft-spoken, beloved Muhlenberg professor, was recently called in to lecture to the English 00 class on the topic, "How to Purge Your Speech of Idioms and Cliches." The occasion was the anniversary of the retirement of Friendly Frank Smoyer.

"Alright men, now to begin with, we have to what—come to a common denominator on this subject. We gotta see eye to eye and tooth to tooth. This is absolutely necessary if this lecture is to have any what—success.

"Alright now, speaking of success, there's only one formula you gotta remember—interest plus application equals what — success. Never try to evaluate success. Always remember to what—R. J.—that means reserve judgment. Alright!

"Now every mother's son has to what—make the most out of college—and Muhlenberg is the best college to make the most of. First, you have your what—chapel. Center of all religious activity on the campus! No man is worth his salt if he doesn't have any what—religious activity. Then you have your library. Best library in the United States. Power plant of the school. No school is better than its what—library. Basis of any good library is what. Books!

"Alright, now to be successful in college you have to take your what—English, History, Math, Science and Language. The single road to success in these fields can only be found if you what—hit the books. In addition you have to keep your fly (censored by who — Mabel) your powder dry and drink nothing but cool, clean, clear sky juice.

"Now boys, lest ye forget, confession's good for the soul. And a good soul is good for God, for country and for Muhlenberg. Now you gotta what—apply for further information to who—the Chaplain —that's Brimmer, or whatever his name is. If you wanta see me about this, make an appointment with the girl.

"Class dismissed!"

BLINKY BOWEN SENDS REGARDS FROM SIBERIA

Climaxing a long and successful theatrical career on the Muhlenberg stage, Wicked Richard Merrick has announced his intentions to direct, to stage, to produce, to perform, to costume the rather difficult, but intriguing, "Everywoman." This stirring dramatic morals play was recently completed by William of Kinterbury after an extended tour of the brothels of Italy. The rabbi, as he is ofttimes called, decided to write "Everywoman" when he was frustrated by his attempts to do research on the "Toilet Habits of the Male Chimpanzee."

Merrick, whose enchanting performance as the female lead in the last Kintermen's performance won the heart of every Lehigh Valley bag, has promised to employ the mixed emotions of the writer to the best advantage. The biggest problem, according to Kinter, is to get Chaplain David Bremer to permit the players to enter the Chapel waving incense pots and carrying a cross while they utter Hebrew chants.

Kinter explained his play involves the metaphysical use of mysticism with a romantic flavor. The story revolves around a character (to be played by Ed Smith) who is a protestant, but wants to become a catholic and in the interplay becomes ingrossed in the lutheran doctrines. This becomes intricate until salvation (in the clothes of Werner Weinrick) enters to save the day. "It is a melodrama with religious meaning," claims Kinter.

Pre-Theo's Meet Greatly Confused . . . Leave Same Way

Amid the high holy solemnities of an orgiastic beer brawl, the John A. W. Haas Pre-Theological Club met under the able leadership of slovenly-dressed Dick Schlegel. Loud guffaws echoed from a small communist-like cell of plotters, whose leader with Satanic glee, led the conversation into ever deepening chaos. Amid the smog created by huge cigars reminiscent of Pope Emmert, and large quantities of incense contributed by crazy Kinter, members of the pointed head cult plotted their next move to promote true Christian chaos and confusion among the brethren. "Laughing-lady" Dick Merrick was gaily modeling in her own inimitable style, the latest in liturgical fashions straight from 1228 Spruce Street. Of particular interest to the group was King Cooper's crozier which Merrick deftly carried.

Good Shepherd Mets Pope

Two cigar-puffing cases, the Shepherd of C-Hall and Pope Obnoxious I, were arguing about the proper use of liturgically-colored underwear. Pope Obby could be heard screaming above the din, "That's not according to the rubrics of the Lutheran Church!" To this the Good Shepherd rejoined with all the violence at his command. "You're too d—— concerned with the details!" With that the Good Shepherd downed another pitcher of good fellowship brew. Whereupon Wee Werner Weinreich, President of the Stooges for Staack Movement (or by its more popular name, "The Hagen-Ho-Ho Fan Club" of which the Good Shepherd's newly *elected* successor is Vice-President), added a few choice words from the Master —in good Saint James English with ample footnotes and explanations of his own.

Argument Grows Hot

As the argument waxed hotter and the consumption of good fellowship brew also increased, Shifty "grandma" Sunderland added her comments and as the notoriously high-church Chaplain approached replete in Bermuda shorts and clericals, "grandma" carefully slid into another group—the "Jump for Jesus" cell led by a distinguished member of the Junior Class. Yes, none other than "Positive Paul" Weidknecht. "Positive" was relating his latest experiences with his usual line of forthright non-committal theological dishwater. Following this testimonial, Pious Pohlhaus (alias "Stick-shack") led the group in "Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Stine tells me so." As the men sang lustily, Russ 'drip-drip' Jenkins distributed pledge cards for Alcoholics Anonymous. The pulpit pounders under the direction of Definite Dave Godshall and neither low nor high (though more high now than low), Balding Bob Keys refilled their steins with more beverage — Welch's grape juice.

In the midst of this confusion entered the Lutheran version of the *Via Media*, carried on his gestatorial chair, a relic of the Haas era, by four biological phenomena which stand without backbones and are deaf, dumb, and blind, per se. Thus they combined the sum and substance of the religion and philosophy courses in their persons. This imposing picture, was composed of Messrs, Rothermel, Hafer, Haas and Garmen who carried "Roaring Russ" upon their shoulders.

Schlegel Raps Stein

As this unholy alliance took their positions in the rites, Prexy Schlegel rapped his stein for order; while the chief parliamentary obstacle, "Psychic Skelton" raised his point of order to add more chaos to the stately function. Having re-gained control of the tap, which he had lost in a round of 'open tap,' the harried prexy was able to introduce "Roaring Russ" to the motely crew there assembled. The topic for the evening was based on the text: "And his name shall be called Immanuel." After a resounding rendition on why each should do his duty, "Roaring Russ" led the way by imbibing much of the good fellowship brew; while "Dancing Dave" Bremer smilingly watched on, and the "Jump for Jesus" boys looked aghast at the whole proceeding.

Huddled in a corner, drinking the devils fare and mumbling to himself or to the group of antiquarians composed of the Happy Hippo, Lady Hinkle and Parson Pillmeier, was Rodney Ring-a-ling of the Religion Department. He was telling his avid listeners about his experiences with the excavators in Palestine. It appeared that someone had mistaken him for one of the relics and wanted to put him in the British Museum on permanent display. The talk was well documented in his true style, complete to the source of the last comma on line three, page two of the famous "Journal of Interesting Oddities in Religion," published by The Society for the Prevention of Sound Scholarship under the editorship of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg Richards.

Sphinx Takes Notes

Throughout the entire meeting which lasted well into the morning hours, the silent sphinx, dapper Dave, took copious notes for his report to the Synodical Committee on Un-Lutheran Activities. As he attempted to leave the solemn occasion, pleading a previous appointment, the boys united in singing, "Rise ye children of confusion, all who cleave to their steins for aid." After a few brief (two-hours long) remarks from Hagen Ho-Ho the boys, unable to tolerate any further speakers, gathered their steins while they might and sought refuge in the quiet haunts of Ma Kerns.

GRUB BAG

Attention all you doodlers and all those addicted to inscribing hymnals with divers samples of their art work. Your big chance to shine on campus has arrived. After a year of intense snooping and bottom pinching in Israel the noted bug man and Egyptian Spy, Dr. Roland W. Leiby has returned from the Middle East to introduce art at Muhlenberg.

Due to his having slipped the Shank a few bucks, Roland has managed to acquire the controlling interest in the colored pencil concession at Muhlenberg.

Draw!

Dr. Leiby is a firm believer that all doctors should be able to draw. As soon as he finds out why he is of this opinion and learns a few big words, our boy Roland will follow in the footsteps of old B. S. Boyer and sling the Pre-Med Club a load on the importance of art to medicine. Having a large supply of dirty jokes and very few notes, Leiby is very likely to go over big. (Why even Boyer received polite applause).

Enlisting the aid of two lads, namely one Murdo-Rembrandt-MacKenzie and two Joel-French Pictures-Carpenter, Leiby has lured the boys into arriving 10 minutes early for lecture. This practice has continued even after it was discovered the various pieces of artistic pornography drawn with such care by Messrs. Carpenter and Macaroonies had no connection whatsoever with the book tests given at the end of the month. However, the great clown, Fred-Standing Up in a Hammock-Cox and his partner Barry-Ha Ha-Rawitz have kept the boys flocking in. Before the show Harvey-Oh that Ruthie - Weintraub peddles the French postcards he gets from Gabe—the Yiddish Cassanova-Hornstein.

Trash

To further art and to prevent an overabundance of suicides, Roland has acquired the jazzy habit of allowing the last 10 or 20 minutes of the period for explaining the various pieces of trash Mackenzie and friend have littered the room with. This is not of much importance to anyone but Misters M & C who suck up this sure A business.

Nevertheless, it serves as an inspiration for worthies like Don-Nimble Fingers-Finkel too and weeds out inadequates such as Lou-No Pencil-Anthony.

Leiby believes that laboratory is of importance to the Comparative Anatomist (This, by the way is the course he teaches). However, you'll never catch our boy depending on printed drawings like the rest of the crummy department. No siree, Originality, that's the order of the day. Everyone draws them as they see them. Except for the fact that 90% of the class copies from Harvey-

(Continued on Page Four)

HOPPER FLUSHED BY HEINE FOR TELL-TALE STORY

Mikelfeld Is Heero Of Sad Saga; Myer's Coaching Of Brilliant Students Not So Brilliant

Jack Hopper, recently promoted to Class A for editorial superiority by genius Hindrik Myer, has announced that he plans to write the official biography of Theodore Mikelfeld, world-traveler Myer's second best student. "It will sparkle with the best Mikelfeld witty remarks and will be published by the **Arrcad,**" proclaimed dictator Myer.

Working on the book with Hopper, who is really a poor second class poet, will be David Miller, ineffective humor writer. It will be remembered that Miller is of THE MILLER family in Allentown and had to be included in the list of contributing editors otherwise the Muhlenberg library would get no newspapers.

The brilliant, extraordinary Myer will contribute his experienced advice which he has earned down through the centuries as one of the greatest critics in France, Germany, Russia, England, Siberia, and Emaus, where he now resides in a shack with his ten children. (This last fact has been carefully guarded by Myer because he does not want to send them to Muhlenberg. He feels his friend, HMMR, would force him to send them to the College!) Actually, he's going to give two away to Haken Stung so they'll be even. Myer, when he is not pretending to teach German, spends his time by permitting his wife to read to him. He is especially interested in the literary Gems of Paul Sherr, recently returned from abroad.

The autobiography, to be called, "Baloney," is expected to be completed sometimes this fall after Mikelfeld has been completely saturated by the Myer propaganda.

UP! UP! BOYS, IVY MEN ARE WEARING - - CLOTHES

Don't Step On My Aristocratic Blue Suede Shoes, You Uuh, Muhlenberg Man You

This year promises to bring a new high (not only from alcoholic beverages) to IVY League schools. The new look in Ivy League apparel will be predominate over the vast majority of our universities and colleges, both Ivy League and (ugh!) others. The outlook calls for innovation in bright, **GAY** colors.

Checkered Homburg

The Ivy League dresser will wear a hat characteristic of his noble bearing (Harvard men take note.) A homburg in checkered pink and charcoal will especially suit our young gentlemen's taste. The addition of an ostrich plume in the band makes a welcome break from the monotony of wearing the hat two days in a row.

In the line of shirtwear, bright colors again make a showing. Such shades as gay green, merry mauve tantalizing tan, reckless red, fag-ét yellow, and pixie pink will be seen.

Sport jackets, of course, are standard for the on-campus student. Stripes and streaks will appear on all 1956 models .(shirt sleaves extra, F.O.B. Detroit). A very important note will be the small, inconspicuous "B. Brothers" label, sewn on the front of the jacket in glowing neon.

Below The-Waist

Ankle length Bermuda shorts in chartruese are the main bulwark in below-the-waist wear. Blue swede shoes are in order, and p-lease don't step on my blue-swede shoes!

To complete our outfit, a pair of yellow-alligator- swede hip boots will be needed. This is to prevent those nasty April showers from moistening our feet.

Well fellows, go to it! These marvelous bits of clothing will be sold soon, and are made by Machugana Clothiers, Inc. Fare thee well!

Stine Sells Soul As Jury Juggles Verdict--Guilty, Eh?

by Pope Guilty III

Charges of brain-washing were brought by an anonymous Senior Class against Runt Russ of the Philosophy School of Muhlenberg University recently. The trial was held in the Student Center Chapel with Judge Quay presiding.

The Jury was composed of nine men—three from the 8 a.m. section, three from the 10 o'clock show and the others from the so-called 11:30 class. District Attorney Wieand proved himself guilty of fraud and was removed from the court room. The defendant had no attorney. He entered the court room. Runt Russ, alias "the talker" stood facing the judge, rubbing his hands together to hide the fact that he had no palms. The judge looked down, way down, to Russ and charged him with brain-washing in his lectures, described as illogical, irrelevant, and Christian. The Judge asked, "How do you plead?"

Russ looked up, way up, and said, "Your proposition is *a priori*, synthetic, true necessary, technically false, positively possible, and it ain't necessarily so . . . I plead innocent."

Russ was led to his seat and the trial began.

Donchez Witness

The first witness was Joe Donchez, President of the Senior Class. After Joe took the oath, he took the stand, but was stopped and charged with larceny before he could remove it from the court room.

Robert Keys entered the court room carrying 771 revoked chapel slips. He was asked to swear on the Bible. He replied that he would not swear anywhere; especially on the Bible. He yielded to the suggestion that he pledge allegiance to the Christian flag.

The next witness was guided in. He was wearing the latest charcoal slacks and a pink straitjacket. He babbled unintelligibly, "I am the transcendental unity of apperception I am what I am All knowledge is a knowledge of knowledge." He was tagged exhibit A as a result of the brainwashing.

Prosecution Rests

The prosecution rested its case. Russ rose restlessly. Before he could begin his defense, the judge ordered him to remove his crown of thorns and rise. Russ replied, "But your Honor, I am standing."

Russ has been notorious for his subversive activity in the School of Philosophy. His pupils have, on occasion, become modern thinkers despite the efforts of little R.W. The entire college community awaited the possible defense of the "Emmanuel Kant of the Ad Building."

Russ Speaks

Russ opened his oration by stating that a jury composed of his peers was impossible here on earth. The blue-suited gentleman began his defense by stating that the court procedure was illogical—and since logic is the fundamental science—based only on phenomena which are in themselves deaf, dumb and blind — thought forms could not possibly be—or technically — synthetic — "a priori" — amen . . . cough . . . cough . . .

After hours of filibuster, Russ realized that his case was being lost. He decided to try to prove that two plus two did not equal four. Beads of sweat broke out on Russ's brow. His hands trembled. His voice broke as he stammered. His eyes were blood-shot. Russ's thought forms became jumbled. He broke into uncontrollable laughter.

Runt Confesses

He shouted, "I did it, I did it and I'm glad—do you hear me—glad, gla-a-a-a-ad ! ! ! The laughter changed to bitter tears as he was helped to his seat. After a few, very few, minutes of formal deliberation, the jury returned with its verdict.

"We the jury . . . find the defendant . . ."

Silence covered the court room. The defendant stood, facing the jury . . . still rubbing his palmless hands. Runt Russ hung his head as he heard the final word . . . "GUILTY."

The judge smiled as he read his prepared sentence. "You are hereby sentenced to an echo chamber for the remainder of your natural days. Ah-main".

Notice To Prospective Students

Due to the coming of what—the girls, it will be difficult for you sons to what—live in West Hall. Applications will be taken in my office, however, for residence in what—new East Hall. Choose your room and bring a tent!

H. A. BENFER

The Risen Russ

TWO-BIT POLITICS

by John the Fever and Ed Smut

Stupid Council held their meeting as usual last night. Except for intermittant outbursts, from Mr. Jo-Jo Donthez, fiery, loquacious member of Council, the meeting proceeded in its usual lackadaisical manner and managed to adjourn in time for eight a.m. classes.

We are glad to see that Bang-Bang Quay, chief gavel man, kept better control of the meeting this time. Except for an exciting to-the-point speech (lasting 35 minutes) by Mr. Kees, concerning the monstrous problem of whether the **TOWER** should print the names of council members according to class or by alphabetical order, the meeting proceeded smoothly.

One interesting incident was the Hire the Ass Controversy. Mr. Milner said we should possibly have an ass, that is, of course, after considering everything else, if it isn't going to interfere with anything. Mr. Kees thought that was a good idea. So did Mr. Donthez.

Mr. Stide said that he would like to hire the ass for Council. Mr. Kees said that this was a good idea. Mr. Michaels said that we didn't need any more asses at our games because we had cheerleaders and that was enough. Mr. Kees thought this to be true. Mr. Stiger felt that an ass would make the freshmen feel more at home. Council finally decided to hire an ass.

The next problem of huge proportions was where to get the ass. Mr. Lurd said there were several on campus. Mr. Kees agreed (per usual). Mr. Milner said (after considering all factors and hesitating for contemplation) we should, if possible, pay the lowest price. Mr. Kees disagreed (my! my!)

Mr. Gross felt that we should try to get our ass from somewhere in the United States. He explained that transportation costs would be cheaper. Mr. Michaels said that if we had to have an ass, a friend of his raised them and he would like to get it. But, after considerable more gibbergab, it was found that Mr. Cesson also knew of a place to get **Mules** in this area. Mr. Kees thought that was nice.

Mr. Michaels said that his ass would cost $20.53. Mr. Cesson said that his ass would cost $20.02 but that Council would have to pay for transportation. Mr. Milner said that possibly, considering everything, we should be able to get Mr. Michael's ass for a cheaper price, all things considered. Mr. Quey now put his feet down. "Now listen here, (Bang!) listen here (Bang!) we what have the money, so what—let's pay, I don't want an inferior ass around here." Mr. Donthez followed with a rousing "yes, yes".

Mr. Quey's word carried the day and Council voted to hire Mr. Cescon's more expensive ass. Mr.

(Continued on Page Four)

HETTINGER POSTS THESES ON CHAPEL DOOR

New Church Head Displeased With Facilities—Will Depose Old Head Or Plunge

THE WORMS TURNS

The Conqueror Says: By God I'll Have These Reforms Or Else I Gotta Have That Tartar Woman

by Marty Luther (signed)

Al Hettinger, the newly-selected chairman of the Chapel Committee, started out on a very vigorous right foot yesterday by posting his nine theses on the shiny red door of the Chapel. Hot-Shot-Hett stated that he hopes sincerely to institute the proposed changes in the Chapel system in the very near future. He said, while wagging a very pointed finger and spouting off at 260 cycles per second A.C., "I am sure that all students will be benefited by and satisfied with these alterations in Chapel procedure. If any difficulty is encountered from the chaplain or the faculty, drastic measures will have to be taken, because I'll nevah, nevah do anything those &#%&!*&'s suggest. He went on for another half-hour at his usual rate of verbal dynamics, praising in various and sundry ways the sagacity of the faculty.

In brief, here are the theses that Mr. Hettinger has proposed. (I say **in brief** because the theses themselves take up fifty single-spaced typewritten pages. Whoever taught Al-boy how to type rues the foolish act to this very day.)

1. Most mandatory of all is that all Pre-Theos will automatically receive an Unsatisfactory in Chapel.

2. There will be popcorn and beer available at the door before each service.

3. There will be Lucky Number Score Cards distributed at the door before each performance, The students whose lucky number matches that of the day's hymn will receive an extra Chapel slip.

4. Showers will be installed in the ceiling at the rear of the Chapel so as to water the "vegetation" and fill the "empty clay vessels".

5. When He-Ha-Hagen speaks, he will refrain from making witty and sarcastic remarks so as not to cause the Pre-Theos sitting in the choir stalls to roll over in the aisles with laughter. This is very annoying to those who are trying to concentrate on their newspapers and letters, Ja.

6. When Little-Roaring-Water speaks, he will refrain from making any allusion to "The Power of The Eeevil One". This is not only annoying but, also, ridiculous, eh?

7. Roller skates will be given to Bonny Bill Sunderland (piety personified) so that he can get up to extinguish the candles in shorter time.

8. A huge billboard must be placed in front of the Chapel on the days when Tired Dave speaks, so that students can make other plans for that half-hour.

9. Microphones will be turned off during all services for obvious reasons.

It is hoped that Berg men will cooperate in instituting these reforms. As a final announcement, a reminder that the Heresy trial of Burly Bob Keys (of the Kingdom) will be held tonight in the MCA room. Al "His Honor" Hettinger will preside, of course. Ah-Main.

Not In This Week's TOWER

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Seniors Book Gypsy Rose Lee For Grad Ball 8
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The Babbling Editor... Barely Gasps Out

I remember Bob Malkames' last editorial. He laughed in hearty derision at: students' accusations that he was pro-administration; Mule Kicks and letters to the editor slams and digs; and any hopes for future improvement around Muhlenberg. I remember well certain snatches of his last words.

". . . let's face it, Herm, the administration is all like McAuley for example. He's head grounds-keeper you know —little things like light bulbs in East Hall, **campus eyesores,** muddy non-paved pathways and macadam lawns will strike squarely as questionable campus oddities forever . . ."

"But," I said in Mac's defense, "think of his position; look how the guys smash up the dorm, litter the grounds with bottles, paint up the rooms, and generally make his job tough . . ."

"Wait and see, boy," Malk said, "if the administration's methods or typical student actions ever change. Two years from now, it's Dick and you they'll say they hate."

Reflecting now, I see how; the honor committee and system are still an ethereal dream; or the marking system remains so arbitrary, subjective and unjust; dorm councilmen and their leaders continue to run snowballing forays in the quad right under the official sign of omnipotent council; or shower flooding fun (aren't those new curtains dandy at holding back the water—almost knee depth before they let go.) How pettily jealous and bickering most of the M family's little growing pains are.

Finally, as I look across the desk at my compatriot in sin —the Milner—I reflect on his herky, jerky, soft-pedaling; his middle of the roading manner. Why for example did he stumble all over himself with three gargantuan editorials about fraternities. He should have said in single syllable words exactly what he meant. As he looks back at me with his sly grin I know he's thinking that Zieger's forthright manner is no good for winning friends even if he says the truth about people. But then Milleroony will make a good Bible banger and Zieger can capably handle the test tubes. But we speak together, not so Ivy Tower like, when we say

(Continued on Page Three)

The Reeking Way

AFTA YOUMOO, I OUGHTA

ITEM: Art Franzblau named Senior Nonentity of the Year.
ITEM: New charter hidden in cement to prevent removal of same.
ITEM: Charter cannot be found.
ITEM: "We keep to ourselves — it's our way."

ALFALFA MUGGAHUGGA

ITEM: Gabby Williams passes a test.
ITEM: Frank Jankowski stops playing Old Maid in the dorms for three hours to sleep.
ITEM: Wolfgang Werner von Beethoven von Hinden straussen von Schmeirkase von Koenig changes his name. His last name will be Koenigstein.
ITEM: Pete Lord laughs, and laughs, and laughs. Gee whiz!
ITEM: John "Hoot Owl" Basile declares there will be no bull sessions in his room from now on (for the 89th time in the last week.)
ITEM: Ted Fogas gets into his room at five a.m. This is the earliest in two years.
ITEM: Dave Miller washes his feet. This is the first time in three years.
ITEM: Ed Steiger has a date with a shy girl. This is the first time in four years.
ITEM: Karl Becker has a date. This is the first time.
ITEM: Pete Lord stops laughing. He has laryngitis.

F' IM NOT HIGH, I'M DRY

ITEM: House will be renovated, cellar will be pumped out and boats docked for the fall.
ITEM: Pledges will be required to have a 99.9 average to be initiated.
ITEM: Harvey Stein will run for office.
ITEM: Gabe Hornstein will have plastic surgery done to enlarge his face and body to keep up with other appendages.
ITEM: Movies will not be shown.
ITEM: "RED" Young will return some earrings to anyone who wants them.
ITEM: We will throw the best houseparties for a change.
ITEM: Kosher water will be shipped in from Jerusalem.

(Continued on Page Four)

Who's Afraid of The Big Bad Wolf

Once upon a time, there was a good shepherd. His name was Sinator. From his earliest days, he was considered to be a fine shepherd—one who some day might even lead the all-powerful League of Wolf Hunters. Sinator often dreamed of this.

In his youth, he fought for longer staffs and shorter herding hours for the shepherds. One year, when it came time for the election of Head Wolf Hunter (in other languages this word is translated as Malkamize, Schlitize, and Qualize), Sinator felt that the herder who was the leading contender for the office was a bad herder who fell asleep every night when he should have been watching the sheep. Heaven forbid, this would never do! In order to protect himself and the sheep from the crooked staffs of this herder and his wicked helpers, he decided to go around to the honest herders by night and give them a sheepskin telling all the sordid tales about the bad herder. Since the bad herder was asleep, as usual, he would not know about this. Sinator had printed the sheepskins in the cave of a teacher at the

(Continued on Page Four)

Serging Forth

Oh, frayed and frazzled garment.
You had led a hard, hard life,
But soon you'll have your well-earned rest
Free from this world of strife.

For nigh onto some twenty years
You've been worn to ethics class.
However, now your weary threads
Into retirement soon will pass.

Your owner will soon replace you.
This is no ill-founded intimation,
He's getting a raise in salary,
Thanks to the Ford Foundation.

(Signed)
An Anonymous senior who still has hopes of graduating.

Dog And Friend

POLE KATS

(a comprehensive pole)

Best Professor—Hagan Staack
Thinks He Is—Bill Kinter
Worst Professor—Ralph C. Wood (Emeritus)
Doesn't Care—Horace Townsend
Best Athlete — Eddie (Santee) Stevens
Worst Athlete—Irvin Reitz
Most Popular—Prince Hal
Thinks He is—Claude Dierolf
Best Dressed—J. E. Swain
Thinks He Is—Heine Meyer
Most Versatile—John Reed
Wants To Be—Bill Kinter
Most Sarcastic—Frank Smoyer (Emeritus)
Tries To Be—Bill Goon-tha
Most Likely To Succeed—John J. Brunner (give him time)
Most Confused—Tom Weaber
Least Likely To Offend—Dave Bremer
Doesn't Care If He Does—H. A. Benfer

WOLF HOWLS

by Little Red Riding Hood's Granny

Mr. John R. McAuley today announced that construction on a new four-story Student Center would start immediately. The first floor will be comprised of a lounge and bookstore complete with TV Sets and hostesses. A 200-foot circular bar will be housed on the 2nd floor (with hostesses)—the 3rd floor will house a dance hall with two smaller bars and hostesses, and the fourth floor will hold the bowling alleys. An open-air swimming pool (sun-deck attached) will be installed on the roof. (No hostesses—what do you want for 650 bucks?)

Note: On April 30 and 31, Dean H. A. Benfer will be at the Sands Hotel in Thule, Greenland, to interview prospective students.

This paper carried the story that Lt. (j.g.) "Hot Shot" Hottinger had resigned as head of the Muhlenberg police department. However, this was not the whole story . . . **actually he has only taken leave of absence to attend the "Low Enforcement School' at Stalingrad.**

Dick "Cinemascope" Miller, who acquired fame and fortune in the Muhlenberg picture, "Voyage of Discovery", has signed a contract with P-U to do the movie version of the **Encyclopedia Brittanica.** Dick will be assisted by Ed Smith, who will write the screen play of the encyclopedia.

Dick Werkheiser announced that the contracts have been signed for the Liberace appearance in Memorial Hall some time next month. It is expected that Libby's down-to-earth jazz style will attract the necessary crowd to clear the Jazz Society deficit after last semester's faux-pas in hiring some unknown (Kantor, or something) for a concert.

In Words of One Sentence: News comes to us that some chap named Robinson, writer of an article dealing with superior natural Ivy League colleges, will spend his summer teaching dogs to run across Ivy League gridirons . . . At a recent meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Homers Association, Muhlenberg Chapter, discussion took place about the possibilities of having a two day school week . . . **The John Adam Memorial Banquet will feature a drinking contest between Bob "BOOZER" Keys and Werner "CUDDLES" Weinrich on one side and Ludwig Lenel (recently elected best-dressed man on Campus) and Billy "Shiny Dome" Breisch on the other** . . . Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy society, will present D. Irwin Reitz speaking on "Cost Accounting in the Christian Society" . . . Entries in "Muhlenberg April Fool Contest" are pouring in . . . leading in the balloting are Harry Blaze, Dean Richards, Art Frantzblau, Morty Sanet, Frank Haslam, and Herm Zieger . . . **Dr. G. N. Russell Smart announces the invention of a new wood filter for cigarette smokers . . . this filter removes all tars, nicotine, and other impurities and leaves you to inhale nothing but the pure clean air** . . . Hall-Prentice is putting out advance publicity on a new book by Dr. W. G. Cole, "Christianity and Sex, Sex, Sex, Sex".

On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering why

VICEROYS are Smoother

Here is the reason: Only VICEROY has 20,000 filters in every tip—*twice as many filters* as the other two largest-selling filter brands—to give that smoother taste—that VICEROY taste!

VICEROYS are Smoother than any other cigarette. Because Viceroys have twice as many filters as the other two leading filter brands!

THE MOST FILTERS FOR THE SMOOTHEST TASTE

The exclusive Viceroy filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

FULL MOON

Poor Dean Richards' Almanac

LAST QUAR.

(OR THE FACULTY MAN'S BIBLE, STARRING GLEN FJORD AS DEAN RICHARDS.)

Sept. 14: A number of wise freshmen organize to combat regs.
Sept. 16: Freshmen meet Tribunal. Organization disbanded. Charlie Eisenhard sweeps up debris in Science Auditorium.
Sept. 19: Registration. Students spend four hours in morning studying rules set up by Dean. Faculty finds their rules incomprehensible. Frounfelker and staff never show up at Mem. Hall. Faculty gives up at 3 p.m. and takes coffee break.
Sept. 20: Dean promises new rules and sets tomorrow aside for registration. Frounfelker seen in office taking Bufferin. Bufferin acts twice as fast as Frounfelker.
Sept. 21: Registration. More coffee sold on campus today than any other day since last year's pantie raid on Cedar Crest.
Item: Dr. Ralph Wood of German Dept. announces the publication of his latest book, "Klumpendal".
Sept. 22: Classes begin. Stine promises to answer all questions in under thirty minutes. Mortimer promises to close door when he lectures so as not to drown out Leiby on third floor. Wilbur promises to return testpapers before end of next year. Other faculty men make no promises since they know they won't keep them anyway.
Item: Hazel Segars disappears after having seen "The Lost Weekend".
Sept. 23: Each prof. receives set of "Rules For Conducting a Class at Muhlenberg" drawn up by you-know-who.
Item: This is a good time for putting ground glass into your hamburger—the Commons does.
Sept. 24: Campus is littered with paper airplanes made from Dean's "Rules". Dean promises cleanup after Hazel reports three-point landing in her breakfast coffee.
Oct. 12: Heinrich Meyer reports for classes. Andy Oiskine breaks three pipes while relating Columbus voyage to New World. Howie Frank not bothered by smoke; he wears sunglasses. Weather: Cloudy.
Oct. 15: Following close on the heels of the tremendous success of "Klumpendal", Dr. Wood is asked . . . uh . . . requests a leave of absence to head Carl Schurz Foundation.
Oct. 22: Students bring dead fish to Townsend's class as he relates tall tales and true about his trip to Saylor's Lake.
Quote: "A rod and reel a day gets from Horace an 'A' "—name withheld for obvious reasons.
Oct. 23: Dean orders grant-in-aid students to fumigate Ad Building. Charlie Eisenhard to supervise job.
Oct. 24: Townsend, Dung Wood, and Reitz are found hanging from second floor windows. Dead fish disappears. Frounfelker first begins to notice odor.
Oct. 25: Six-weeks grades due. Stine seen throwing exam papers down steps of Ad Building.
Oct. 26: Ethics class complains of unfair marking. Stine no longer on firm ground. To be exact, he joined Townsend, Dung Wood, and Reitz, and all four discussed the discipline problem on campus. Dead fish still missing, but omnipresent in Ad Building.
Item: 'Berg football team wins smashing victory over Tom Triplett, but loses to Gettysburg 99-0 in last three minutes after three scoreless periods.
Nov. 1: Carl Schurz Foundation announces gift of 3,000 books to 'Berg Library. Mary Funk and John Davidson dance around General Pete, with Hazel Segars playing the ukulele.
Nov. 3: Books arrive. All are copies of "Klumpendal". Funk and Davidson plan to revive Nazi bookburnings. Hazel suggests they be burned to light up library dome.
Nov. 5: 'Berg football team ends spacticular season losing to Conemaugh Township Agricultural and Mining 8th Grade Team. Tom Triplett apologizes for 0-10 record; pleads insanity. Everyone believes him.
Nov. 11: All new pantie raid on Cedar Crest planned for tomorrow night.
Item: Carl Schurz Foundation pleads bankruptcy. Have difficulty explaining how all their funds are invested in one book.
Nov. 12: Three-alarm fire at Cedar Crest. Girls' dorm burns to ground as lassies flee in their nighties and jammies, etc. Crest Dean shows more than just concern. 'Berg men attending gala conflagration are without complaints.
Nov. 23: Lohr and Brackin read "Bridey Murphy" and deny to classes that they were once Romulus and Remus.
Dec. 3: Basketball season begins. 'Berg clobbers Tom Triplett 198-1 in overtime. Big Barney sells 13 pairs of shoes during halftime.
Dec. 10: Bushy Bob Roehm complains to Burly Bob Keys about removal of Chapel slip. Says he really didn't want to set fire to the hymnal.
Dec. 16: Christmas recess begins. Rats leave sinking ship. Frounfelker promises six-weeks grades by end of semester. Complains of fish odor in office.
Item: Triplett announces retirement after Basketeers win 8th straight victory, downing Conemaugh Aggies 3-1 in thriller.
Jan. 3: Recess ends. Faculty returns—mostly loaded.
Item: Ralph Wood climbs Matterhorn with Federals in close pursuit.
Jan. 10: Recess ends. Students and Meyer return—hardly sober.
Item: Heiny Meyer acclaimed greatest critic in Lower Slobbovia.
Jan. 23: Mid-years begin. Students refuse to show up. Charlie Eisenhard caught selling crib sheets. Dean's rules for finals ignored as usual. Frounfelker promises to have six-weeks grades by end of week or resign. Fish smell still there, but no one can find fish.
Quote: "That's the trouble with Herring."—Dean.
Jan. 25: Meyer shows up to final. This calls for celebration. Eddie "Haviland" Stevens produces flask from hip and, as sun sinks he complains of need for plush bar . . . uh . . . office like Big Jim Swain's on thrid floor.
Jan. 30: College advertises for new Records Director.
Jan. 31: Exam period ends. Faculty leaves for parts unknown to recuperate. Hazel Segars disappears into Bucky Boyle's with party hat left over from New Year's Eve party held in library by Mary and John, who are becoming an item in Mule Kicks column.
Feb. 1: Six weeks grades reach parents. Al Hettinger celebrates 20th birthday by blowing out 20 flaming Chapel slips on cake.
Feb. 7-8: Registration. Dean posts rules on five yard scroll hung in Mem. Hall. No one shows up except Bob Gall, who is seen practicing layups.
Feb. 9: Classes begin, although why, nobody knows.
Feb. 15: 'Berg Basketeers win 15th in row. Send threatening letter to San Francisco Dons. Get reply. Team disappears.
Feb. 16: With Student Council elections in offing, Del Park buys new tooth. When asked why, he says, "It lookths besser, thaths why."
Feb. 17: Bob Keys announces that from here on in anyone with two Chapel slips revoked will be burned at the stake. Hazel Segars buys marshmallows and weenies.
Feb. 24: Ralph Wood replaces Lauvrenti Beria as head of Soviet Secret Police. Renames **Pravda**—"Klumpendal News".
Mar. 1: V. Josephs (alias "Broken Neck") pulls switchblade knife on Hoomrah.
Item: 'Berg loses 14th in row. Turn in sneakers to Birney for retread for next year.
Mar. 2: College advertises for new Dean. Georgie Porgie Frounfelker puts in for job. Promises midterm grades before Easter vacation.
Mar. 15: Student Council elections held. Koenig gets more first place votes than total number of students voting. Quay pleads innocent. No one believes him.
Mar. 16: Hettinger says he will run for presidency.
Mar. 17: Hettinger says he definitely is **not** a candidate for pres.
Mar. 18: Hettinger at 9 a.m. says he will run if students support him. Hettinger at 9:05 a.m. withdraws from race. "I do not choose to run."
Mar. 21: Council elections held. Crowbar needed to pry Quay and Koenig apart. Koenig wins in "upset". Gets less votes than total students voting. Hettinger says, "Maybe I should have run."
Mar 28: Haps Benfer holds wild office party. Hires Peggy Baskin as first co-ed on athletic scholarship. Triplett returns to coach—pie-eyed but willing.
Mar. 29: Wilbur takes entire period explaining to Jankowski that the Privy Council does not meet in the outhouse, though he does admit they have some frank conversations.
Mar. 31: Stine apologizes for not having ethics exams corrected "Due to construction work going on at my home." (Stairs have been removed.)
Item: Police arrest entire faculty for causing disturbance at the **Haviland.** City officials close school.
April 1: NO WEEKLY TODAY.

NEW TRACK SQUAD CONTINUES STREAK

Last Saturday, Muhlenberg's track team defeated the Hawks from St. Joseph's 99-26. Paced by Harold P. Parker's double victory in the mile and 880, the Mules were supreme in all events except the high jump, discus, and the high hurdles. Parker defeated Frank MacLaughlin, Middle Atlantic mile champion by '200 feet. An hour later he repeated this feat by winning the 880 with a time of 1:51.8. Parker's form was so per-

fect that the crowd thought he was flying over the ground.

Pole Champ

Spider Webb, 3-time Middle Atlantic pole vault champion, eclipsed his former high of 2 feet 9½ inches with a tremendous vault of 3 feet 1¼ inches. Spider had been trying for 3 years to break the 3-foot mark.

Other Mule double winners were Spots Richards in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Bud Stine in the javelin throw and the broad jump. Spots, a sophomore, won the 100 with the blazing time of 6.9 seconds, and the 220 in 17.5 seconds. Stine, with a throw of 956 feet 3½ inches, threw the javelin over Memorial Hall. Coach Len Hottinger then entered Bud in the broad jump. Although this was a new event for Bud he did nobly jumping over the 33 foot mark.

Hep Hurdles

The high hurdles contest was swept by the Hawks. D. Irvin Reitz, lone Berg entry in this event, completely demolished the first hurdle and was forced to withdraw from the race. However, he accounted for five of Berg's points by winning the 220 yard low hurdles. Reitz, a senior, has proved to be a great asset to the Berg thin clads. In past seasons he has entered events for the purpose of balancing the team's weaknesses.

Ralph "Keen-Sight" Graber ran on the sentence, uh, the track to compete in the 2-mile race. "Keen-sight" captured first place by breaking the tape in 8:56.9. However, he was followed closely by Hal Stenger who lapped Bill Shakespeare.

After years of practicing, Parry O'Townsend broke the world's shot put mark with a heave of 75 feet. Although he was known all over the Lehigh Valley for his wonderful talent, no one expected him to throw the shot (bull) that far.

Wilbur Slinger

A weak spot in Berg's attack was the discus throw. Bill Wilbur who was thrown by the discus 267 feet, fell asleep during this event thus disqualifying himself. Bill was evidently bored with the monotony of the meet. Nevertheless, he invited the entire team to his house when the final score was announced.

The remaining events were won by English students. Although not getting off to a good start, due to his listening to Pardoner Bremer's tale, Geoffrey Chatfield won the 440 with ease. Geoffrey ran well due to the fine pacing of Absolon's Poker. The high jump rounded out the Berg victories. Bill Kinter, bitten by a leprechon at precisely the right moment, soared over the bar which was at 15 feet. When interviewed after the meet, Bill commented that he thought that

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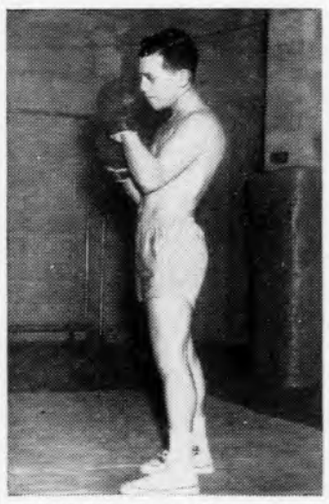
"Killer" Quay Golden Glover



Little Billy Quay, 93-pound runt from C (for city) Hall, N. J. is 'Berg's bid for glory in the Middle Atlantic Golden Gloves Tournament, at Gloucester City's fabulous Mud Pier.

Last night in a ten-rounder, the "Runt" belted Hefty Don Huber to win a decision by a simple majority. When Billy's own party, the Senate, awarded him only a TKO, the fans in the House booed for five minutes.

Runt Quay faces George "Twisted Steel" Fisher and Scrawny Jack Marshall in his next two bouts at the Lyric Theatre. Should he win both of these (which is no major problem) the Runt will have a crack at Sandy Sattler in the Eastern Easter championship finals.

Whispell Moves To Sidelines; Hernia Hank Fills Backfield

Newly-appointed head football coach, Ray Whispell, resigned his post yesterday to be pushed upstairs to take the position of head cheerleader. Cal Colarusso, who formerly held that post, is reportedly fuming in his dungeon.

Great shakeups have also been reported to have taken place with other football personnel. **Dick Werkheiser, star end for three years, has been made an alternate cheerleader with Dr. Koehler's daughter. Says Dick, "I hope someday to be as swingin' a cat as former Coach Whispell."** Taking over for Werk will be Harv "Pendergast" Stein, better known as "the Body'. Harvey is known to have plenty of power and will surely be a hustling end.

Paul Billy is leaving school, thereby leaving a big hole at tackle. It is rumored that Billy will take over the position as head monk in the Spanish Cloister. Says George Lawson, Muhlenberg's ertswhile Director of Athletics and also continental con man, "We hated to lose Paul but we just couldn't have him preaching to the boys all the time, you know, they really are good boys, it's just that . . ."

Bob Fried, who is leaving school to work in a Kansas wheat granery, will be replaced at center by that good-natured man-about-town, "Doc" Stevens. The "Doc", who has been training at the Haviland, feels that he will be in shape to go next fall. And I bet all you fascinated fans will never guess who is going to quarterback next year's gridiron squad. None other than good old Steve, East Hall's roving custodian!

Happy Hank Returns

What has been the cause for all these changes? We must go back to the administration for the answer. It seems that our eminent dean, Hank Richards, is sort of a frustrated football player. In fact, he was known as "Happy Hank" Richards for the way he gayly helped the opposing team when he missed the line in high school! So now our glorious mentor would like to take a turn at college ball and he would like to fill the fullback slot. This puts fullbacks McCutcheon, Madsen,

and Morris out of their jobs and sends them home to collect their unemployment checks. Whispell, now known as "Rah-Rah Ray", felt that the fire-eating Richards at fullback would be a little too much for him to handle so he resigned, figuring that he is so full of "pepper and ginger" that he will undoubtedly be a wonderful cheerleader.

Kurz Possibility

The new coach has not yet been named but it has been rumored that Don "Whitey" Kurz has been approached for the job. He could not, however, spare the time from his studies. It now looks as if it will be a toss-up between the remaining candidates; Katy Kistler, Max Hess, and Frank Leahy.

Kenny Webb Joins Kramerites, New Threat To Tennis Racket

Kenny "I was in my prime at Pitt" Webb has signed with Jack Kramer and his troupe to make a tour of Upper Never-Never Land. The contract is said to have earned $10,000." "Although it is a salary cut, I enjoy playing tennis more than teaching French and Spanish. In fact I think this tennis deal is a racket, " revealed uncanny Kenny.

Immediately after the contract signing, several toothpaste firms are reported to have sought the court star's permission to use his pretty puss in their advertisements. One dentifrice executive, Ined A. Brush, cited "He's the biggest asset to the industry since Liberace." But the panting panther passed up the offers with the words, "take a powder" (tooth powder).

"Keen Kenny" is a real square in tennis circles. His is such a renowned name in the court game that racquets **will no longer be re-strung but reWEBBed.** His tennis background dates to childhood when he was selected to be the balliest ball boy in Forest Hills Championship match. While at Pitt University, Webb held the honor of holding up steel production for three days by pumping tennis balls into the smoke stacks at the steel works. In 1947 "Wispy Webb" continued his downward path by becoming a Mule (Muhlenberg faculty member).

Some of the crowns that the Romantic (language) racqueteer has won are: the South Eighteenth Street title which gave him the right to face "Luther the Guther" Deck in the city finals. Webb decked his opponent because "Larruping Luther" miscalculated the wind velocity; the reason for this was that "Webb was full of hot air" said little Luther.

Frankly Vomiting

by Hot-Dog Horrid Frank

Dear Dad:

Birney Crum called me a dirty name today when I asked him why Ed "Clubfoot" Emery and Clint "The Hound" Jeffries were allowed to drink beer in the locker room before game time. So I'm posting a "For Sale" sign: For sale, two Crummy uniforms, numbers 43 and 36. P. S. Please send me 25 dollars for my hunting expenses.

Your brilliant son, Horrid.

Dear Dad:

I can't understand it, but as I was nosing around the locker room today, Denny "No Jump" Roth hit me in the face with a well-used jock strap. I have a faint suspicion that I ain't very popular with these guys. By the way, Pop, please send me 50 dollars for hunting expenses.

Your frightened son, Horrid

Dear Dad:

Pardon me for crying, but today the boys, led by "Tank" Smith and "Pudgy" Leber, tried to flush me down the urinal, (please don't tell Mom). My flaming red hair will never be the same. Send me 75 dollars for hunting expenses.

Your real delicate youth, Horrid

Dear Dad:

Well, I gave them one more chance, but it was no use. When I threatened to expose Cardy "The Greek" Gemma's plans to bring dames into the locker room, they used me to mop up the court and then Dick "Gunner" MacGlouchin sunk me with a sizzling jump shot (without hitting the rim, yet.) I figger the best thing I could do is transfer to Temple and see what I can do to undermine their team. And Dad, I need about 600 bucks for rifle repairs.

Your petered-out son, Horrid

Confidently Wretching

Confidently Wretching, A Sequel to Frankly Vomiting
by Foward Hank, former Tower Sports Editor
who is interviewing that popular and renowned sports writer from the same paper, Joel "Jock" Pitman.

Hank: Tell me sir, how do you account for Muhlenberg's excellent showing in all phases of the sports world—major and minor?

Joel: Well, we here at Muhlenberg have fine teams because the boys are generally in great shape, and the well-paid staff of coaches is able to get the most out of the men in spirit, determination, and hustle.

Hank: No, No! Give me the students' opinion, not Ken Webb's line.

Jeol: Well ah, I better not tell you, because everybody hates your guts, and they're all afraid you'll write the truth about them, and besides, Bladder and the boys told me not to tell you nothing.

Hank: Hrumph. Would you say that Muhlenberg's policy of subsidizing, er pardon,—giving scholarships to good cross country, soccer, wrestling, fencing, lacrosse, squash, swimming, etc. men has enhanced its athletic reputation?

Jloe: Unquestionably some monetary substantiating would help, but in the words of the Athletic Committee's forthright spokesman, Dr. TRUMAN, " . . . we here at Muhlenberg cater to the man who has a little bit more to offer than just athletic ability, so we draw from the cream of the Penn Fruit Valley by offering scholarships to boys of both brain and brawn."

Hank: How then, Joel, do you account for campus phenomena like Al Ferrari and Derald Giem, who are firmly entrenched on HMMR's Dung List (Birney's expense account)?

Jleo: Extreme cases in everything you know. Look at that sunshine and glory boy Harry Kreutzberg.

Hank: In closing, Jleo, could you comment about the baseball team's prospects?

Oelj: P?

Hank: P? , ? What's that mean?

Leoj: Petro; and the question: poor or perfect, or partly P.

Hank: Thank you, pitiful pit.

The Babbling Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

that our common goal has been a greater Muhlenberg. And we sermonize a bit in urging the newly elected to keep on trying. For our replacement (that little eager beaver) we pass on a motto so often given us in admonition—GET THE FACTS, SON.

RAKELINE

Cardy Gemma Garners Special Academy Award
Hollywood, March 28 (INS-UP)

At the 28th annual awards of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, Catello (the beak) Gemma was given a special Academy Award tonight. The award came for his outstanding acting ability. Gemma was chosen over such artists as Mickey Mouse, Pinkey Lee, Bob Davies, and Ernie Peters. The award came for "his outstanding ability to arouse the emotions and sympathy of the fans with equal ease on home as well as foreign courts."

Robert Gall Wins Atlas Contest
New York, March 28 (AP)

Robert Gall edged out Harvey Stein today in the recent Charles Atlas model contest. As a result of the prize, Gall will become a model for a nationwide publicity campaign. When asked to comment, Atlas stated that he felt Gall was the finest "before", he has yet used. Albert Ferraro, also of this school, has been chosen for the "after".

Truran Wins Obscure French Award
Paris, March 26

It was announced today that Paul Truran of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., will be the recipient of the Henri Yeaguere award providing his condition remains satisfactory. This prize of 100,000 franks and hospitalization costs is to be awarded to the first male giving birth to a child. Truran announced that he plans upon sharing his prize with his colleague and cohort Harry Newman.

Howard Hues to Film the "Martha Ray Story"
Hollywood, March 29

It was announced today by Howard Hues that he will make the Martha Ray story. Hues plans upon using a new discovery, Hazel Seegers, wife of the Muhlenberg College president, in the title role.

McLaughlin Elected to New Post
Northampton, March 30

It was announced today that Dick McLaughlin has been elected to the board of directors at St. Nicholas Ukranian Home Association. He is the first non-Ukranian elected to the board. McLaughlin was selected after he chug-a-lugged a fifth of Vodka while dancing the St. Joseph polka.

Naratil Gains Lucrative Coaching Position
Palmerton, March 29

Thomas Naratil, former drawback for the Palmerton Blue-ballers and cast-off Berg athlete, has been named Physical Fitness Director and Head Football Coach of the Sunny Rest Nudist Colony. When questioned about his plans, Naratil mentioned that he planned upon emphasizing physical fitness and body contact.

Kessler to Work for G. M.
Detroit, March 25

It was announced today that Melvin Kessler will work as a model for the Pontiac Division of General Motors. He is to pose for the new Pontiac Hood ornament. Coach J. Birney Crum voiced the hope that Kessler would return in time to lead the flying wedge attack he plans on using for Berg basketball this season.

Guiterrez Named to Kinsey Staff
New York, March 27

Frank Guiterrez was named to the Kinsey staff as technical advisor as well as major case history for the new Kinsey volume tentatively entitled the "Sexual Behavior of the Abnormal American Male". Guts is considered the Duncan Hines of 6th Street and was previously a steady customer of the Betz farm.

RIALTO
Starting Tomorrow
JANE WYMAN VAN JOHNSON
"MIRACLE IN THE RAIN"
COLONIAL
Held Over
John Wayne — Susan Hayward
"THE CONQUEROR"
Cinemascope and Technicolor

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Now Open Weekdays 5-5:30 P.M.
Fraternities
Rent Our Rump Room
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Are You A Well Equipped Student?
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We also have non-essentials like Tombstones,, Reefers, Church Keys and Stall Doors.
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BUDDING PERVERT'S
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WINSTON has the flavor you want!
WINSTON TASTES GOOD!
LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
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■ As the most popular new brand in cigarette history, Winston gives college smokers something special. It's *flavor* — the full, rich, tobacco flavor you want in a cigarette. Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor really gets through. *Try* Winston!
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Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Two-Bit Politics

(Continued from Page One)

Kees asked if he could ride the ass at the football games. Council immediately subpoened Mouse Colarrusso, head rooter, to see what he thought on the subject. He said that one more ass wouldn't hurt.

Following the rousing decision, the Council proceeded into a silly, long-winded debate on Council's relations with the Administration. Who cares! !

Although these rumors have not yet been confirmed by Diogenes, our chief spy on the **TOWER** Staff, we hear that those pseudo-intellects in the hierarchy are trying to do away with this column. Men of Muhlenberg-resist! We are unbiased, completely objective, sincere and dedicated. We want to report to you the facts about Stupid Council meetings.

A representative of the Bermuda Shorts for Muhlenberg Club appeared before Council and asked for $.50 to sponsor club activities. Although Council went into closed session to consider the matter, your dedicated reporters listened through the wall. (The guards were out for coffee). Here's what we heard:

Mr. Quey: I'm not so sure this is a good thing, these new organizations always want money (Bang!)

Mr. Kees: I second that motion. (Yeeeeeeesss!)

Mr. Lurd: I'm against it; I'm bowlegged. Now, how about the band, those poor lost souls, they need money, etc. etc.

Donthez: Gentlemen, consider this from a moral viewpoint. What will it do to the college moral standards. Don't you think that morals will go down as pant legs come up?

Mr. Cesson: Ha! Ha! Ha!

Mr. Quey: Mr. Cesson! (Bang!) Restrain (Bang!) yourself (Bang!)

Mr. Milner: Now Mr. Donthez has a point there. After all, this is a Judeo-Christian college.

Mr. Gross: Ha! Ha! Ha!

Mr. Quey: Mr. Gross (Bang) Restrain (Bang!) (Bang!)

Mr. Stiger: Ha! Ha! Ha!

Mr. Quey: (Bang!) (Bang!) (Bang!)

Mr .Stiger: Ha! Ha! Can't you just see Milner walking around with Ha! Ha! shorts on.

Mr. Quey: (At this point we blocked our ears as the walls resounded).

The meeting then degenerated into mass hysteria. And just think, **you** elected them. If **you** would have listened to **us**, this wouldn't have happened.

A lot more happened (none of it worth mentioning) so at 2 a.m. we left and went to bed.

Slopline

Attention professors, students, janitors, Ivy League Dean's and all others blasted in this issue, the Snack Bar has prepared a special April Fool Issue treat for you. Bufferin (or aspirin) and hot water with lemon. Some of you will probably need something like the tasty tidbit suggested. But please remember that the April Fool issue is not meant to be vicious or cruel. The editors have attempted to produce something that would poke fun at students and faculty alike, hoping that both would take the jabs in the intended light.

It was two years ago that Dick Miller became Editor of the **WEEKLY** and his dedicated work during that period deserves recognition. Publishing the newspaper is no easy job. Seventy-six years of tradition were on Dick's shoulders every week as he worried about the coming issue. During the past year he has been joined in the "hierarchy" by Herm Zieger. Sometimes being a Co-Editor is more difficult than working alone. A chemistry major who was buried in the lab most of the time, Herm managed to emerge long enough to take a very active part in the **WEEKLY** and other campus activities. A great big thanks to both of you for a job well done.

Rumor has it that the Snack Bar Chantooisees are planning a review to be presented in the lounge of the Student Center. Although the whole affair is top secret, your sneaky reporter thinks that the show is a benefit. Funds are to go to the "We want a fireplug for Lady" fund. The whole thing grew out of a lady, lady relationship. You know, some ladies helping another in distress.

A special pitcher of hot water is always kept on tap in the Snack Bar for Helen Bailey's extra cup of water with her early morning tea.

So, my fine feathered friends, I hope you enjoy the issue and if you don't . . . well, see me at the Snack Bar and we'll talk about it. A special invitation is intended to Mr. Robert Keyes, or is it Kees.

A dripping wet CAMC production.

Staak Publishes Religion Final

by Ralph Wood. DDS.

Hubert Stalk, neophyte to Muhlenberg College, (sponsored by the Industrial Branch of the Ford Foundation) recently announced his plans to require all faculty members to undergo an exam in religion, "as befits a Christian institution". Any faculty men not getting a grade of fifty per cent or better should consult with his pastor or see Fariborz Sloppy-Fatso.

For the benefit of those unfortunate men who will have to take this exam, a sample copy is printed below.

Relichun Hexam

1. How does come the Christian Church, Ja? Bee hexplixit.
2. Identify any or all off the following:
   (a) Moses (b) Blauwildibeastfountainsburgsville
   (c) Who said, "Of course boys you know this is so, Ja?"
3. Arranche in chronological order, according to date, ja, the following:
   (a) Moses (b) Mahrtine Luther (c) Remus (d) Romulus (e) Ralph Wood (f) Peter Mealnbearg (g) Norman Vincent Peale (h) Santa Claus or Kritz Kingle, Ja?
4. Translate the following from the Hebrew into all of the other languages I speak:
   (a) ilageS oiraM (b) soztaM (c) rehsoK (d) ztivehcsenaM (e) ?aJ
5. Answer in the vaguest possible terms:
   (a) Why no one can pronounce my name.
   (b) Why you believe Jack Marshall was Diogenes before his reincarnation.
   (c) What "vegitation . . . nothingness, . . . mere nothingness" means.
6. Giffing one answer between you, ja, define the following:
   (a) Das Verschlugene Pope.
   (b) Der Hagen iss ein gute Mann.
   (c) The "Well Done" vs. the "Rare" Christian Martyrs.
7. Explain longwindedly and employ witty examples of any three of the following:
   (a) A Christian attitude toward Heinrich Meyer.
   (b) A Christian belief in "The Power of the Evil One".
   (c) A Christian attitude toward Stine's marking system (or any attitude for that matter).
8. How does come Mahrtime Luther marrying a gorl? (I'll have nun of this.)
9. Trace around the world, Ja, Paul's voyage from Hollywood to New York to Monaco to Independence, Missouri to Fariborz Sloppy-Fatso's Harem. Was he really spreading the Gute Word eh? I mean, Ja?
10. Giffing namen für:
    (a) the seven Apostles
    (b) the twelve dwarfs
    (c) the three Marx Brothers (not Karl)
    (d) the five McGuire Sisters (include phone numbers, please. Ja?

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

DUKE MILLER SQUIRMIN' ZIEGER
Co-Editors-in-Mischief

CALVIN ANTHONY MICHAEL COLARUSSO
Mangling Editor

MONEY-BAGS LEVY
Big Business Man

Those wishing to place articles in next week's paper can contact the editors in their bunker beneath Crest Hall

Member Associated Collegiate Press — Intercollegiate Press Member

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., April 5, 1956

Treat Your Bomb At
TISCIO'S
Esso Servicenter
17TH AND LIBERTY STREETS
HOT AIR, WATERED GAS AND GREASE

Know Even Less
Read
The
Mourning Chronicle
Evening Caw
and
Sunday Scandal Sheet

Make your pick
the "pick of the pros"—SPALDING

You'll stop a lot of horsehide with *either* of these fine Spalding gloves. These are the very same gloves used by two great names in baseball—Alvin Dark,* shortstop captain of the New York Giants and Phil Rizzuto,* veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees.

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*Members of Spalding's Advisory Staff

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

The Large Bad Wolf

(Continued from Page Two)

Shepherd School in order to keep his plans secret. You might say that he acted like a silent Paul Revere. Yaaaaas!

But, alas, Sinator and his helpers were caught when one of the bad herder's helpers, who was returning from Pottske, saw them delivering the sheepskins. For this, Sinator's herd was cut in half and he and his helpers were punished by the lazy herder, who won the election.

The next year the good herders elected Sinator to the League of Wolf Hunters. He served well and eventually was elected leader of the Wolf Hunters—but he was almost defeated by Keyskee and his helpers.

It seems that Sinator was away at a Convention to discover how "To brand sheep and influence herders". When he returned he was shocked with what had happened during his absence.

A bunch of very savage herders from the hills with the red trees had badgered Keyskee into running for Head Wolf Hunter. Keyskee was actually a nice herder who loved his sheep and was good to them but most people didn't think that he would make a real gung-ho Head Wolf Hunter. He was so kind and nice and never hurt anyone. He didn't seem like the type to kill the big bad wolves because, as he said, "they didn't mean to be bad, and after all, isn't it so that just as Zeus made them and us, isn't it to so that he would not want us to hurt them just as he made us and what if with his own two hands." . . . and so on.

Well, Sinator and his followers combed the hills and tied some political knots and Sinator was finally elected. Open Sesame!

In his year as Head Wolf Herder, Sinator served well and as a result he was given an extra long staff. People called him the little herder with the big stick.

Naturally, Sinator wanted a good man to follow him and the best man was a herder named Walvian. He was named so because he was big and strong and had killed many vicious wolves with his bare hands. And he really did, too. So, together Wolvian and Sinator worked, and Wolvian was elected. Wolvian's subman turned out to be Delian. Delian was not as knowing as Wolvian but he ate a lot of roots and lamb fries and was always peppy and full of spirit. And after all, is this not very important? I ask you, isn't it?

Well, now Sinator is old and grey and he is loved and respected by many, although others dislike him. Sinator likes to sing the praises of Wolvian but some think he should not say "Wolvian, Wolvian", too much because some times someone might not listen to him. At least, I think that is what the someone said.

So now, aged Sinator, sleep well and may flights of angels guide you to your seminary, I mean cemetery.

GERARD S. MEST
Died From Taking His Own Prescriptions; Is Buried At
1601 Chew Street

Leibrary

(Continued from Page One)

Flash-Weintraub, none of the drawings would be even slightly similar and some would even be right.

This is the opportunity for all art proteges to stand out. Four hours of steady pencil work and dirty jokes broken only by a legal break of 10 mintues which generally becomes a 30 minute B. S. session in the Student Union. This is interrupted at regular 5 minute intervals by Morton—Don't you think we oughta be getting back—Sanet and Martin—Shut up Sanet—Schwartz. Lately a rumor has been circulating that both Dennis-Letter Writing-Roth and Clarence rosy-cheeked-Simmons have been looking at their specimens before making their drawings. Naturally, the boys are disturbed at this news.

They all realize Weintraub is sensitive and might be hurt by this lack of support. Furthermore, Lieby might get confused. Ed Levendusky, having sharpened his scapel only 1 year ago, has been commissioned to get rid of both of them. Dr. Lieby will continue to approve any unsmudged drawing handed in to further the interest of art. Attention all smudgy drawers with hot, sweaty hands.

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Agent For Curtis Hall
Taul Pruran 111B
Fred Goodlink—Phone HE 3-3191

The Reeking Way

(Continued from Page Two)

ITEM: There will be no studying after graduation. (Except for Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.)

ITEM: Muhlenberg College will be renamed Cohen Tech as soon as we get over 50% of the students.

ITEM: Lew Schwartz will clown around a little.

I KRAPPON PAW

ITEM: Ex-Senator Quay subpoened for anti-Republican activities by HMMR administration.

ITEM: 20 brothers jailed for stealing Easter Seal canisters.

ITEM: Four Ivys sign Broadway contract. Weidner to sing lead in Student Prince.

ITEM: Passion Pit to be redecorated; girls complain of hard sofas (?).

ITEM: Cedar Crest and Nurse's Home inmates throw pennies to Christmas Caroling fraternity.

ITEM: Pledges revolt; Pledgmaster now sings soprano.

ITEM: LaFaver regime establishes branch of MVD.

ITEM: Ex-officers denounced in new purge.

ITEM: Veep Colarusso bans mousetraps from premises.

ITEM: Dick Miller will have two dates for I.F.C.

SING MA DRINKIN' SONG

ITEM: Bill Greenawald speaks in a low voice.

ITEM: Party is held, celebrating Friday evening.

ITEM: Dave Michaels wears a T-shirt for a change.

ITEM: Bill Schneider passes a test.

ITEM: Harry Blaze named best Hippopotomi on campi.

ITEM: "Chuck" Canning attends a party.

ITEM: Somebody got an A.

ITEM: Party is held, celebrating Saturday morning.

ITEM: Heads are held after party.

ITEM: No more parties.

ITEM: Disregard last item. Hooray for the IFC.

Squinting . . .
We's sure youse'll appreciate ouh soivice?
HOORAY HASS & SON
514-28 N. Madison Street
Allentown, Pa.

New Track Squad

(Continued from Page Three)

was uncommonly high for a bar.

It should be mentioned here that although he did not participate, due to a hamster bite, Tom was a great psychological factor in the cardinal and gray's triumph.

The Schafer twins were also present at the meet. Art "Herb Shriner" Schaefer was on hand to hand out Oldy Gold cigarettes to the winner of the events. Bob, hearing that the hawks were on campus, came to do some bird watching.

Other awards made to those athletes who captured first places were boxes of seegars awarded by X. Convict Cigars and copies of the "History of the Civil War" awarded by John Reed Jay.

NOT APRIL FOOL

Mr. Glen Bowersox, Assistant Director, U. S. Student Department, The Institute of International Education, (and formerly a member of the Muhlenberg faculty), will be on the campus on the morning of April 9 to talk with members of the faculty concerning graduate study, including foreign study. He is interested also in talking with individual students who have specific interests along this line.

I have asked Mr. Bowersox to make my office his headquarters at that time. Interested students may see him there.

John J. Reed
Faculty Adviser to Student Activties

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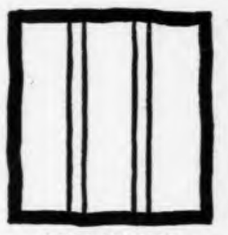
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

DARK NIGHT, WELL-LIT TUNNEL
Robert Sweyd
U. of San Francisco

WATCH BAND ON FRECKLED WRIST
David Hunt
N.Y.U.



HOOFPRINTS OF ROCKING HORSE
Charles Thornton
Northwestern State (La.)

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YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Only fine tobacco—naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better—can give you taste like this. All of which goes to explain the Droodle above: Light-up time in caboose, as seen by halted motorist. *Switch* to Luckies yourself. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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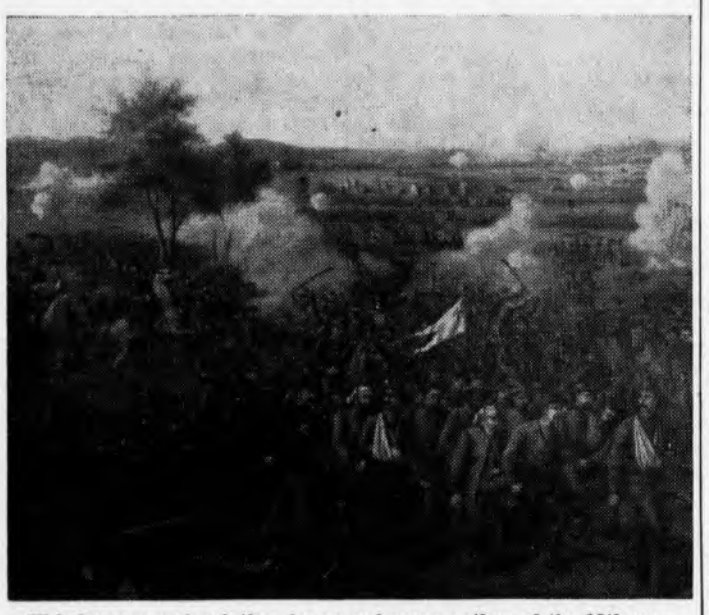
MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 76 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 12, 1956 | No. 23

Seminar Room Opens For History Students



This large mural painting, by an unknown author of the 19th century, depicting Pickett's charge at the Battle of Gettysburg, is now mounted on a wall of the new History Seminar Room.

The refurnishing of the new History Seminar room has now been completed, according to Dr. J. Edgar Swain, head of the History and Political Science department. Room 309 in the Administration building has undergone extensive alterations and is now designed to house the Henry Mueller memorial library, and to provide suitable facilities in a pleasant environment for conferences, seminar classes and special work of advanced history students.

The idea for this room was born during the rebuilding of the Administration building after the fire of 1947. The original plan included having the Mueller library as part of the History department office, where it was until recently. The library belonged to the former head of the History and Political Science department and was contributed to the college by Mrs. Mueller.

First Steps Taken

About one year ago, the first step was made toward realizing a seminar room, when the class of 1933 presented a long, walnut conference table with matching chairs. Next, the college appropriated the room for this purpose and built permanent bookcases.

The latest contribution was the large mural depicting Pickett's Charge at the Battle of Gettysburg, which is now mounted on one wall of the room. It was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Reyens Thompson in memory of her father, William Ruhe Nickum. The artist is unknown, however. According to Dr. Baum of the Baum Art school, this painting was done by an artist of the Meissonnies School, prominent in France during the middle of the 19th century.

Exhibited at World's Fair

"From all we can learn", explains Dr. Swain, "this picture was first exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair in 1892." It was described in the July 6, 1942 issue of **Life** magazine as one of the outstanding paintings of the Civil War. A special feature of the **Chicago Sunday Tribune** of July 2, 1933 also included an article concerning this mural.

The seminar room is being used now, and will be available for more extensive use next fall.

1936 Editor Speaks At Weekly Dinner; New Staff Announced

Mr. Richard G. Miller, Sr. of Allentown was the guest speaker at the annual **WEEKLY** banquet held last Thursday, April 5, at the Willows. The dinner marked the inauguration of the new **WEEKLY** staff.

Mr. Miller, an accountant at Bethlehem Steel Co., is the father of Dick Miller Jr., retiring editor of the **WEEKLY**. The guest speaker, who himself was editor of the newspaper in 1936, spoke about the place of the college paper and also about the inadequacies of scholarship controls in collegiate sports.

Another highlight of the affair was the presentation of an award by the national honorary journalism fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, to the **WEEKLY**. The award noted that the Muhlenberg publication was given a national third place award for colleges in its size group. The commendation named sports coverage as outstanding. The award was given for the 1954-55 school year.

Awards in the form of keys were presented to senior members of the staff. They included the following: Lawrence Cescon, Howard Frank, Bill Fatemi, David Godshall, John Keyser, Edwin Kunkel, Paul Levy, Theodore Michelfeld, Laurence Miller, Walter Reimet, Leonard Vinnick, Richard Weidner and Herman Zieger.

Editors Honored

Retiring co-editors, Richard Miller Jr. and Herman Zieger, were each presented with a special copy of the **WEEKLY** prepared to honor their achievements as editors by newly-elected editor, Calvin Colarusso.

Colarusso, in assuming his office, said that he would do his utmost to uphold the tradition of the publication and strive for an All-American rating for the **WEEKLY** in 1956-57. He then announced his new staff appointments. They are city editor, James Mackenzie; sports editor, James Patterson; feature editor, Richard Kennedy; photography editor, Owen Faut; copy editors, Joel Carpenter and Earl Knies; advertising manager, Roger Frantz; office manager, James Henderschedt; assistant business manager, James Piston, and circulation manager, Harvey Weintraub.

Honored guests at the affair were the two advisors, Dr. Anthony Corbiere and Dr. Andrew Erskine and Nelson Urffer and Albert Issermoyer, compositors at H. Ray Haas & Co., printer of the Muhlenberg student publication.

Mrs. Allentown Judges Beards

Mrs. Allentown of 1956, Mrs. Hazel Heckman, will judge the Interfraternity Beard Growing contest which will be a featured part of the annual dance of that organization which will be held next Friday night, April 20, in the Americus Hotel. There is also a possibility that Miss Susan Hunter, Decca recording artist, will also be a judge of the beards at the Plantation Prom.

The contest will be held at 10:30 p.m. and a cash prize of $35 will be awarded to the winner. The three runner-ups will be given a carton of L&M cigarettes.

Joseph Capozzi, president of IFC, wishes to emphasis that non-fraternity men will be allowed to attend the dance by purchasing a ticket at the door. A standard corsage will be included in the $3 per couple charge. Fraternity men must present their tickets at the door before they will be allowed to enter.

Cardinal Key Group To Elect New Officers

Next Monday, April 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center, the Cardinal Key Society will hold elections of new officers for the coming year. On the following Monday the society will initiate seven new members.

Every year Cardinal Key initiates seven freshmen in order to keep the total membership at twenty-one. To be eligible, a freshman must have a "C" average. The organization is now rushing twelve men for its coming initiation.

Founded in 1940

The Cardinal Key Society is the service organization of Muhlenberg College. Six members of the Class of 1942 founded the group in the spring of 1940. Dr. Claude Dierolf has been advisor to the group since 1953.

Last semester the members of the society served as ushers for Boy Scouts' Day, the Mask and Dagger production, and the Civic Little Theater of Allentown, among others. This semester, the Society will again serve as ushers for the Annual Lehigh Valley Science Fair on April 18, 19 and 20 and College Day on April 21. The purpose of College Day is to give prospective students an opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty and facilities of the college.

Stevens Reads Paper Before Eta Sigma Phi

Dr. Edward Stevens, professor of Classics at Muhlenberg, will read his poem, "The Song of the Classics," at the final regular meeting of Eta Sigma Phi on April 18. This meeting of the local chapter of this national honorary classical language fraternity, will be a joint one with the chapter of Lehigh University.

The final meeting of the year will be the annual banquet on May 3 at the Keystone Trail Inn. Mrs. Alice Talmage of the Classics Department at Cedar Crest College will be the speaker.

Joseph Donchez, president of the Muhlenberg chapter and treasurer of the national organization, will attend the national convention which will be held at Birmingham Southern College on May 13.

Debaters Win Match With Ursinus College

Muhlenberg's Forensic Council, directed by President David Becker, won its match with Ursinus College on Tuesday, April 3. The topic on debate was, "Resolved: that all non-agriculture industries should adopt a guaranteed annual wage for their employees." Of the two Muhlenberg teams, the negative team, consisting of Al Schuster and Bill Mosolino, easily defeated their opponents, while Don Michaels and Dick Kaufman of the affirmative team lost by a very narrow margin.

Plans are being made for a debate with Lehigh University sometime within the next two weeks. In addition, the Forensic Council has been invited to debate on WRCV-TV Channel 3, in Philadelphia.

For the past few years, the Council has sponsored a debating tournament in which schools such as Princeton, Yale, U. of Pennsylvania and others have participated.

Regional Physics Convention Meets For First Time On Muhlenberg Campus

Tomorrow and Saturday the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers will hold its annual meeting on campus. Dr. Robert Boyer, head of the Muhlenberg College Physics Department, is vice-president of the organization and chairman of the meeting. He has received approximately 50 reservations from high school and college physics teachers throughout the area.

The two day program, which is open to both students and the public, will include the presentation of papers contributed by the members; an illustrated lecture, "Physics in the Glass Industry", by Dr. William W. Shaver of the Corning Glass Company; a business meeting; and a panel discussion on "What Should Be Included In An Introductory Physics Course?".

Boyer Presents Paper

One of the contributing papers will be entitled, "A Precision Ultrasonic Interferometer." Research for this paper, which will be presented by Dr. Boyer, is being sponsored by a grant from the Research Corporation. He has also published two papers in the journal of the Acoustical Society on the same subject.

Some of the other papers which will be given tomorrow afternoon between 2-4 p.m. in the Science Auditorium are entitled as follows: "Those Simple Proportionalities", by Gilbert H. Ward of the Hazleton Center of the Pennsylvania State University; "Resistance-Capacitance Circuits for High School Physics", by H. H. Reichard of Allentown High School; and "The Zeaman Effect in Radio Frequency Spectra", by Roland Hultsch of the University of Delaware.

Schaeffer Speaks

During the after-dinner program on Friday evening, Dr. R. L. Schaeffer, Jr., of the Muhlenberg Biology department, will speak on "A Botanist in the Trexler Game Preserve". Dr. Shaver's illustrated lecture on "Physics in the Glass Industry" will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Room 105 of the Science Building.

The concluding event in the two day program, the panel discussion on "What Should Be Included in an Introductory Physics Course?", will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday morning in Room 105 of the Science building. Members of the panel will be W. Norwood Lowry of Bucknell University, Roy M. Dibert of Shippensburg State Teachers College, Gilbert H. Ward of the Hazleton Center of the Pennsylvania State University and Howard C. Long of Gettysburg College. Dr. F. W. VanName, Jr., of Franklin & Marshall College will serve as panel moderator.

The Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers is five years old. This is the first time that the group has held its meeting at Muhlenberg. The parent organization recently celebrated its golden anniversary.

Lecture By Dr. Alyea Opens Lehigh Valley Science Fair

"Atomic Energy—Weapon for Peace" is the theme of the lecture demonstration by Hubert Alyea at the opening of the tenth annual Lehigh Valley Science Fair on Wednesday, April 18 at 10:30 a.m. The three day affair will be held in Muhlenberg College's Memorial Hall.

Dr. Alyea, Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University, is nationally recognized as one of the most popular speakers on the field of science. He has spoken to an audience totaling over one million people in his lectures concerning this topic.

Memorial Hall will house the largest Science Fair of its kind in the country. Approximately forty-five Lehigh Valley schools will take part in the exhibit to display and view the 3400 planned exhibits by the ninth to twelfth grade high school students. The estimated attendance is expected to top the number of vistors attending last year, which was 20,000.

The Science Fair is sponsored by the Engineers Club of the Lehigh Valley, the Call-Chronicle Newspapers, and the teachers of the area schools. This year a new high of $8500 in prizes and awards is being offered. Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, and Lafayette Colleges are offering scholarships to the top award winners. The Blue Cross Plan is also offering a $500 scholarship. The exhibits of the boy and girl finalists will be shown in the National Science Fair which is to be held at Oklahoma City in May.

The Lehigh Valley Science Fair is a unique achievement of the regional schools and sponsoring organizations. It is the second oldest such Fair in the country, and is now the largest. Approximately one hundred exhibitions modeled after it are held annually in the United States. Muhlenberg College receives publicity from the Fair in that a picture of Memorial Hall and the exhibit is sent to every high school in the country through the sponsorship of Science Service, Inc., which conducts the national exhibition.

Authorities Prepare For Ground Breaking

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new men's dormitory at Muhlenberg College will be held Wednesday, April 18, at 11 a.m. The outdoor ceremony will be preceded by an opening service in the campus chapel.

The event will mark the first physical step towards co-education at the college. The first class of women students is expected to enter in September, 1957, providing the present building program is completed on schedule.

Honored guests at the groundbreaking will represent various groups and organizations close to the college. Over 1,200 invitations have been sent to active ministers of the ministerium; lay area chairmen and women workers of the Ministerium's Appeal for Muhlenberg College; donors of special gifts and memorials for the new building; and officers of the Woman's Auxiliary of the college.

Others who will attend will be trustees and administrative heads of the college, faculty members and students.

The Rev. Dr. Charles M. Cooper, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will give the principal address at the opening service in Egner Memorial Chapel. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president, will bring greetings. Chaplain David H. Bremer will serve as liturgist and the

(Continued on Page Six)

Disc Jockey Kile Spins Mystery Tune

Muhlenberg College's student operated radio station, **WMUH**, 640 on the radio dial, will present a new show, "The Life of Benny Goodman in Music," with disc jockey Bill Kile, on Wednesday night, April 18. Highlighting the two hour show, which begins at 8:30 p.m., will be a mystery melody contest.

Music from the famous clarinetist's concerts is to be featured on the program, with Bill presenting many interesting sidelights about Benny's life. This presentation is an extended version of the show, "Your Favorite Artists," which Kile has done for the last two years.

For all those listeners who think they know the music of the Goodman band, there will be an opportunity to win a carton of L & M cigarettes when Bill spins the mystery melody. Students who believe they know the name of the tune can make their entry on the back of an L&M wrapper, depositing it in suggestion box in the Student Center. Names and room numbers are to be included. The three winners of the contest will be announced in next week's **WEEKLY.**

Pledges Redecorate Student Council Room

Last Saturday afternoon, April 7, the pledges of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity painted the Student Council room and removed old furniture. The project, which was a part of the pledging procedure at the fraternity, was initiated under the past Council.

The room is now painted in the school colors, cardinal and gray. Future plans for the Council chamber include the installation of a new floor of rubber tile and the acquisition of new furniture. The furniture will include a desk which has been donated by the MCA. A large glass-front bookcase, formerly owned by President John A. W. Haas, has been donated by the Pre-Theological Society. These improvements should be complete before next semester.

In connection with the project, members of the old and new Council brought the files up to date by a thorough cleaning out over the past weekend. Minutes of past meetings now go back to 1938; campus organizations have received individual filing.

Editorial Views——

Our Position--Defined . . .

We, the new editors of the **WEEKLY**, assume our positions with an awareness of the responsibility placed on our shoulders. The publication of a college newspaper, particularly an uncensored one, is a job of considerable importance. Our responsibility is to the college and the student body and at all times we must attempt to perpetuate the best interests of both. Because the thinking of administration and student body is not always alike, campus journalists find that their task is not an easy one.

First and foremost, the **WEEKLY** must report the news—with completeness and without bias. Our staffs in the past have attempted to do this, and this one will be no exception. Beside this basic foundation, we have another of almost equal importance. On many college campuses students get a big kick out of blasting the administration all over the editorial page. Such actions are often uncalled for and foolish. This statement does not mean that the **WEEKLY** will be an administration puppet in the coming year . Rather, it suggests that criticism is worthwhile and essential—if that criticism stems from a mature, realistic sense of student values and is based on fact.

How will our editorial policy toward students be governed? We believe that this quote from the pages of the publication of Emory university, the **Emory Wheel,** sums up our views.

"The **Wheel** has never claimed to reflect the opinion of the student body of the University. That would be an impossibility. It would necessitate a poll of every student before taking any major editorial stand. The **Wheel** attempts to serve the student body, but it will not be reduced to a tool when it feels the majority is at fault. We invite agreement or disagreement with our editorial stands. We are not trying to force our opinions on anyone. As we see it, we have one editorial mission . . . to cause our readers to think about what we say."

Should any student wish to differ with us or express an opinion on any subject, he may make use of the two columns provided for his expression. Until a few weeks ago, neither "Letters to the Editor" or "Mule Kicks" were used extensively. It is our hope that we may be able to print a greater number of student opinions in the future. Many people have asked about the distinction between the two columns. It is simply this; a "Letter to the Editor" offers constructive answers to a problem, while a "Mule Kicks" only points out a shortcoming. However, any letter which criticizes an individual or group must be signed with the author's correct name or it will not be printed. The opinions stated in these "correspondence columns" are only those of the author and naturally do not necessarily express the viewpoint of the **WEEKLY.**

Take An Interest . . .

During the past week the Editors have received correspondence from the national headquarters of the Kefauver Campaign committee and the Young Republican National Federation. Both organizations were concerned with the same thing—the formation of collegiate groups to take an active part in the presidential campaign.

A check of 1952 **WEEKLY**s revealed that 'Berg students displayed a great interest in the Eisenhower-Stevenson contest. A mock presidential election sponsored by Student Council resulted in speeches, campaigning and full page ads in the **WEEKLY.** Such an interest in the nation's affairs is healthy and beneficial.

It is our hope that the new Student Council will follow the example of its predeccessor and again sponsor such an election.

The **WEEKLY** plans to take an active part in the campaign. We believe that college students, the future leaders of the nation, must understand the workings of our political system and be aware of contemporary problems.

Beside being able to assist in the organization of student political groups, the two parties expressed a willingness to provide campaign material and speakers. Interested students may obtain addresses, etc., from the Editors.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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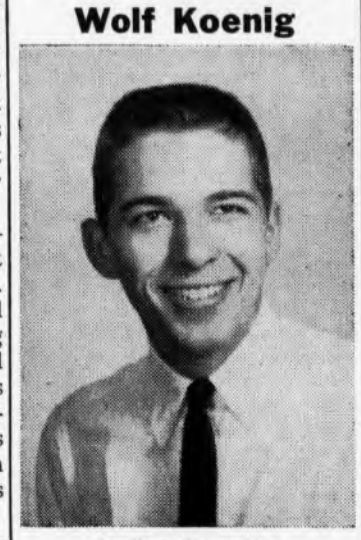
Campus Leaders

Wolf Koenig



by Ron Choquette

Meet Wolf Koenig, newly elected president of the Student Council. Wolf is aware of the responsibilities which he must assume and is confident that the student body will aid him in keeping the high standards set by the Council in previous years. He feels that the Student Council at 'Berg is one of the strongest in the East and attributes this to the reciprocal policy of respect, confidence and cooperation shown by the administration and the student body. "As long as students take an active interest in their fine representative government, the organization will be successful", states Wolf.

A strong advocate of the honor system, Wolf has promised to do all he can to bring about its installation at Muhlenberg. Such a system, of course, would require the cooperation of all the students and he feels that if 'Berg men will consider this question seriously, another vote may be taken within the next year.

Wolf, who is junior class treasurer, also serves as vice-president of the IFC and Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer at the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. A varsity soccer player, he is a member of the Jazz Society and writes his own column for the **WEEKLY,** "Mule Tales".

The new "Pres" comes from New Bedford, Massachusetts, and is preparing for a career in business following graduation.

What Should A College Education Provide?

Editor's Note: Several members of the faculty and student body have consented to write periodic articles for the WEEKLY on topics of pertinent interest to the student. A review of student government by Wolf Koenig will appear next week.

by Dr. William M. French

What should a college education today provide? It should not, and in the very nature of our life today, cannot provide a finished product. The idea that one gets "educated" at a college is fallacious, despite that good old soul who remarked to me, when I returned home with my shiny new Ph.D. degree some years ago, "Now, William, I suppose you won't even **want** to read a book again!"

If the student is willing, a college can give him a competent **introduction** to an education, but scarcely can it give him an education. If education is the constant reconstruction of experience, as Dewey defines it, then education is (or should be) coterminous with life itself. It's all too unfortunate that there are far too many college graduates and secondary school graduates who have ceased to grow after graduation. They may have degrees and diplomas but they have actually not gotten an education at all. If any of my prospective teachers think they will leave Muhlenberg with a sufficient education to last them the rest of their lives (either education in the broad sense or education in the technical sense as administered in my department), they have failed to learn a fundamental lesson.

Having stated what a college education cannot do, now let us establish some of the things a college education can do for you if you are willing:

1. It can break down your provincial prejudices be they social, economic or political.
2. It can liberate your intelligence by developing in you an eager search for the **what, who, where, why, when,** and **how** that characterize a good newspaper reporter.
3. It can help you develop a healthy respect for facts and an equally healthy willingness to examine what anyone tries to pass off as facts.
4. It can serve to introduce you to the great aspirations of mankind.
5. It can help you to see the important questions that your generation must solve, but it won't give you all the answers ready-made.
6. It can, if you will let it, give you resources of power through literacy in the written word, the printed word, and the spoken word (All

(Continued on Page Three)

Beard Bits

by Marv Hyett

As that fateful weekend of April 21 draws near, the mass of hair on certain faces grows thicker. Now that the beards are well under way, the various types are discernable. After an extensive campus survey, the results of weeks of facial cultivation can be disclosed.

The type usually held in great reverence, but seldom possessed, is the "Van Dyke'. This is the neat, trim, pointed growth which is carefully cultivated and kept fastidiously neat. Needless to say, there are very few examples to be found on campus.

Another style of chin growth, and one frequently met with, is what is known among the general populace as the "five-o'clock shadow". Sorry to say, the majority of would-be contestants have only reached this stage. Despite pleas from parents and girl friends, they have refused to shave off their distinctly inferior stubble. Instead, they sit in class, gaze off into space, and fondly stroke their (Ha!) "beards".

One of the most interesting examples of man's ability to grow hair on his face, is the "wild and wooly" beard - grower. These specimens are seen with a crop of hair on the top of their heads, merging into bushy sideburns, joining with a bushy and messy moustache, and finally terminating in a confusing tangle of chin growth. All that can be seen of their features are two eyes and sometimes a nose. This gives the impression of an ape peering through the thick jungle underbrush.

Along with these beards come several problems. As it is now springtime, various parasitic species of insects emerge and seek shelter in some dense undergrowth. Unfortunately, beards seem to present the ideal solution to the problem of refuge for these denizens of the deck. Already the beard-growers are feeling the first signs of new life amidst their finery, and perhaps have naively attributed this stirring to the growing whiskers. The only answer to this problem is a few well-placed moth balls, or perhaps even an emergency evacuation.

Next, there is the problem of eating. Bread crumbs, salt, and Motza meal frequently become embedded in the beards. The answer to this is obvious. Cut the beard off in one piece, bake in a 365 degree oven for three hours and serve hot on the table with butter sauce (serves three).

Campus Cohorts

by Mel Kleinfeld

A columnist known only as "Polly", of Rensselaer Polytechnic, has suspected the presence of a select group among the faculty. These men have banded together into a FLUNK STUDENTS club. From Polly's own experience with the club, he has cunningly deduced the by-laws of this **fantastic fraternity.** They amount to this:

1. Test questions on material in the main part of the text or given in lecture are too easy. Use items from footnotes, references, and from books listed in the bibliography for all your quizzes.
2. Give tests either twice a term or twice a week. Announcing quizzes ahead of time is utter foolishness. You'll never flunk them that way.
3. Allot the students about half the time it would take you to do the test. Put the hardest question first and remember it's the answer that counts . Take off one and a half credits for numerical mistakes.
4. Unless you have a class full of "A" students (somebody has to flunk!), never use a curve for marking. It's a sign of weakness.
5. Last, but definitely not least, remember our sacred motto; "They're here to work!"

Want to enjoy life a little more? Try this recipe for every day of the year. It comes from the Alma college Almanian and was concocted by Dick Schluckbier:

Ingredients

1 cup of friendly words
2 heaping cups of understanding
4 heaping teaspoons of time and patience
Pinch of warm personality

Instructions for mixing

Measure words carefully. Add heaping cups of understanding. Use generous amounts of time and patience. Keep temperature low. DO NOT BOIL. Add dash of humor and a pinch of warm personality. Season to taste with SPICE OF LIFE. Serve in individual molds.

This recipe is guaranteed never to fail.

Sharon Moffat, the "Swid Bits" columnist for the Bethany College Messenger, recently listed these

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'Round Campus

by Mel Kleinfeld

Thursday, April 12

The SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at Mr. Parker's house at 7:30 p.m.

The first GOLF MATCH of the season will be played at Lafayette.

Saturday, April 14

Three athletic events will be held today—The BASEBALL and TENNIS TEAMS will play at Gettysburg and a TRACK MEET will take place at Franklin and Marshall College.

Sunday, April 15

The CHESS CLUB is having an exhibition match in the STUDENT CENTER at 2:00 p.m.

Monday, April 16

A transfer service for the new STUDENT COUNCIL will be held during the regular chapel period.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN is sponsoring a MOZART PROGRAM in commemoration of the great composer's 200th birthday anniversary. The program will take place in the Music Room of the Library Building at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, April 17

The highlights for the day are two sporting events. A BASEBALL GAME will be played at Franklin and Marshall College and a TENNIS MATCH with Lehigh on the Rosemont Courts.

Wednesday, April 18

ETA SIGMA PHI, the honorary classics fraternity, will meet in the West Hall Reception Room at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 19

The Muhlenberg GOLF TEAM will play at Moravian College.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will hold an open meeting in the Student Center Lounge at 7:30 p.m. The topic of discussion, the Philosophic System of St. Thomas Aquinas, will be presented by the Reverend Joacim Garcia, C.M., Professor of Philosophy at Mary Immaculate seminary in Northampton.

The Greek Way . . .

ALPHA MU IOTA

The last few weeks have found things really moving at Alpha Mu. Congratulations to Brothers Beinner, Cardonsky, Handelman, Kaplan, Kern, Knauer, Levy, Rothfeld, Schwartz, and Siegel on their recent initiation. Conugratulations are also due to recently pledged Carl Adams, who was elected vice president of the Pre-Theological Club.

It looks good to see Brother Dreskin getting a workout with Petro and his boys. Keep up the good work "Sandy".

Brother Gardner recently added his name to our growing list of pinned brothers. The lucky girl (or vice versa) is Arlene Fogelson of Skidmore College. Lots of luck.

Of course we are eagerly looking forward to IFC weekend and great plans are in the making.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Now that the campus has recovered from the April Fool issue, we're no longer "Alfalfa . . . etc."

The big news this week was the Diamond Anniversary Founders' Day banquet on Saturday evening. About 250 alumni and active brothers and pledges attended the affair at the Hotel Traylor's Sky Terrace. The speaker was Atty. Orrin T. Boyle. Province Chief Harold Welsh was on hand and a plaque from the national chapter was given to Alpha Iota. The "Old Grads" talked over times in the house (or times before the house was built if they were REALLLY old grads). A wonderful time it was, and Chick Wescoe and his committee deserve a big thank-you for their good job well done.

Coming up is the IFC Ball and Houseparty weekend. ATO will have a southern-type theme to go along with the "Plantation Prom."

Lefty Corneliess has had more than his share of physical pains lately . . . after hurting his nose in intra-mural competition, he tried to remove his toes at the ankle by twisting a few weeks later. Last weekend he came out second best when a car jack slammed him on the jaw. Hm.

The pledges are painting the woodwork on the front porch but are generally managing to get more white undercoat on the wood than themselves. Keep it up, men.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Now that IFC weekend is approaching there is much activity at Lambda Chi. After a lot of consideration, the brotherhood finally adopted a Guys and Dolls theme. Since most of the house has seen the motion picture there should be a great variety of molls and hoods roaming around the house. A decorating committee is now working hard and should produce many new ideas. They are planning to have a combo at the house party on Saturday night and a small picnic during the afternoon. All in all, it looks like a good weekend coming up.

The house is slowly but surely developing a new look, thanks to our hard working pledges. As a result of Junior Prom weekend, when our front lawn suddenly became a Hawaiian beach, the pledges have decided to plant a new lawn. At the present moment things look good and we hope to have a fine looking lawn in the summer. Also on the social side, the social chairman is working on our annual spring picnic, which has been set for May 19.

PHI EPSILON PI

After an enjoyable, but short Easter vacation, the brothers are looking forward to IFC weekend. Over the holiday a group of eight couples met at the Copacabana in New York for an evening on the town.

Brothers Schnee, Strausberg, and Schwartz are sporting Florida sun tans after spending a week in the sunny south. The house has won the Fraternity Scholarship Cup for high academic average for first semester. Approximately one third of the Dean's List was composed of Phi Ep's. We are also hopefully looking forward to another cup, since the bowling team is in first place with a record of ten victories and one defeat. Softball practice got underway

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Arnold

by Bill Johnson

I'M ON A ROOM-HUNT! I HATE DORM LIFE. IT'S CONGESTED.
I MUST BE WHERE I CAN WAX ESTHETIC AND BE ALONE.
ROOM FOR BOY
RAWWWR
HYAH BIG BOY... WANNA ROOM? PANT-PANT
SCREAM NO, THANX.
LATER:
...AND MY SON WILL LIVE HERE TOO--- WHEN HE'S PAROLED.
AAAAK.
LATER
...AND NO SMOKING, DRINKING, COUGHING OR USING THE BATHROOM AFTER NINE P.M.!
ISH
I'LL BECOME A LAUGHING, SQUALLING EXTROVERT AND WAX NOISY IN THE DORM.
ISH
BILL JOHNSON

WMUH Log

Thursday, April 12

7:00 Proudly We Hail
7:30 Adventures in Rhythm—Charlie Seivard
8:45 Music for the Ages
9:00 The Big Band — Leon Skweir
10:00 Cloud 45—Dick Trexler
11:00 News—Neil Block
11:05 Dreamtime—Len Knauer

Monday, April 16

7:00 Man on the Campus—Ira Goldberg
7:15 Manhattan Melodies—
7:30 Cool & Crazy—Harris Brody
8:30 Magic Melodies—Burt Eisenhard
9:15 Front Row Center — Abe Polkowitz
9:45 Berg Sportlites—Phil Jurus
10:00 Class Club—Gene Buck
11:00 News
11:05 Music for Nothing Special Gene Buck
12:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, April 18

7:00 Here's TO Vets
7:15 The Bop Shop—Wally Ely
8:15 Dixieland from Napoleon's Retreat
8:30 Your Favorite Artists—Benny Goodman-Bill Kile
10:30 Music for the Ages
10:45 Dreamtime—Len Knauer
11:00 News
11:05 Dreamtime—Len Knauer
12:00 News

Dr. French

(Continued from Page Two)

too many college graduates are semi-illiterate.) If you are content to let the professors read the books for you, to use only objective tests and to be an innocent by-sitter in class, you can get by without developing this power.

7. It can help you develop enthusiasm to last your lifetime, and train your emotions to direct these enthusiasms.
8. It can help you find a satisfactory reason for your being in the world at this critical time.
9. It can, with your help, even start you on the way to being an educated man.

Except in the case of English, which I regard as a basic and fundamental tool, I have nowhere referred to the conventional college subjects. I personally think it is not the subject, but the way in which it is studied that sets the framework of a liberal education. Pedantic mastery of subject matter is not the same as a liberal education but you must master subjects in their relationships to each other and to the world in order to become liberally educated. Any of the so-called liberal arts can be pursued for illiberal objectives, and almost any subject can be bent to the ends of a liberal education.

You can get a degree from almost any college in America without getting well started on the way to a liberal education, and you can get well started without going to college at all. The colleges are here to help those who want the help. What depresses professors occasionally is that so few want what they are paying for. Colleges should provide more than degrees, and will do it insofar as you will let them.

The true test of a college is not the size of its campus, the ratio of victories to losses in its stadium, the number of graduates it produces, but the kind of person it turns out. The true test of the college graduate is not his bankroll, his membership cards, his automobile, his clothing, or his obituary's length, but the kind of person he is.

Their Side of Humor

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The most important word in the world? Here they are according to the Utah Daily Chronicle:

FOUR MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: What is your opinion?

THREE MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: If you please.

TWO MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: Thank you.

LEAST IMPORTANT WORD: I.

One actress says of another, "She came up the hard way—just talent."

Susquehanna

* * *

"Lady, I haven't averaged more than one meal a day all this week," said the hobo at Mrs. Stout's back door.

"Oh, are you trying to reduce too?" she asked.

Bucknellian

Five Deans Compile Reasons For Failure

Working independently, each of the five deans of the undergraduate schools of the University of Delaware have compiled a list of reasons for academic failure which are remarkably similar, regardless of the school involved.

Topping the list of reasons for failure are lack of desire to succeed, insufficient hours of study, poor study habits, and over-participation in extra-curricular activities. Related to poor study habits are poor use of available study time, failure to recognize what the instructor expects his students to know, and choosing wrong hours and conditions to study (i.e. cramming for an exam from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m., while the radio supplies a background of jazz music).

The deans were unanimous in citing the advantages as well as the hazards of participation in extra-curricular activities. Each individual must determine for himself how much time he can afford to devote to nonacadamic affairs, for beneficial as they may be, they are not the principal business of a college education.

Other factors affecting scholastic success mentioned by the deans are lack of reading and spelling abilities, emotional immaturity, inability to work under pressure, improper secondary school prepafation, distracting personal problems and failure to understand that basic courses in other than one's major field are vital to success in all areas of study.

That students should take increased advantage of the services of their instructors, advisors and the guidance counselors in the Office of the Dean of Students was a unanimous recommendation.

(Continued on Page Six)

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

A DIME FOR A QUARTER: This was Eric Vadelund's offer to Frank "The Dealer" Jankowski . . . if he could make the quarter stand on end . . . Frank did. Net profit to Vadelund: fifteen cents.

Dave Washabaugh, Ron Ritter, Lew Schwartz, et al, back from Florida where they made millions wrestling alligators . . . Dave turned down a five-star generalship in the frog men . . .

Tom Naratil and Bob Gimble got stuck in the snow on their way to N. Y. for an interview . . . a motorist in a similar predicament offered to push them if they would get his car up to the top of the hill first . . . the boys obliged and the Samaritan proceeded to disappear over the top of the hill . . . Tom and Bob are still looking for the character and when they find him . . .

Several nattily dressed Marine recruiters stood around the Student Center one day last week . . . and stood around and stood around and stood around . . seems that no one wants the Marines after the show the good Lt. put on for us.

WORDS OF ONE SENTENCE: The Psychology Dep't. thinking of checking their tests again after Jack Marshall's report that he was aggressive, belligerent, and otherwise obnoxious . . . At his Founder's Day Dinner, Bill Quay was so enthusiastic that he applauded after the Invocation . . . At another dinner a gentleman's face turned an amazing shade of red when awarding a plaque to a fraternity for "75 years of continued existence on the **GETTYSBURG** campus . . ." Practically everyone is singing that new song sweeping American colleges "Get Off My Cotton-Picking Cordovans" . . . one professor remarked after reading the April Fool Issue, "It was a gallant effort, but then it's awfully hard to teach a Ph.D. anything . . ." Dick Reimet going for the older women.

Are you a well equipped student?

Do you have these basic essentials?

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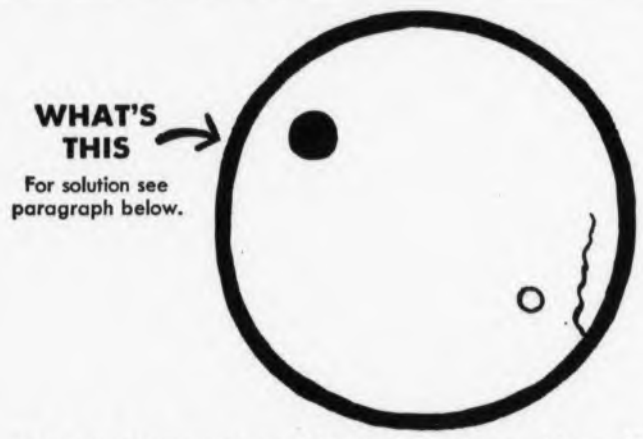

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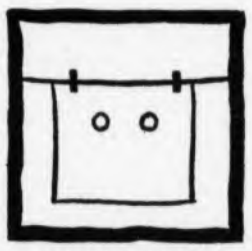

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Mules Split With Penn Lose To Middies, 6-4

On Monday, April 9, the Muhlenberg Mules journeyed to Annapolis, Maryland, to battle the U. S. Naval Academy on the diamond. Navy won, 6-4. Three days before, the Mules split a double-header with the Quakers of the University of Pennsylvania. Muhlenberg took the first game 2-0 behind the one hit pitching of Tony Saddler, and dropped the nightcap, 4-2.

In the Navy encounter, the Mules jumped to a quick 3-0 lead at the end of an inning and a half. The Mules notched a run in the first on Keene's double and Leber's single, and two in the second via Tony Saddler's triple with two mates aboard. However, the Middies rallied for three unearned runs in the bottom of the second inning.

Lose Lead

Going into the eighth inning, Berg clung tenaciously to a 4-3 lead. However, in the bottom of the eighth inning, Navy clinched the game by scoring three unearned runs via three walks and a couple of miscues on the part of the Mule center-fielder, Cardy Gemma.

Saddler pitched effectively at times but was wild, walking ten and whiffing nine. Duane Greenhoe turned in a superlative seven and two-third inning relief stint for Navy, allowing one hit after taking over for starter Cal McClur in the second inning.

One Hitter

At Pennsylvania Tony Saddler spun a neat one hitter blanking the Red and Blue, 2-0. He struck out five and walked the same number. Penn's third baseman, Dick Ross, deprived Saddler of a no-hitter with a single in the third inning.

Haps Leber supplied the Muhlenberg offensive by following Keen's single with a 290 foot homer over the left field wall.

The Mules dropped the second game, 4-2. Wasmuth and Takacs handled the pitching chores.

Sport Schedule

Date	Sport	Opponent
Apr. 14	Baseball (A)	Gettysburg
Apr. 14	Track (A)	F. & M.
Apr. 14	Tennis (A)	Gettysburg
Apr. 17	Baseball (A)	F. & M.
Apr. 17	Tennis (A)	Lehigh
Apr. 19	Golf (A)	Moravian
Apr. 21	Baseball (H)	Wilkes
Apr. 21	Track (A)	Bucknell
Apr. 21	Tennis (A)	Bucknell
Apr. 24	Baseball (H)	Moravian
Apr. 24	Tennis (H)	Temple
Apr. 26	Baseball (A)	LaSalle
Apr. 27	Baseball (H)	Colgate
Apr. 27	Tennis (A)	Swarthmore
Apr. 27	Track (A)	Penn Relays
Apr. 28	Baseball (A)	Lehigh
Apr. 28	Track (A)	Penn Relays
Apr. 30	Golf (A)	Albright
May 1	Baseball (H)	Lafayette
May 1	Track (A)	Lafayette
May 1	Tennis (A)	Albright
May 3	Baseball (A)	Albright
May 3	Golf (A)	Villanova
May 3	Tennis M.A.S.C.A.C. Tournament	
May 4	Tennis M.A.S.C.A.C. Tournament	

(Continued on Page Five)

Mule Tennis Team Boasts Many Vets

The Muhlenberg Tennis team will open its spring schedule against Gettysburg on Saturday, April 14, at Gettysburg. Following this contest the Mules will journey to Bethlehem to encounter Lehigh on Tuesday.

Inexperienced Squad

The Bullets Tennis team has only three lettermen returning this season. Bob Rice, Wayne Smith and Charles Moyer will be heavily relied upon, by Coach Richard Schubart, to head the ten upperclass candidates vying for a starting slot on the squad. Additional strength will come from Jerry Robbins and John Jauser, who played on last year's team. Last year the Mules defeated the Bullets, 6-3.

Mules Powerful

Muhlenberg will have a host of lettermen back to see action on the tennis court this year. Heading the squad will be Bob Brock, Carl Schnee and Mike Egan, all of whom had laudable records last year.

Brock and Egan filled the number one and two spots, respectively, last season.

Cindermen Face Dips Saturday

Franklin & Marshall is the rival next Saturday, April 14, when the 'Berg track team meets the Diplomats at Lancaster. Once again, Coach Ernie Fellows is plagued by a lack of manpower with the result that several men will see double and triple duty.

High scoring returnees, Denny Roth, Bobby Lee and John Keyser will give the squad a shot in the arm. Roth will probably compete in the javelin and high jump. He will be joined in the javelin event by Bob Roehm and in the high jump by basketballer Clint Jeffries. Lee will again run in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump. Keyser will alternate with sophomore ace, Billy Kile, in the half, one and two mile runs.

The middle distances will be handled by Del Park and sophomore Ron Moxey. Fellows expects good things from Ted March and speedy Fred Stutman in the sprint events.

Hank Fretz and (for the second time) Teddy March will put the shot and Dick Williams will again compete in the discus throw. Our one man pole vault and hurdle squads, consisting of Herm Zieger and Ted March (again?), respectively, will do their best in these events.

Graduated Ralph DeStephano, Uncle Sam's Lenny Woodell and ailing Frank Jankowski will be sorely missed in the discus, shot and hurdles, respectively.

Views In Sports

by Jim Patterson

Muhlenberg's spring sports schedule has already begun. Thus far, the diamond squad has had four scheduled encounters and the Mule cindermen have engaged in their first meet. Berg's golf and tennis teams are hastily drawing their preseason practices to a close in preparation for their opening events.

Last year the golf team was the only one of the four spring teams which could boast of a winning record (4-1). Track has not won for so long that its last victory is beyond the memory of most Berg students. Tennis looks toward a brighter season and the baseball squad is confident of a better record than last year's 6-10.

Those men interested in sports on the national level, know that next Wednesday, April 17, all sixteen major league baseball teams will open their 1956 campaigns.

How many know, however, that Walter Johnson is the greatest opening-day pitcher of them all. He started fourteen games for the Senators, winning nine, seven by shutouts. Pitching his last opener in 1926 at the age of 38, he blanked the Philadelphia A's in 15 innings, 1-0, on six hits.

'Bob Feller leads the current moderns with four opening-day wins in seven starts, three by shutouts, the most memorable coming when he no-hit the White Sox in 1940. It was the first opening-day no-hitter in American League history.

The longest current opening-game streak in the majors is held by Robin Roberts. He has pitched the last six for the Phils, and though his record is 3-3, he has gone the rout five times.

Bob Lemon, too, has a brilliant opening-day record. Knocked out in his first try, he has won three in a row since, allowing a total of only two runs and eight hits.

Last week an amateur from California, Ken Venturi, held the best pros' in golf at bay for three days in the Masters' Open Match, at Augusta, Georgia. **Such stars as Sam Snead and Ben Hogan ended up in the also-rans, while Cary Middlecoff challenged Venturi for the lead in the first three rounds.** Both Venturi and Middlecoff folded in the final round enabling Jack Burke to cop the trophy by one stroke.

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Coach Ernie Fellows Resigns; Takes Jersey High School Post

Ernie Fellows, as much a part of Muhlenberg as the Mule is, resigned his teaching and coaching position last Tuesday, April 11, to assume a coaching and administrative position in New Jersey. A graduate of the class of 1942, he has remained at Muhlenberg since, except for a tour of duty in the service and one year spent at the Newark Academy.

LETTER OF RESIGNATION

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers
President, Muhlenberg College
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Dear Dr. Seegers,

It is with the deepest regret and mixed emotions that I must hand in my resignation from Muhlenberg College, to be effective as of September 1, 1956.

It has been one of the most difficult decisions that I have ever had to make, as I have been associated with Muhlenberg for more than half of my life, ever since I attended as an undergraduate. When I was hired as a full time coach, upon graduation in 1942, I sincerely felt I would remain at Muhlenberg. However, I have recently been given the opportunity to become Director of Athletics and Physical Education—an opportunity for advancement professionally and financially, which I feel no longer exists here. I knew in my mind that it was the type of position I have wanted, and that after a few more years of coaching, I would still desire an administrative position. Therefore, not knowing when the situation would present itself again, I have decided to take advantage of the offer.

As an active participant in athletics, as a player and coach, and as an alumnus of Muhlenberg College, I have always felt a great sense of loyalty and sentiment for my Alma Mater. The feeling has been strengthened over the years by many close associations, with students and faculty members, which I am sure will have a lasting effect.

I sincerely want to thank all those people who have been most understanding and cooperative in the fulfillment of my position as coach and instructor. Above all, I have thoroughly enjoyed and will always appreciate my relationship with Muhlenberg College.

Sincerely yours,

F. E. FELLOWS

Both Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the college, and Mr. George Lawson, director of athletics, commented that they were sorry to see Fellows leave but wished him the best of luck in his new venture. Fellows felt that his feeling could best be expressed by his letter of resignation which he released to the **WEEKLY.**

Athletic Director

Fellows resigned his poistion, effective September 1, to become Director of Athletics and Physical Education and head basketball coach at Glen Rock high school in New Jersey. He will be in charge of setting up an athletic program for the high school, junior high school and five elementary schools. Ernie will also serve as head basketball coach for the first two years and may continue in this capacity if he chooses.

Dr. Seegers stated that in the short period of time since the resignation the college has not made any plans to choose a successor for Fellows who, beside serving as head wrestling and track coach, has in the past been assistant football and baseball coach and head cross-country and soccer mentor.

Students Surprised

Student reaction to Fellow's resignation has been one of surprise and disappointment. Ernie, who was well liked by his athletic teams, came in contact with the remainder of the student body through physical education classes and intramural activities.

Fellow's overall record in track is 8-32-2 in dual meets and 3-14 in triangulars. His best year was in 1943, when 'Berg captured its only Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletics Association Championship by defeating Lehigh.

Since 1953, when he became wrestling coach, the 'Berg matmen have compiled a 10-26 record. Muhlenberg finished fourth in this year's Atlantic Championships, mainly through the efforts of Paul Billy and Frank Guterriez who won the 177-lb. and 166-lb. classes, respectively.

Coaches Voice Opinions; Petro Sees Good Year

Baseball coach Joe Petro is pleased and optomistic; pleased with the turnout and hustle of his club, and optomistic about the coming season.

The coach expected a slow start due to the bad weather conditions. The team seems to be starting better than expected, as they showed more than hustle in forcing Penn to fight to win half of a double-header, and nearly upset a highly touted Navy team. Coach Petro feels sure the club's record will be an admirable one, considering the rugged schedule. He expects Leber's hitting, Saddler's pitching and Hoemann's defensive ability to be particularly outstanding.

Track Team Weak

The track angle does not appear quite as glossy. Coach Ernie Fellows is again hampered by lack of material. He expects this season to be one of inividual glory rather than one of team victory. This will be due to the thinness of the entries in the single events. The sprinters seem to be the strongest department, with the middle distances almost as strong. There is, however, a pronounced weakness in the field events. Captain John Keyser, Denny Roth, and Herm Zeiger, are outstanding returning lettermen, with Bill Kile, a promising sophomore.

Veterans Bolster Tennis Team

The tennis team has also been hurt by the unpredictable weather, and the squad has just begun to work outside. Coach Shankweiler stated that the team plays a tough schedule, with half the opposition out of Berg's class. He feels that returning lettermen Bob Brock, Alex Sewczak, Dave Arnold, and Carl Schnee should

(Continued on Page Six)

Chess Club Plans Elections, Exhibition

This evening at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall Reception room, the Muhlenberg College Chess club will elect new officers for the coming year. Plans for an exhibition chess match scheduled for Sunday, April 22, will also be discussed.

Nominations for the officers were made at the desks last meeting on Wed., April 4. The following men received nominations: Mike Cesanek, President; Dennis Gurski, Vice President; Fred Stutman, Recording Secretary; Bill Day, Corresponding Secretary; and Wally Ely, Treasurer.

Mahlon Cleaver, a member of the Allentown Chess club, will be featured in the exhibition on Sunday in the Student Center Lounge, beginning at 2 p.m. Mr. Cleaver is to play all opponents simultaneously, regardless of the number participating. Invitations are extended to all members of the student body and faculty who desire to play in the match.

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I-M CORNER

The 1956 intramural softball season opens next week. Each fraternity is in high hopes of bettering its standing of last year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, defending their I-M championship, and Lambda Chi Alpha, attempting to improve their runner-up position, again loom as top contenders. Lambda Chi has lost the services of several key performers, among them hard-hitting Roger Keehn, who is now a starter on Joe Petro's varsity nine. Star pitcher Denny Roth and versatile Dick Kinzler are returnees to Sig Ep's stellar squad.

Roth received the credit for the playoff victory in last year's final, a 7-5 verdict over Lambda Chi. Kinzler's two-run homer in the final stages of the game broke a 5-5 tie and gave Roth the victory margin.

All the other fraternities seem to be strengthened by the addition of pledges, and are hopeful of successful year. The Star Cleaners, with most of last year's team still intact, again promise to be a leading independent threat.

Although the action is not as spectacular as that of varsity competition, it is, nevertheless, exciting.

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Berg Nine Plays Away, Meets G-burg, Diplomats

Coach Joe Petro's proteges will continue their treks to foreign diamonds when they face Gettysburg on Saturday, April 14, and F & M on Tuesday, April 17. These two teams are probably the most formidable on the Mule schedule, since both squads have more than ten returning lettermen.

With only two starters from last year's club missing, Coach Hen Bream is optimistic about the 1956 campaign. The backbone of the Bullet nine is the mound crew, with veterans Joe Bierly and Joe Foulk providing the one-two punch. In last year's Berg encounter both of these men made appearances, but lost a close 3-2 decision to the Cardinal and Grey.

Teti on Squad

At the backstop slot, Frank Alleva gets the nod to don the "tools of ignorance. Both Ed Hadley and Jack Bream are vying for a starting position at first base. Junior Art Hundley has been switched from second base to shortstop, leaving a big gap at the keystone sack. Al Teti looms as a possible starter at second, but is facing plenty of competition. Bob Gilchrist will return to the hot corner, rounding out the veteran infield.

F. & M. Soph Laden

Co-captains Jim Bean and Irv Angstadt head a sophomore studded F. & M. squad. Like G-burg, the Diplomats have a wealth of depth in their hurling staff. In addition to Bean, lettermen Ron Partridge and Charles Schuck have been turning in impressive pre-season performances.

Vern Ringley handles the catching duties for Coach Roy Philips. First and third bases are sewed up by Ron Brown and Irv Angstadt, but second and shortstop are giving Philips many sleepless nights. The outfield is also wide open and will have to be filled with newcomers.

Last year the Mule team was overwhelmingly trounced by the Dips, 12-2. Ed Steiger, starting his first game of the season, could not weather a first inhing deluge of hits and retired from the game. Jay Cook took over the pitching chores for Steiger but allowed F. & M. more tallies, to put the game completely out of the reach of the Bergmen.

Phi Epsilon Pi Takes IFC Bowling Trophy

Phi Epsilon Pi walked away with the IFC bowling trophy yesterday by toying with Lambda Chi Alpha while Alpha Tau Omega smeared contending Phi Kappa Tau. The end result, PEP in first place with a 14-1 record and ATO second with an 11-4 mark.

Phi Ep easily downed Lambda Chi in the first game, 770-687, to clinch at least a tie for the title. In the meantime, ATO got red hot, rolled a 855 game, and smothered "'cool" Phi Tau by 168 pins. Alpha Mu, who eventually had the dubious distinction of winning the "battle for the bottom," defeated then winless Sig Ep in the first game of their match.

The Pep boys calmly knocked off Lambda Chi, 770-687, in the second game to clinch their first bowling trophy in years. Bob Krain, the mainstay of the champions all season, averaged 168 for the day. Smoltering ATO continued their slaughter of Phi Tau by rolling their second 800 series of the day, 832, this time. Basile, 199, Callisto, 191 and O'Brien, 181 and 186, lead the way to the second place finish.

Sig Ep came roaring back to down Alpha Mu, 660-562, and not only win the second game but total pins also. Ed Sproviero, 150 and 149, showed the way.

The pre-season favorites, ATO, failed to repeat this year as the PEP boys were almost invincible, losing their only point to Phi Tau in the opening match of the season. The boys from Liberty St. put together a hot streak during the middle of the season but just didn't have it and finished a close third.

Mule Thinclads Lose Opener; March Takes 12 of 33 Points

Muhlenberg opened its 1956 track season yesterday by dropping a 92-33 decision to the Lions of Albright College. Paced by Bill Shirk, who won the mile and the two mile, and Bob Wetzel, who won the high and low hurdles, Albright won or tied for first in every event except the 100 yard dash. Bobby Lee was the only Berg entry to win an undisputed first place. Denny Roth and Clint Jeffries were involved in a three way tie for first in the high jump for Berg's only other victory.

Most of the Mules' points were gathered by second place finishes. Ted March scored 12 of Berg's points as he placed behind the winner in the shot put, low hurdles, and 100 yard dash. Billy Kile, competing against Middle Atlantic two mile champion Bill Shirk, finished second in this event after taking a third in the mile.

The remainder of the Mules' points came by way of third place finishes. Del Park collected two points by notching thirds in the 440 and the 220. John Keyser in the 880, Denny Roth in the javelin, Clint Jeffries, broad jump and Gabby Williams, discus, rounded out Berg's scoring by acquiring thirds in their respective events.

Albright had the advantage of having one meet under their belt previous to this meet taking on Swarthmore last Saturday.

Summaries:

100 yard dash—1. Lee, M; 2. March, M; 3. Smith, A. (10.5)

220 yard dash—1. Faust, A; 2. Kelly, A; 3. Park, M. (23.2)

440 yard dash—1. Gottshall, A; 2. Faust, A; 3. Park, M. (53.8)

880 yard run—1. Mack, A; 2. Gottshall, A; 3. Keyser, M. (2:02.8)

1 mile run—1. Shirk, A; 2. Mack, A; 3. Kile, M. (4:50.5)

2 mile run—1. Shirk, A; 2. Kile, M; 3. Thrasher, A. (10:33.5)

120 high hurdles—1. Wetzel, A; 2. March, M. (15.8)

220 low hurdles—1. Wetzel, A; 2. March, M; 3. Voci, A. (26.9)

Broad jump—1. Slapikas, A; 2. Wetzel, A; 3. Jeffries, M. (19' 11")

Discus throw—1. Huntzinger, A; 2. Hostetler, A; 3. Williams, M. (125' 10")

Javelin throw—1. Cunningham, A; 2. Klingerman, A; 3. Roth, M. (156' 3")

Shot put—1. Setticerize, A; 2. March, M; 3. Huntzinger, A. (41' 3")

High jump—1. Jeffries, M; Slapikas, A; Roth, M. (three way tie) (5' 4")

Pole Vault—1. Bradshaw, A; 2. Cunningham, A; 3. Blanchet A. (11')

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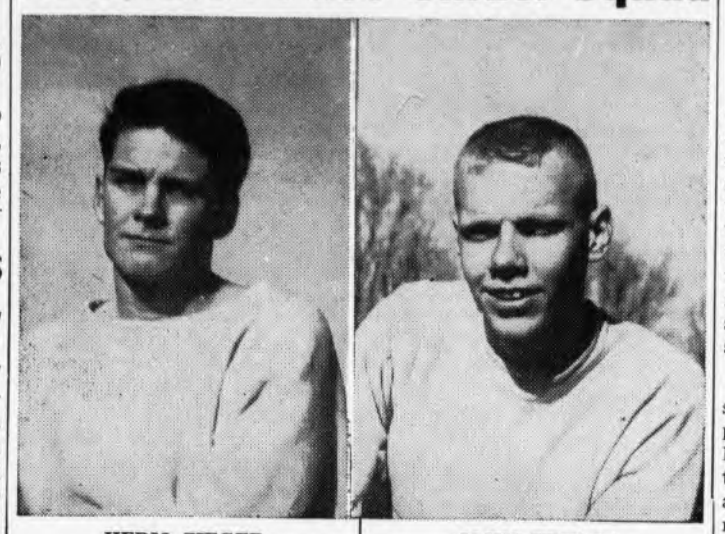

HERM ZIEGER

For the fourth straight season Herm Zieger will soar over a bar twice his height. Herm, who hails from Philadelphia, attended Central High School there. Although he did not do any pole-vaulting in high school, he has, during his stay at Berg, become one of the the top vaulters in the Lehigh Valley.

Last year Herm received a third place medal, as he cleared the bar at 11 feet 2 inches in the Middle Atlantics at Lafayette. During the season he accumulated enough first and second places to be one of the team's high scorers. In addition to pole-vaulting, Herm has participated in the broad jump in order to compensate for the team's constant lack of depth.

A chemistry major, Herm finds himself extremely busy in the spring with five labs, a chemistry research project, and track practice. He is the former co-editor-in-chief of the **WEEKLY**, president of the Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity, a member of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and Science Club, and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Next year "Zig-zag" will attend the Penn State university graduate school of chemistry. He hopes to receive his M.S. and Ph.D. and then enter into research chemistry or teach chemistry on the college level.

JOHN KEYSER

A mainstay of Berg's distance runners is tall, blond John Keyser. After a rugged fall of cross country running, John now returns for the daily grind of practice which is required of good trackmen.

Last year John, a senior from Ramsey, N. J., was a constant individual winner of a winless team. Perhaps the most conscientious runner among Berg's thinclads, John entered the 880, mile, and two mile events in one meet so that Berg would have more than one entry in each event. Keyser's best effort last season was his double win against Franklin & Marshall. In this meet John took a first in both the 880 and mile.

In addition to an off-campus job, classes, and practice, John finds time to belong to many organizations, including the **WEEKLY**, Ciarla, Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Muhlenberg Band, M-club, senior class executive Council, and Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity.

Final Standing

Phi Epsilon Pi	14-1
Alpha Tau Omega	11-4
Phi Kappa Tau	10-5
Lambda Chi Alpha	7-8
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-14
Alpha Mu Iota	1-14

High games: Stuart, PKT, 242; Roth, SPE, 233; Simek, PKT, 232; Krain, PEP, 220; Gamburg, PEP, 212; Herch, SPE, 200.

Sports Schedule

(Continued from Page Four)

May	4—Golf (A)	LaSalle
May	5—Tennis M.A.S.C.A.C. Tournament	
May	5—Baseball (H)	St. Joseph's
May	5—Track (A)	Gettysburg & Lehigh
May	7—Tennis (A)	Drexel
May	8—Baseball (A)	Lafayette
May	8—Track (H)	Delaware
May	9—Tennis (H)	Haverford
May	10—Golf (H)	Moravian
May	11—Baseball, (A)	Swarthmore
May	11—Track (A) M.A.C.T. & F.	Championships
May	11—Tennis (A)	St. Joseph's

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Two Frosh Golfers Show Bright Future

Golf mentor Ray Whispell has few worries about his future team's success if freshmen Ron Choquette and Jack Pfeiffer keep up the brand of golf they played in high school.

Ron initiated golf at Red Bank high school where he captained the link team for four years. Last spring Choquette placed ninth out of a field of 150 in the New Jersey Scholastic Golf Tournament. In the state caddy tourney, Ron was a member of the winning team. Other laurels won by Ron are the Shore Conference driving championship and a first place in the Shore Conference Pro-Amateur.

Pfeiffer lettered in golf for two years at Corry high school. Jack came in second in the district finals and then copped fifth place in the Pennsylvania Scholastic championship. The Erie Open and the Corry Amateur were two other tourneys in which he made a good showing. The winner's cup for the Corry Country Club Pro-Amateur was also coveted by Jack.

SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser

Prospects for continuation of this year's track team were slim a week ago when members of the squad were asked to appear Monday afternoon for a meeting with athletic director, George Lawson and athletic committemen Koehler and Cooperman. The more enthusiastic trackmen began to think of ways in which they could prove to the three committeemen that they really wanted a team, while the three committeemen tried to seek from the trackmen the reasons why there is no interest in track at 'Berg. The athletic committee decided that it was fairer to the trackmen (and better not to stir up any hard feelings) that a meeting be held instead of merely posting a notice saying, "Because of lack of interest, track will be disbanded, and the schedule cancelled . . ."

Some of the reasons given were good, while others were good-sounding covering excuses. Belonging to a losing team brings no prestige; track brings no financial reward either to trackmen or athletic committee; track is hard work and no fun; several prospective trackmen already have been in two sports since September and are academically behind the eight-ball; many are just lazy and won't admit it; some won't come out unless they are sure of winning a letter; these and dozens of other reasons and "reasons".

The trackmen promised to recruit about ten more men if the athletic committee and administration would allow the squad to continue. Coach Fellows' policy is to have 15 men who will work hard and do their best in training as well as in meets rather than have 30 men filling uniforms, of which 10 or 15 men will do all the work.

Looking over last year's records, 15 men accounted for all the scoring, with nine men scoring 19 or more points. The top four of this group have returned to this year's squad. Denny Roth (43), Bob Lee (38), John Keyser (30), and Herm Zieger (26) have returned and should provide a strong nucleus along with sophomores Ted March, Bill Kile, Ron Moxey, and basketeers Del Park and Clint Jeffries. However, Ralph DeStefano (25) Len Woodel (24), Clark Morgan (24), Frank Jankowski (21), and Harlin Heere (19), FIVE of last year's NINE LETTERMEN are missing this season, DeStefano by graduation, Woodel into the army, Morgan, nobody knows where, Jankowski through physical ailments and Heere by working. It is not that the team has fewer men this year, but that the NUCLEUS or RETURNING LETTERMEN is a pathetically small one of four men.

Without this year's freshman and sophomore classes giving their support, the team would be reduced to single figures. About ten freshmen have been out to practice daily and have given the varsity men added incentive to do better. Of the eight or ten men that appeared for Saturday's practice in the cold and rain, the majority were freshmen. Ron Sussex, Carl Lahm, Bob Sabol, John Haberern, Pete Kelting, Dave Richards, Bill Smith, Ed Mehling, and a half dozen other freshmen have ben most active so far this season. **MOST IMPORTANT, THE DOZEN FRESHMEN FORM A TEAM IN THEMSELVES, COVERING EACH EVENT AT LEAST ONE DEEP.**

With such a starting nucleus, the outlook for next year's track team—and the years thereafter—is considerably brightened. The addition of a few more freshman classes in the future with as many interested men could not only transform the now dismal track picture but could result in a Muhlenberg team of considerable power. At one time we were a track power, you know. 'Berg even won the Middle Atlantic championship in 1943.

Yesterday's track meet did little to enhance the picture. The only bright light was the efforts of Ted March who captured 12 of 'Berg's 33 points. If you take a look at the summaries you find that only **two** seniors scored points. You can see that there is something to work with for the coming years.

Track Candidates Needed Urgently . . . Save The Team!

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The Greek Way

(Continued from Page Two)

last week, and with a few new pledges in the lineup Captain Dave Serls predicts a good year.

The cellar is being renovated, with a heater already installed, and an additional room being readied. Beards are getting longer and grubbier and the House is offering ten dollars for the best growth among the Fraters.

Congratulations to Frater Young for his acceptance at the University of Virginia, NYU, and also Georgetown Law Schools. The same goes to Frater Strausberg for acceptance at Cornell and Columbia Law Schools.

PHI KAPPA TAU

A stranger walking into 2224 Liberty St. this week would be surprised to hear strange chipping noises coming from the lower areas of the house. The brothers, lead by some of the more experienced coal region boys, get out their picks, shovels and miners lamps, with the intent of lowering the "soft" concrete floor of the television room of the basement six inches. This is being done in preparation for complete decoration of the room. At the three inch mark, a problem was reached, namely about two tons of solid rock. Various suggestons from the physics majors ran from dynamite to a pressure drill. We are happy to report drilling success, and congratulations are in order for all the brothers who survived the grueling hours in the pit, especially to "Mac" Jacobs who has not been seen above the ground for three days.

This is also "help week" for the pledges at the house, and we would like to wish them the best of luck in their adventure toward fraternalism.

The "Phantom" struck twice.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep is now in the process of revamping its activties for the spring social and intra-mural sports season.

The "House with the Red Door" will be in good attendance at the IFC dance next Friday night, and a weekend of gala events is in store for the brothers and pledges and their dates. A cocktail party will precede the dance on Friday evening, and a picnic will be held on Saturday afternoon. A gathering has been planned for Saturday evening at the chapter house, with a jazz combo reigning supreme.

The fraternity softball team appears to be of championship calibre again this season, and will give stiff competition in the I-M League. The team lost only two regulars from last year's nine, whose places will be adequately filled by the new pledges and brothers.

"Work Week" and "Hell Night" take place this week, as the pledges get their last rounds of fun in before serving the ranks of the initiates in late April.

Sig Ep's new IFC Representatives are Bob Tashner and Charlie Bader. Brother Bader will hold the office of treasurer in next year's organization.

We would like to congratulate George Hersh on his recent initiation, and Dick Grimm, who did a fine job of herding our pledges through their training for the past year.

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Reasons For Failure

(Continued from Page Three)

Consultation with these experienced personnel can help the conscientious student to quicker adjustment and a fuller understanding of what is required to be a successful college student.

"Motivation is a complicated problem and one about which we talk too glibly," Dr. Francis H. Squire, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, declared. "Many students come to college without goals and drift along, satisfied to get by. Some students are motivated by clearly defined vocational goals, but this is not the only kind of motivation. Others are motivated by a sense of obligation to parents, teachers, or their high school. We hope that during their undergraduate training our students will recognize and respond to the challenge of intellectual accomplishment.

"We must find additional ways to stimulate interest and motivate the student," advised Dean of Agriculture George M. Worrilow. "This probably can be achieved by placing more responsibility for learning upon the student, rather than feeding it to him in small, carefully measured doses."

Ground Breaking

(Continued from Page One)

Chapel Choir will sing "Song of Joy."

Immediately after the indoor service, the guests will proceed across campus to the site of the new dormitory, north of East Hall. Participating in the actual groundbreaking will be Dr. Cooper, Dr. Seegers, Dr. George B. Balmer, president of the board of trustees, and two representatives of the student body, Wolfgang Koenig, newly elected president of Student Council, and William Quay, former president.

The Rev. Dr. Corson C. Snyder, vice-president of the board, will give the prayer and benediction. The ceremony will close with the singing of the Alma Mater, with the accompaniment played by the College Band.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18, the Rev. J. F. Neudoerffer, Candidate Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, will be at Muhlenberg College to meet with students concerning opportunities for service on the mission fields of the church. Appointments for interviews can be made with Chaplain.

All students are invited to hear Pastor Neudoerffer on Tuesday, April 17, at 4:15 p.m. in the MCA Room.

The Chowline

Pizza! At the Snack Bar. Nobody can say that this organization is backward. This tasty Italian dish is made to perfection by your new Italian "Mama's" special process. Be sure to try it—it's great.

Spring sports are now in full swing. Looking at the schedule, I find that there is at least one contest almost every day from now until May 19, when baseball and tennis finish their seasons. The outlook in track is not too good and MEN are needed. How about you? That was some game Tony Saddler pitched against Penn. The golf team started today against Lafayette, and tennis opens Satruday against Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

IFC Ball is right around the corner and if beards keep disappearing at their present rate the number of candidates will be down to next to nothing when the big night rolls around. Come on gang, don't be chicken like yours truly—stick it out—the end is in sight.

Try our chocolate cream pie, —delicious! The others are great too, of course. The days of hot chocolate are numbered and those tall, cool glasses of iced tea will soon be tickling the palate. Maybe I can say that the spring is really here this time.

Adv.

Physics Club Hears Lecture

On Wednesday, April 18, at 8 p.m., the Science Auditorium at Muhlenberg College, the Physics Club of the Lehigh Valley will meet to hear a lecture given by Professor Gerhard H. Dieke of Johns Hopkins University. Before the meeting in the Science Building, the members of the club will have dinner a the College Commons, which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Professor Dieke, Chairman of the Department of Physics at Johns Hopkins University, will speak on the topic "Spectroscopy of Solids at Low Temperatures", a subject of his research during the past two years. Professor Dieke has been a physicist of note for many years. He holds degrees from Leyden and from California and has pursued his scientific career on three continents. For the past 25 years, he has been at the Johns Hopkins University.

Campus Cohorts

(Continued from Page Two)

DAFFYNITIONS:

OLD FLAME—What a girl uses to burn up her new boy friend.

HYPOCRITE—Undertaker trying to look sad at a thousand dollar funeral.

PINK ELEPHANT — Beast of bourbon.

Here is an example of college progression:

FRESHMAN—I don't know.

SOPHOMORE—I am not prepared.

JUNIOR—I do not remember.

SENIOR—I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said.

Dr. George Bennett Addresses Pre-Meds

Last evening the Pre-Medical societies of the Lehigh Valley held their annual banquet on the campus of Cedar Crest College. A large delegation from Muhlenberg College was present to hear the featured speaker, Dr. George Allen Bennett.

Dr. Bennett is Dean and Professor of Anatomy at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. Also serving head of the Anatomy Department, he is the Director of the Daniel Baugh Institute of anatomy.

Coaches' Opinions

(Continued from Page Four)

prove the nucleus of a well-balanced team.

Golf Strong Again

With five returnees and promising newcomers, Coach Ray Whispell should lead the golf team to another winning season. The late start will also hamper the Berg golfers. Don Mac Kerell, Conway, Russo, Davidson, and Mihalow are the returning members, who will lead the Berg team against Lafayette, in the season's opener on Thursday.

John Hunter Biddle, editor, publisher and world traveler will speak in Cedar Crest College's Alumnae Hall, 8:00 p.m., Friday, April 13. He will present an illustrated "Russia Revisited" based on extensive travel throughout the USSR. The lecture is free and Muhlenberg students are cordially invited to attend.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The first regular meeting of the 1956-57 Muhlenberg Student Council was called to order on April 5, 1956 at 8:00 p.m. by President Wolfgang Koenig.. All members of council were present.

Treasurer's Report:

Student Body Fund	$ 459.51
Social Fund	666.25
Assembly Fund	1,072.72

Committee Reports:

Budget—Mr. Hodes announced that the four class presidents and Mr. Hettinger would comprise the Budget Committee.

Chapel—Mr. Hettinger announced that five chapel slips had been revoked.

Renovation—Mr. LaFaver announced that the pledges from PKT would begin painting the Student Council room this Saturday. An asphalt tile floor is being considered, the cost of which will be paid for by the Council and Administration on a 50-50 basis as was passed by the outgoing council.

Old Business:

Mr. Stein reported that all future forums will be scheduled at a time deemed feasible by the committee.

A check will be made concerning the repairing of the basketball backboards next to the Student Center.

New Business:

Messrs. Roth and Hodes were appointed as a committee to investigate various methods of financing the school's organizations in the future.

Mr. Hettinger expressed the wishes of ODK to have freshmen in the future wear coats and ties at the evening meal in the Commons. This would be a year around requirement and would become a freshman regulation. ODK felt such a plan would give the Tribunal a more useful purpose and would be proper in the light of coming coeducation. Decision is pending further investigation.

Messrs. Stein, Hodes, and LaFaver will head a a committee to investigate the possibilities of forming a Council of Organizations.

Tickets will be available this week for the John Adam Memorial All Student Banquet. Councilmen will be selling them at $1.25 apiece.

Mr. LaFaver moved to accept last year's rules and regulations concerning chapel decorum as presented by Mr. Hettinger. Mr. Stein seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Koenig announced that the telephones will be moved from the Arcade to the second floor of "B", "C", and "F" Halls.

Mr. Donchez reported that $1,600 of an approximate $2,000 needed for the lighting of the Library dome has been collected and that bids were being received for the contract. Mr. Hettinger moved to table the discussion until a future date. Mr. LaFaver seconded and it carried.

Mr. Stein moved to adjourn. Mr. Hodes seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 8:56 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL WEIDKNECHT, JR.,

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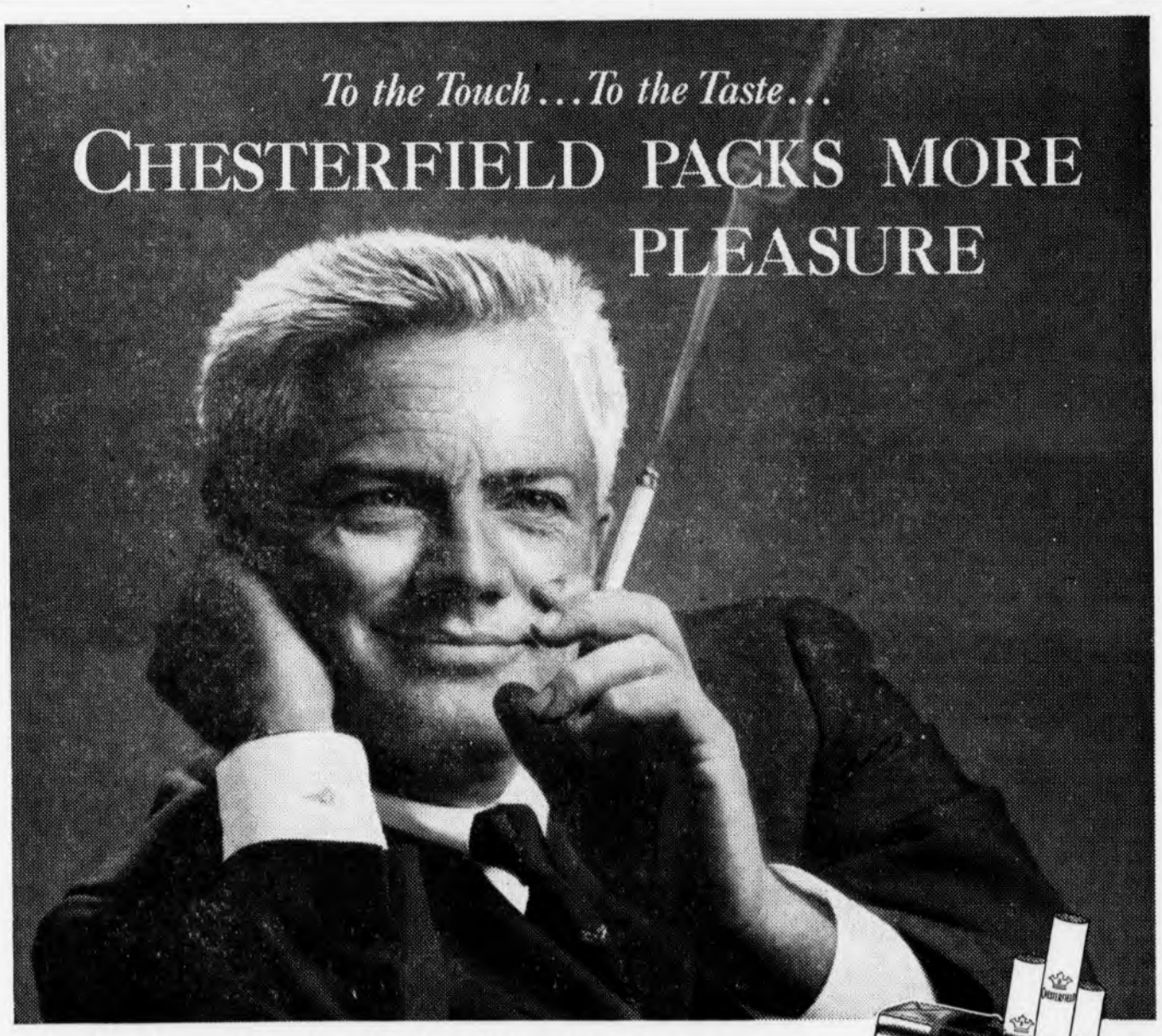

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 76—No. 23 4 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 19, 1956 | First Class A.C.P. Rating

Annual All-Student Banquet To Be Held At Castle Garden

Castle Garden at Dorney Park will reverberate with singing and gaiety next Thursday night when the Muhlenberg student body participates in the second annual All-Student banquet. This year's banquet, which is scheduled to begin at 5:45 p.m., will undoubtedly be larger than the 1955 event. Special guests will be Mr. John Adam and Mr. Paul Spohn, members of the 1954-55 student council. Five hundred Berg students are expected to attend.

This year's banquet has been subtitled the "John Adam Memorial Banquet." Commenting on this action in a recent letter, Adam said, "this is indeed a great honor to be memorialized while yet still living and it is for that reason that I will return to prove that Adam still lives!" Council members who are planning next week's affair have expressed the belief that this year's freshmen will find that Seminarian Adam is a man of his word in this respect.

Founders To Speak

The program as outlined by the banquet committee will include general announcements prior to the dinner itself. There will be an opportunity for the founders of the annual banquet to speak, also. This will be followed by entertainment which is expected to last until 8 p.m.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be Kerm Gregory, an alumnus of Muhlenberg who is currently associated with WAEB, an independent radio station in Allentown. Although still in the formative stages, the entertainment will include music by Bill Stamm and his College All-Stars, as well as vocalizing by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity quartet. This year's entertainment is to be distinctive in its close affiliation with the college.

Dinks On Sale

As was done last year, class presidents have been asked to have their class flags at the dinner. Class dinks will also be on sale at special discount prices made possible through the efforts of the banquet committee. Printed programs are planned to clarify this year's program at Castle Garden.

Co-chairmen of the 1956 banquet are Bob Keys and Dick Miller. Extensive committee work has also been done by Larry Cescon and Bill Greenawald. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the 1955-56 or the 1956-57 councils.

MCA Meeting Topic Will Be 'Conversion'

"Conversion" will be the topic presented at an evening meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association on Wednesday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center lounge. Mr. George Tyler, professer at Moravian college, Bethlehem, will be the speaker.

Mr. Tyler, who grew up in central New York state, will present in his talk some of his own experiences, first as an atheist and now as an active member of the Episcopal church. Mr. Tyler is a lay-reader in this body, an office which allows him to preach on occasion.

Entered Teaching

After receiving an A.B. degree from Cornell, Mr. Tyler entered the teaching field. He has taught at the University of Pittsburgh, Cornell, Yale and Wells colleges. For the past eight years he has been at Moravian. In addition to classics, Mr. Tyler has also taught English and French.

On Tuesday, April 24, the officer elections for the MCA will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the MCA room. Any member who has attended one meting of the group each semester is eligible to vote.

Father Joacim Garcia Talks To AKA Group

Father Joacim Garcia, C.M., Professor of Philosophy at the Mary Immaculata seminary in Northampton, will present a lecture on "The Philosophic System of Saint Thomas Aquinas" at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the Student Center lounge. Father Garcia's presentation is being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraernity, as its annual symposium presentation.

Father Garcia, a former president of the Catholic Philosophical association, had served as Chairman of the Department of Philosophy of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at St. John's university in Brooklyn for twelve years, prior to assuming his position at the Mary Immaculata seminary.

Last Saturday, Alpha Kappa Alpha held its annual convention. At this meeting, which was held at Cedar Crest college, Edward O. Smith, a member of Muhlenberg's Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was elected national vice-president for the coming year. Two papers were presented by Muhlenberg students at this meeting, which was presided over by Dr. Russell W. Stine, professor of Philosophy at Muhlenberg college. One of these was enitled "The Kabbalah" and was submitted by Robin Schlunk. The other, which was submitted by Edward O. Smith, was entitled, "The Living Flame of Love of St. John of the Cross".

East Hall Dorm Council Rules To Be Revised

In collaboration with the Dean's office, the Muhlenberg college Student council is planning a revision of the present East Hall Dorm council, effective next fall.

Under the new setup each dorm councilman will receive a grant-in-aid from the College. The candidates for councilmen "must be willing to give scheduled time in a supervisory capacity" stated Wolfgang Koenig, Student council president.

Five Duties

Five major duties are included in the new plan which is outlined for the Dorm council. They are the following:

1. Phone duty approximately twice per week, in the evenings.
2. Responsibility to the Student council and the Dean's office.
3. Responsibility for dormitory regulations and fire regulations.
4. Making recommendations for general improvement in dormitory life.
5. Responsibility for the dormitory on weekends.

These men will be selected from members of next year's sophomore, junior and senior classes who plan to reside in East hall. Those men who are interested in such a position should register their names in the Dean's office. Selection of the new councilmen will be done by the Grant-In-Aid committee.

According to Koenig, "The work of the present Dorm council has been satisfactory; however, it is hoped that greater convenience and safety may be provided for East hall residents through this new system."

Memorial Trophy Award Made In Memory of Mrs. MacGregor

Bill Quay, president of Student council, and President J. Conrad Seegers appear very happy over the results of efforts to raise money for the Mrs. MacGregor memorial fund.

Muhlenberg college's Student council announced today the establishment of an annual memorial trophy presentation in memory of the late Mrs. Elizabeth MacGregor, wife of Mr. Howard A. MacGregor, College treasurer. During the present academic year, social and honorary fraternities along with campus organizations and publications have contributed monies in memory of Mrs. MacGregor to a special fund of Student council. Notable contributions were also made by trustees, faculty, staff, and friends of the college.

The Council, wth the consultation of both Mr. MacGregor and Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, has decided to establish a special endowment memorial fund, the interest of which will provide the cost of a trophy. Since Mrs. "Mac" had

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Dr. John J. Reed Resigns Post As Student Activities Advisor

Official notice of the resignation of Dr. John J. Reed as Adviser to Student Activities was made known last Monday morning during the regular morning chapel service. Dr. Reed's resignation will become effective at the beginning of the 1956-57 school year and at this time he will resume a full teaching schedule in the Muhlenberg History department.

Commenting on his resignation, Dr. Reed said, "I have enjoyed working with the students and I feel that my position has been an enlightening one, but I have considerable unfinished business along the writing and research lines in American History to which I should give more attention."

Plaque Awarded

A plaque honoring Dr. Reed for his service to the student body was awarded at the chapel service. This award "came as a complete surprise, and I would like to thank Student council for their consideration."

Dr. John J. Reed

At present, Dr. Reed is working under a grant from the American History Research center of Madison, Wisconsin. His topic of study, which will be completed during the coming year, is the Whig National convention which was held at Harrisburg during December, 1839.

Interfraternity Council Formal Features Judging Of Beards

Fraternity men, bearded and otherwise, will attend the annual Interfraternity formal dance tomorrow evening at the Americus hotel. Music will be provided by Billy Butterfield and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Susan Hunter, Decca recording artist, has agreed to judge the contestants in the Beard Growing contest. Mrs. Herman Heckman, Mrs. Allentown of 1956, will also be a judge. The winner of the contest will receive a $35 cash prize. The runners-up will receive a carton of L & M cigarettes.

Trophies Awarded

Beards will be judged on originality and fitness to the facial contour of the person. Following the contest, trophies which were won during the past semester by the fraternities will be distributed by IFC president, Joe Capozzi. Both the Beard Growing contest and the presentation of awards will be held at the 11 o'clock intermission.

Non-fraternity men may attend the dance by purchasing a $3 ticket at the door. A white wristlet corsage and a white carnation will be given to each couple as they enter.

Honored guests for the spring affair are as follows: President and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, and Mr. and Ms. Harry A. Benfer.

LSA Area Conference To Meet Here Sunday

Muhlenberg's Lutheran Student association will be host for an area conference of the group this Sunday, April 22. The colleges which will be represented are Kutztown State Teachers college, Lehigh university, Moravian college, St. Luke's Nursing school (Bethlehem), local colleges, and the Allentown Nursing school.

Registration will begin at 2:15 p.m. in the Chapel arthex. The program will begin with a vesper service in the Chapel. Chaplain Bremer, adviser to the local group, will be the liturgist for the service. The group will then move to the Science auditorium to hear the Rev. L. Samuel Krouse, principle speaker of the day. His topic will be Home missions.

The business meeting, conducted by Mac Jacobs, area president, will follow Rev. Krouse's talk. At 5:30 p.m. the group will have supper in the Commons. The program will resume at 6:45 in the Science auditorium when Louis Torres will show slides of Puerto Rico. Slides of the Regional conference, held at Buck Hill Falls in February, will also be shown. A social program in the Student center will complete the conference.

An invitation is extended to all members of the student body who wish to attend the conference.

Memorial Hall Scene Of 10th Science Fair

Yesterday morning the opening of the 10th annual Lehigh Valley Science fair was held in Memorial Hall with approximately 3,000 high school pupils and teachers in attendance.

The Science fair has been held on the Muhlenberg campus for the past three years. To open the day's program, Dr. Hubert N. Alyea, a research chemist on the faculty of Princeton university, gave an hour long talk on the atom bomb and its use in peace and war. He stressed the need for total demilitarization of every nation and the establishment of an international army to preserve world peace.

Awards Presented

Another highlight of the opening day ceremonies was the presentation of two hundred awards amounting to $8,500. Grand champions this year are: James Allen Jr., a senior at Central Catholic high school, and Taimi Toffer of Allentown high school. They will receive an all-expense trip to the National Science fair in Oklahoma city in adidtion to other awards.

The Fair this year reached its highest peak as 787 scientific exhibits, which are the work of pupils of almost 50 senior and junior high schools in Lehigh valley, were entered.

Seegers Speaks

This Science fair, which is sponsored by the Engineers club of the

(Continued on Page Six)

Prospective Students Attend College Day

Invitations to attend College day on April 21 have been sent to about 1,000 pastors of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and prospective students who are now juniors and seniors in high school.

For the first time an invitation has been extended to girls—young women who have inquired about matriculation here in September, 1957. Establishment of co-education at that time, however, is dependent on completion of the present schedule at the college.

Special Annual Event

College day, formerly known as Sub-Freshman day and more recently as Church-College day, has been a special event at Muhlenberg for at least 30 years, with Harry A. Benfer, director of Admissions, planning the program.

"This is the day" Mr. Benfer said, "when high school students can get a first-hand picture of Muhlenberg life. The young people are free to discuss their academic problems with faculty members. They can tour the buildings. Sports and other events are planned for their entertainment."

Chapel Choir to Sing

The all-day program this year will open with a chapel service at 9:30 in which the choir will participate. From 10 o'clock until noon the young people and pastors will visit special exhibits in the alumni and publicity offices, the psychology and mathematics departments and the library. There will also be demonstrations and exhibitions in the biology,chemistry and physics laboratories and the Museum of Natural Science will be open.

Films and Baseball

An entertainment program in the Science auditorium is scheduled from 12:15 to 12:45. The new Muhlenberg motion picture, "A Voyage of Discovery,' and athletic color films will be shown.

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Charles Cooper Addresses Audience At Ground Breaking

Ground was broken yesterday morning for the new $450,000 men's dormitory at impressive ceremonies which included participation by the president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, the Board of Trustees, and represenatives of the student body. The ceremonies, which began in the chapel and concluded at the building site, marked the beginning of an expansion program which will ultimately result in coeduaction and a larger student enrollment at the college.

Dr. Charles M. Cooper, president of the Ministerium, keynoted the spirit of the occasion with his references to scripture which states: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." In his address, Dr. Cooper made mention of the "things hoped for" by the church, by the college, and by the community as a result of yesterday's ceremonial start in expansion. He referred to the ground breaking as a "simple step to these goals," as we fill in the space which lies before us with dreams, hopes, and aspirations for a greater Muhlenberg.

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the college, turned the first shovelfull of sod; he was followed by representative members of the Lutheran Church and the Board of Trustees. Music for the ceremony north of Berks Hall was provided by the Muhlenberg band.

Represented at the event, in addition to the Ministerium, the Trustees, and the student body, were the Women's Auxiliary, the

(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial Views——

Sincere Appreciation . . .

The **WEEKLY** looks with regret upon the resignation of Dr. John J. Reed from his position as Director of Student Activities. During the two years in which he has held the post, relations between his office and the student body have been excellent.

Despite Dr. Reed's resignation students will still have the benefit of extensive contact with him since he returns to full time teaching in the history department next fall.

Since its creation two years ago, the position of Director of Student Activities has served a most beneficial purpose. Through Dr. Reed it has further opened the broad channels of communication between students and Administration. This fact is evidenced in the sincere atmosphere of cooperation which has existed this year.

May we take this opportunity to thank Dr. Reed for his help and at the same time urge his successor to continue the sincere, realistic policies of his predecessor.

Plan To Attend . . .

If thorough planning leads to success, Dad's Day on May 12 is a sure winner. The joint faculty-student committee is doing everything possible to make this a bang-up affair. With movies, a baseball game, the M & D play, and discussions with your professors scheduled, Pop (and you) should have a swell time.

The affair, which is much better organized this year, will give you an opportunity to show Dad a good time instead of the other way around as is usually the case. Now is the time to reserve the date on Dad's busy schedule. How about it?

Why? . . .

Apathy of the great majority of students toward extra-curricular activities continues on campus, despite the continued efforts of Administration, Student council, and others to improve the situation.

We are lucky to have a track team today. It exists only because of the efforts of a handful of students who were interested enough to dream up reasons to convince members of the Athletic board that Muhlenberg students deserved a team. And, for the most part, these reasons were dreams, because the student body simply has not taken an interest in the track team.

These same few "dreamers" are the ones who report to practice every day and participate in four or five events in every meet, only to see the "team" swamped.

Although the situation is not as bad in other activities, it is poor in most. Why do the large majority of students simply refuse to lend their talents where needed? Are they afraid of the responsibility and work involved? Does their academic work put too much pressure on them, or are they just plain lazy.

We don't claim to know the answer but we do know that there is something wrong somewhere.

The participant can gain a great deal from extra-curricular activities, particularly on this campus where opportunities for participation and advancement are practically unlimited. The track team should not have to beg for members . . . more than just fraternity men should run for Council . . . the football team should be more than one deep in each position . . . Arcade should not have to beg for material . . . a few men should not "run the campus" as they now do.

We are throwing out a challenge to the three lower classes, particularly the freshmen, to improve this situation. You will find, as you may have already, that the greater part of your college education is not acquired in books; but from the people who surround you and the atmosphere in which you place yourself.

The extra-curricular atmosphere at Muhlenberg is excellent, let's begin to take advantage of it.

Pictures for the 1956 CIARLA are scheduled for the following dates. Please be there on time.

		Room
Wednesday, April 25		
7:00 p.m.	John Marshall Pre-Law club	306 Ad.
7:15 p.m.	ICG	306 Ad.
7:30 p.m.	Science club	306 Ad.
7:45 p.m.	Forensic council	306 Ad.
Thursday, April 26		
11:00 a.m.	Business and Economics club	306 Ad.
11:15 a.m.	Commuters club	Student Union, 2nd floor
11:30 a.m.	Der Deutsche Verein	306 Ad.
11:45 a.m.	Education club	306 Ad.
12:00 a.m.	Sociological society	306 Ad.
12:10 a.m.	Pre-Theo club	Pre-Theo Room

The President's Memo

Our Important Place

I write this just after reading that the first distribution of the Ford foundation funds given to schools and hospitals is under way. The colleges will receive the first installment of contributions made to them in the near future. Muhlenberg will eventually receive $215,000. When it has been received it will be put to work and eventually will produce, if present rates of return continue, about $8,600 a year. All of this income will be used for salaries of teachers.

This is a very large sum of money, and the income will help us measurably in establishing a better salary schedule, but it still falls far short of what we need. If the total income, after the whole sum has been received and become productive, were divided equally it would produce about $150 a year per man. It by no means makes annual giving by alumni and friends, and annual support from the church, less necessary.

I am not discounting this tremendous gift one whit when I say it by no means solves our problem. It helps, but it is no complete answer.

Apart from the money value, however, this gift gives all of us who are administering independent colleges a great deal of encouragement. It tells us that we are not alone in our belief that the independent college is a necessary part of American education. We have no quarrel with tax-supported schools. They are necessary, and are doing things which need to be done. But we need the dual system of public and private institutions which constitute our present plan.

When Milton Eisenhower was installed as President of Penn State, he said this: "It is the private institution that sets traditions, the standards of academic freedom in America. And because the

(Continued on Page Three)

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

HOLD THAT TIGER: From Syracuse, N. Y., comes a weird tale of the cat hunters . . . Bill Callisto searched every alley in the town for a cat as stated on his things to get list for his fraternity pledge trip. **A cat was finally found; however, it turned into a wild animal and prevented anyone from entering the car . . . on his** return a short time later, Bill found the cat had disappeared. **GET THIS NOW:** A day and a half later, the cat tore out of the car when the door was opened . . . **this was after a several hundred mile ride and no food** . . . so says Bill anyway.

MISCELLANEOUS DEPT.: Science fairs are bigger and better than ever this year . . . some of the boys from the "grotto" are even having trouble understanding the exhibits.

Digging around in the dirt seems to be in the vogue these days . . . **Dick MacLaughlin and Harry Newman are digging a little deeper though, six feet, in fact.** YES. GRAVES. This unusual employment probably comes about as a result of the English Dept.'s emphasis on "Hamlet".

And then are those guys who twitch over exams . . . Paul Billy poured his Coke over his hamburger at Wicks the other day instead of using the mustard.

HINTS FOR BILL KILE'S MYSTERY TUNE: 1. The Baloney Song from "Carmen". 2. The Blue Danube Waltz. 3. Spring is Here, Trala, Trala.

WORDS OF ONE SENTENCE: Keep this quiet now . . . **Sue Hunter, the Decca recording artist who will judge friday eve's beard growing contest, will come to the dance UNESCORTED** . . . must we say more??? Bob Keys takes all credit for writing the ceremony for the ground-breaking . . . **the "EYESORE" is gone** . . . Don Lathbury plans to market a new multi-head hammer . . . **ask Jim Waller how great the Science Fair is.** Johnny Smith will be at the Embassy shortly . . . **Dave Michels forecasts fair weather for Father's day on the 12th.**

Greek Way . . .

by Lew Schwartz

ALPHA MU IOTA

Preparations are in full swing for Alpha Mu's houseparty this weekend. Our theme, "Shanty Town", will provide an informal atmosphere and set the scene for a frivolous affair. Brother Rothfeld has offered the services of his band which is well known on the campuses of Penn State and Dartmouth. A picnic seems to be the order of activities for Saturday afternoon.

Under the direction of brother Weber, Alpha Mu's softball team has been vigorously practicing during the past few weeks. Brother Kloker's right arm is awakening from its winter slumber.

We are proud to have accepted Dr. Rodney Ring and "Mel" Kessler as pledges during the past week.

The acquisition of a blue Plymouth automobile by Brother Franzblau is proving to be very time-consuming. After spending all of last Saturday with the wax and rags, the inevitable happened on Sunday—it rained.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The news this week is centered around the Inter-Fraternity houseparty weekend, of course. Results of the beard-growing contest are somewhat less than thrilling . . . with very few brothers still having chin whiskers.

Simcoe's Barn will be the site of the Saturday party . . . with the usual activities going all day.

(Continued on Page Three)

By Wolf Koenig

Aims And Functions Of Student Council

It is stated in the M Book of Muhlenberg college that the "Student Council is the supreme governing body, through which all business is transacted, all fines and punishments imposed, and all the decisions pertaining to the student body rendered". This is a broad statement of the functions of Student council. Dr. L. Tyson, a former president of the college, once said that Council is one branch of the Administration of the College. Council has certain other functions which are not so clearly defined and which must be administered for both the best interests of the College and the student body. Council's purpose is to direct the student life at the College and to provide democratic student government in all phases of campus activity. In directing student life, Council must co-ordinate all campus organizations, enforce the rules of campus conduct and student ethics, allocate monies to various groups, and concern itself with other matters pertaining to the general welfare of the student body. However, Council should not directly engage in any student activity which can be performed by some special group outside of Council. Problems which arise from these functions are dealt with by the thirteen member Council in a democratic fashion.

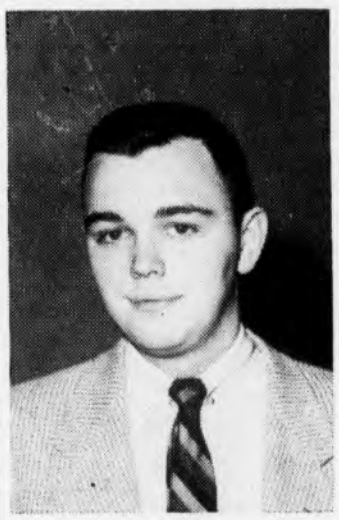
The aims of Council are closely related with its functions. It must try to approach problems from a positive constructive viewpoint, rather than from a negative destructive viewpoint, and be willing to compromise when necessary. It should often act as an initiate of new ideas and new movements on the campus. In line with this, Council should try to develop a program which would be of benefit to both the students and the College.

Academic Freedom

The question of academic freedom is an important one. Academic freedom is essentially a responsibility of the students, not the faculty or the Administration. In accordance with this, students should be allowed to use their own discretion in cutting classes. This would not only shelve the "high school treatment of the student", but also show up any inadequacies of the instructor or the course in a very short time. The end result, I believe, would be a better over all academic situation, since the people who are not here for an education would ultimately be forced to withdraw. Academic freedom also includes an honor system. Serious consideration should be given such a system, for it would provide a

(Continued on Page Three)

Campus Leaders



Jon LaFaver

by Abe Polkowitz

Jon LaFaver, newly elected president of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity has been an active campus figure since he came to Muhlenberg three years ago. His activities include Student council, the M & D society, Cardinal Key, the IFC council, the Pre-Law club and membership in three honorary fraternities — Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, and Eta Sigma Phi.

The new "Pres" has many projects lined up for the Phi Taus during the coming year. The first thing he would like to see is another IFC Spring Sing trophy grace the mantle place. The brothers are now in the middle of a complete renovation of the fraternity's rumpus room. Jon is also supervising plans for the annual Phi Tau spring weekend which will be held on May 12 this year.

Concerning the proposed institution of the honor system at Muhlenberg, Jon says, "I favor the honor system, but I do not think it can be made workable unless it is accepted by the great majority of the students. Therefore, I am in accord with the faculty stipulations that 80% of the students must vote for the system before it goes into effect."

Jon, a junior from New Cumberland, is a history major and plans to enter law school when he graduates from Berg in 1957.

Would anyone with talent for Class day activities (June 9) please contact the chairman of Class day, Bill Price, or Don Young, or myself. Comics, singers, musical solos, aggregates, etc., are included under talent.

Joe Donchez

'Round Campus

by Mel Kleinfeld

Thursday, April 19

Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold an open meeting in the Student Center lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 20

STOP! IT'S NOT TOO LATE! They've decided to offer a prize for the best 24 HOUR STUBBLE at the big event tonight, so by all means, drop that razor! The award will be presented by Gina Lollobrigida.

Saturday, April 21

A BASEBALL GAME with Wilkes will be played on campus at 2:00 p.m. There also will be two events at Bucknell—A TENNIS MATCH and a TRACK MEET.

Sunday, April 22

There will be a LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION area meeting on campus.

Monday, April 23

The PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB will meet in the Pre-Theo room at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24

The Muhlenberg BASEBALL TEAM will meet MORAVIAN at home at 3:30 p.m. The TENNIS TEAM wil play TEMPLE at the Rosemont courts.

A Naval Cadet Aviation Training program will be presented in the Student center at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, April 25

The CHESS CLUB meets in room 108 in WEST HALL at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 26

The BASEBALL TEAM goes to LASALLE today.

An ASSEMBLY PROGRAM will be presented in the Science building at 11:30 a.m.

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

OH ISH! DAY IN AND OUT I AWAKE TO THE SAME GRUBBY ROOMS....
GRUBBY, DUE TO MY LACK OF COLLEGIAL ORIGINALITY.
NOWHERE DO I HAVE "NO PARKING" OR "MEN" SIGNS! NARY A NEON BEER SIGN ADORNS MY BUREAU TOP.... NOR ARE MY ASH TRAYS FILLED WITH BOTTLE CAPS.
I HAVE NO RACOON COAT SHEDDING IN MY CLOSET! (NOT EVEN A DAVY CROCKETT CAP!)
AND NO UNSTRUNG TENNIS RACKETS OR MUSTY SWEAT SOX IN A CORNER.
I'M TOO @%$#!!% SANITARY TO BE COLLEGIAL!! OH ISH!
Bill Johnson ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Councilmen Chair Important Committees

New Student council officers pose for the WEEKLY photographer. They are as follows: (seated) Wolf Koenig, president; (standing, from left to right) Paul Weidknecht, recording secretary; Bill Anderson, corresponding secretary; Del Park, vice-president and Bob Hodes, treasurer. All of these men, except Koenig, also chair important committees.

by Ron Choquette

Now that the new Student council officers have been officially installed, the **WEEKLY** presents a brief account on each committee, its purposes, its plans for the coming year, and comments of importance by the various committee heads.

Assembly Committee

William Anderson, as chairman of the Assembly committee, is responsible for scheduling next year's assembly programs. Bill says that he will do his best to secure more and better programs. He intends to use the opinion of the student body as the basis for his planning.

Bill is also the corresponding secretary of the Council and is required to handle communications among the Student council, administration, student body, and outside organizations.

As student chairman of the Examination Procedure committee, Bill would like the student body to give serious consideration to the honor system and express its opinions, whenever possible.

He would also like to see the Student council act upon the problem of weekend facilities for dates on campus. With the exception of the fraternity houses, there is no place for informal activities at present.

Constitutions and Elections Committee

Jon LaFaver is responsible for setting the dates of all nominations and elections on campus and for the arrangement and mechanics of these elections. This entails the printing of the ballots and the assignments of Student council members at the poles. Jon reads, corrects, and approves new constitutions of campus organizations and prepares amendments to the student body constitution.

He intends to suggest to the **WEEKLY** that all tally sheets from student body elections with the final number of votes received by each candidate be printed in the **WEEKLY.**

Chapel Committee

Al Hettinger is the Student council representative delegated to assist Chaplain Bremer with chapel services. He secures students to read the scripture and is responsible for revoking chapel attendance slips from those persons who act indiscretely. Al is investigating the present chapel system for possible improvements. He also feels that the Student center could be used more extensively by more students if activities could be scheduled for evenings and weekends.

Finance and Budget Committee

Bob Hodes is the chairman of this committee as well as the treasurer of Student council. He is responsible for all funds and is called upon to arrange appropriations for various campus organizations. Bob works with Dr. Dierolf, advisor to the student body fund; Dr. Reed, adviser to the social fund; and Dr. Erskine, adviser to the assembly fund.

Budgets for student organizations are submitted to the treasurer of Council at the beginning of each semester, approved by a budget committee made up of class presidents, and voted on by the Council.

Bob hopes that the Council will continue to operate as successfully as it has in the past and he feels that our form of self-government is sufficient to handle any situation that might arise.

Intra-Mural Sports

Del Park assists Mr. Fellows in conducting the I-M program in all activities in their respective

(Continued on Page Six)

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Know Even More
Read
THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
and
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

Greek Way

(Continued from Page Two)

If the party there last year is any barometer, this one should be nothing short of terrific!

Brother Bobby "Homer" Nuss was elected vice-president of Cardinal Key. Congrats, Bob.

The pledges rolled in Sunday night from their "good will tours" and bent the brothers' ears with what did and didn't happen. Not to insinuate that Jim Case had a great time at Penn State, but he was asking how he could transfer there Saturday night!

The new officers were installed Tuesday. They are: John Basile, Worthy Master; Ron Ritter, Worthy Chaplain; Wolf Koenig, Worthy Keeper of Exchequer; Dick Stryker, Worthy Keeper of Annals; Dave Miller, Worthy Scribe; Earl Knies, Worthy Usher; Art Broadwick, Worthy Sentinel; and Morry Van Natta, Rushing Chairman.

Morris Van Natta was elected as ATO's new IFC representative. Congratulations to all these men and good luck in the coming year!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The members of Nu Epsilon would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the following brothers upon making the Dean's list last semester. They are Bob Diaz, Richard Manheim, Herb Meily, Richard Schlegel, and Jim Strine. Now that spring is in the air the house is beginning to prepare for the softball season. A turnout of more than thirty brothers and pledges at the first practice indicates that the team should be in good shape when the league starts. Due to this large turnout it is necessary that we have an A and B team in the league.

The plans for IFC weekend are

(Continued on Page Six)

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order on April 12, 1956 at 8:02 p.m., by President Wolfgang Koenig. Donchez and Richards were absent.

Committee Reports:

Constitution—Mr. LaFaver announced that an amendment to the constitution has been drawn up stating that all students will wear coats and ties for evening meals in the commons. This amendment will be presented to the student body for acceptance or rejection.

Elections—Mr. LaFaver reported that the classes of '57, '58, and '59 will entertain nominations for officers at the class meetings on May 3. All nominations must be in by 7 p.m. Thursday, May 10 and all acceptances must be in the Student council's suggestion box not later than 4 p.m. on May 11. Elections will be held Wednesday, May 16.

Assemblies—Mr. Anderson reported that one assembly program is being scheduled for each month of the coming year.

Renovation—Mr. LaFaver reported that the cost of an asphalt tile floor for the Council room would be $220. Other possibilities are being investigated.

New Business:

Mr. Koenig announced that the next Student Body meeting would be held on May 10.

Mr. Koenig reported that Council had been asked to give $50 for support of Fathers' day. Mr. LaFaver moved to allocate the funds. Mr. Eden seconded. Mr. Hettinger moved to table the discussion and Mr. Hodes seconded. The motion carried.

Mr. Koenig announced that the Council and Administration had drawn up a list of regulations to be applied by subsequent Dormitory councils. Telephone duty would become one of the new responsibilities and would be handled by grant-in-aid men. Mr. Roth added that the telephones were installed on a trial basis, and that if any were damaged, they would be removed immediately by the Western Electric Co.

It was mutually agreed upon that a mock presidential election would be held in the fall and that the **WEEKLY** would be shortly informed.

Mr. Hettinger reported that students were playing baseball between East Hall and the Chapel. It is hoped that in the future such conduct will be stopped.

Mr. LaFaver moved to allocate funds to have a new ballot box made. Mr. Anderson seconded. The motion carried.

Mr. Roth moved to begin council meetings at 7 p.m. beginning on April 26. Mr. Stein seconded and the motion carried.

Mr. Hodes moved to adjourn. Mr. LaFaver seconded and the motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:52 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL WEIDKNECHT, Recording Secretary

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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CAL COLARUSSO '57, Editor-in-Chief
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Aims And Functions

(Continued from Page Two)

healthy atmosphere between the faculty and students, which is not now generally prevalent, especially when examinations are in question.

Council should also endeavor to use the monies from its three funds in a manner which would be more beneficial to more students. Such possibilities as semi-semester dances and speakers with specialized topics could be explored.

Middle Man

As the middle man between the students and the Administration, the Council president must often give his opinions on student matters without first having the chance to consult with other members of Council. It is therefore imperative that he be cognizant of student attitudes relating to all fields of college activity. He is president of the student body first and president of Council second. As Council president, he must coordinate all student business and delegate the specific spheres of activity to the various councilmen.

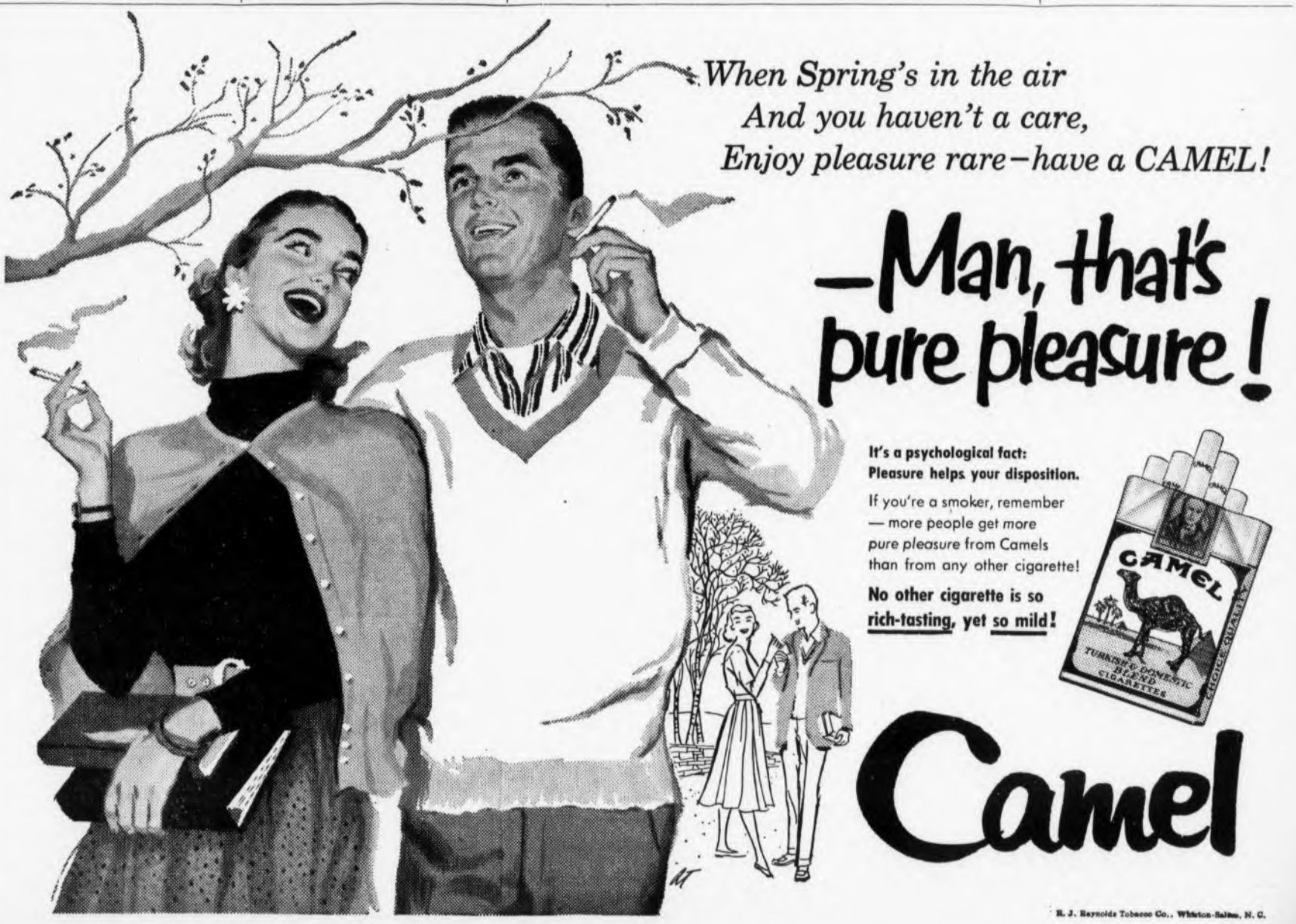
Student government at Muhlenberg has reached a point where the mutual respect and confidence between Administration and Council enables your representatives to work most effectively. We must remember, however, that although the student government constitution defines our rights and obligations, it is up to the students as a group, by their continued interest in self-government, to maintain the near ideal situation which now exists.

President's Memo

(Continued from Page Two)

private institutions do set and maintain these standards, we of the public institutions also enjoy the benefit of such freedom. If private institutions were ever to disappear, the politicians would take over the universities and there would then be neither educational freedom nor any other kind."

This is a signficant statement. I hope every student in this college will leave it convinced that the independent, liberal arts college is essential to our national well-being and will agree with the motive which has prompted the Ford gift, which Dr. Eisenhower underlined, and will give active support as his circumstances permit to enable Muhlenberg to exert strong and constructive influence in ever-increasing measure.


When Spring's in the air
And you haven't a care,
Enjoy pleasure rare—have a CAMEL!
—Man, that's pure pleasure!
It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.
If you're a smoker, remember — more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!
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Berg Loses To G-Burg; Rebounds To Edge Dips

On Saturday, April 14, the Muhlenberg Mules incurred their fourth straight defeat, at the hands of Gettysburg college, after an opening game victory over Penn. However, the Mules bounced back with a triumph over the rugged Diplomats of F. & M. on the following Tuesday.

Against F. & M., at Lancaster, ill Smith emerged from the bullpen in relief of Tony Saddler to rap up the Mules' second win of the season, 6-5. Muhlenberg notched all of its runs in the first and eighth innings.

Berg got two runs in the first when Dreskin opened with a walk and scored on Keehn's triple. Keehn later countered on a wild pitch.

Big Eighth Inning

The Mules clinched the game in the eighth scoring four times. Keehn and Frank Peters walked, Dick Leber then doubled scoring Keehn. Corneliess followed with a single driving in Peters. Tom Weber's squeeze bunt was mishandled by the F. & M. pitcher allowing Leber to score. Ron Hoehmann then proceeded to drive in Corneliess with a sharp single to end the Mules scoring for the day.

Mules Lose to Bullets

On Saturday, at Gettysburg, the Mules dropped a 6-2 decision. Berg scored twice in the second inning and held a brief lead. The runs were produced on singles by Saddler, Hoehmann, and Gemma parlayed with an error, by the Bullet shortstop on Dissinger's ground ball. However ,the Mules' joy was short lived. G-burg countered 2 in the second and never was headed thereafter.

MUHLENBERG

	Ab	H	O	A
Dreskin, 2b	3	0	5	1
Fritsch, 2b	0	0	0	0
Keehn, lf.	3	1	0	0
Peters, rf.	3	1	0	0
Leber, c.	5	2	6	1
Corneliess, 1b.	4	1	7	1
Weber, ss.	3	1	7	2
Hoehmann, 3b.	4	1	0	3
Gemma, cf.	2	0	0	0
Croft, cf.	2	1	1	0
Saddler, p.	1	0	1	2
Smith, p.	3	0	0	0
	34	8	27	10

F. & M.

	Ab	H	O	A
Minoff, 2b.	5	2	3	2
Brown, 1b.	4	1	8	0
Born, 1b.	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss.	4	1	2	3
Angstadt, 3b.	4	1	0	5
Ringler, c.	4	2	7	1
Fickes, lf.	3	1	1	1
Collentro, rf.	4	1	3	0
Brandt, cf.	4	0	2	0
Trail, p.	3	0	1	1
Bonyun, p.	0	0	0	1
Mariani, P.	1	0	0	0
	37	9	27	14

Score by innings:
Muhlenberg 200 000 040—6
F. & M. 000 201 110—5

MUHLENBERG

	Ab	H	O	A
Croft, rf.	2	0	0	0
Wasmuth, p.	2	0	0	2
Tacacs, p.	0	0	0	0
Keehn, 1b.	4	0	7	0
Peters, lf.	4	0	2	0
Leber, c.	4	1	5	0
Weber, ss.	2	0	3	3
Saddler, p.-rf.	4	1	0	2
Hoehmann, 3b	4	2	2	1
Gemma, cf.	3	2	1	0
Dissinger, 2b.	1	0	1	0
Fritsch, 2b.	2	0	3	2
	32	6	24	10

Score by innings:
Muhlenberg 020 000 000—2
Gettysburg 020 001 12x—6

F & M Conquers Berg; Bill Kile Wins Three

Despite Bill Kile's three first place finishes, the undersized Muhlenberg track team was defeated, 75-51, by Franklin and Marshall last Saturday at Lancaster. Kile led all the way in the mile and came from behind in the 880 and two mile events to record 15 of Berg's 51 points.

Cross country coach Hal Parker substituted for ailing Ernie Fellows and urged the Mule thinclads to a 17-10 lead after three events and a 38-34 lead after eight contests. However, the undernourished Mule machine ran out of steam and replacements with the result that F & M began to pull away.

March Boosts Total

Ted March and Gabby Williams captured first places for 'Berg in the shot put and discus, respectively. March upped his total to 22 points for the season by also taking a second in the 100 yard dash and thirds in the 220 yard low hurdles and discus throw.

Denny Roth posted six points. He placed second in the javelin, third in the high hurdles, and tied with Clint Jeffries for second place in the high jump. John Keyser also gathered six points as he followed Kile across the finish line in the mile and 880.

Herm Zeiger, who placed second in the pole vault and third in the broad jump, and Del Park, who scored a second in the 440 yard dash, completed the Mule scoring. Don Martin paced Franklin and Marshall with first places in both hurdle races and the high jump. Charley Evans tallied 10 of F & M's total by winning the 440 and 220.

SUMMARIES

100 yard dash—1. Majer, F & M; 2. March, M; 3. Plum, F & M. (10.7

220 yard dash—1. Evans, F & M; 2. Maier, F & M; 3. Plum, F & M. (24.1)

440 yard dash—1. Evans, F & M; 2. Park, M; 3. Walter, F & M. (53.1)

880 yard run—1. Kile, M; 2. Keyser, M; 3. Walter, F & M. (2:08.1)

1 mile run—1. Kile, M; 2. Keyser, M; 3. Clark, F & M (4:54.0)

2 mile run—1. Kile, M; 2. Clark, F & M; 3. Morgan, F & M (10:57.4)

120 yard high hurdles—1. Martin, F & M; 2. Graeff, F & M; 3. Roth M. (15.0)

220 yard low hurdles—1. Martin, F & M; 2. Graeff, F & M; 3. March, M. (25.4)

High jump—1. Martin, F & M; 2. tie (Roth, M; Jeffries, M). (5' 8")

Broad jump—1. Sauders, F & M; 2. Wright, F & M; 3. Zieger, M. (19' 10")

Pole vault—1. Wright, F & M; 2. Zeiger,, M; 3. Ackerman, F & M. (10' 9")

Shot put—1. March, M; 2. Kraft, F & M; 3. Plum, F & M. (45' ½")

Discus throw—1. Williams, M; 2. Kraft, F & M; 3. March, M. (109' 11½")

Javelin throw—1. Pohner, F & M; 2. Roth, M; Kraft, F & M. (168' 3½")

NOTICE

Anyone interested in any phase of sports reporting may attend the SPORT STAFF MEETING next Thursday, April 26, at 11:30 a.m. in the WEEKLY office.

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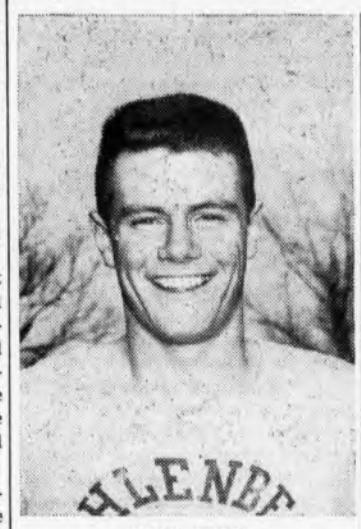
In the Sportlight . . .

Sophomore Duo Produces For Track Team

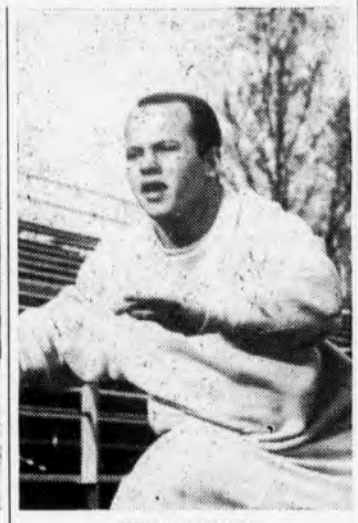


BILL KILE

A top competitor in cross country, Bill Kile has proved that he is also among the best at Berg on the track. Last Saturday at Lancaster, Bill displayed a lot of talent, determination, and sheer "guts" as he entered the mile, the 880, and the two mile events. Bill carried the whole team on his shoulders as he won all three of these events. During the fall Bill led Berg's cross country team to its first victory in four years.

Kile lives in Camden, New Jersey and attended Friends Central which is outside of Philadelphia. Aside from track Bill also lettered in basketball and football at Friends. Last year he was a member of the Muhlenberg freshman basketball team.

Bill is kept busy with numerous activities in addition to his athletics and schedule as an English major. He is president of the sophomore class, a disc jockey on WMUH, active in intramural sports, and is pledging Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.



TED MARCH

Chunky, balding Ted March is emerging as the "jack of all trades . . master of most" of this year's track team. Ted has placed or won in four events in each of the first two meets this year. A promising sophomore, Ted is a center forward on the varsity soccer team as well as a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and the Pre-Med society.

March was a nine letter man at Birdsboro high school, playing baseball and soccer, and competing in track. He was also district low hurdles champ.

Ted is a 5' 9" 185-pound speedster. A second generation Muhlenberg man, he is the son of Dr. Linton March, active Muhlenberg alumnus.

Mule Golfers Travel To Bethlehem Today

The Berg golf team seeks its initial victory when they meet the Moravian linksters at Bethlehem today. Coach Harold Billheimer's duffers have lost to Hofstra and Dickinson thus far this season.

The leading Greyhound golfer is freshman Bob Potter, who has won numerous titles in the Lehigh Valley. Other sure starters are Tom Volko, Bobby Walker and Ken Skrable. Rudy Kresh, Dick Stine, Ron Rhen, and Jim Yense are contenders for the two other starting spots. Of these, Kresh, Stine, Rhen, and Skrable are lettermen. In last year's matches the Mules downed the Greyhounds 8-1 and 7-2.

Netmen Take Opener At Gettysburg, 6-3

In its first outing of the young season, the Muhlenberg tennis team traveled to Gettysburg to up-end the Bullet squad, 6-3. The netmen gained victories in four of six singles matches, as veterans Bob Brock and Alex Szewczak took three set victories. Newcomers Bob Leighton and Harry Berg both easily defeated their opponents in straight sets, and their fine showing has greatly increased the outlook for this season.

The Bergmen clinched the victory in the doubles matches by taking two of three. Leighton teamed with Carl Schnee, while Berg and Steve Fink made up the other victorious duo. It was the Bullets' second loss in two outings.

Summaries:

Bob Brock (M) defeated Bob Rice (G) 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Alex Szewczak (M) defeated Wayne Smith (G) 6-4, 7-9, 6-2.

Charley Moyer (G) defeated Dave Arnold (M) 12-10, 6-1.

Chauncey Yingst (G) defeated Carl Schnee (M) 6-2, 7-5.

Bob Leighton (M) defeated Jerry Robbins (G) 6-2, 6-1.

Harry Berg (M) defeated John Houser (G) 6-0, 6-1.

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Bisons, Owls Furnish Berg Court Opposition

The Berg tennis team will attempt to continue along its victory path with Bucknell and Temple supplying the opposition in the next two matches.

The Bucknell match will be played Saturday at Bucknell, in the Bisons' fifth outing of the year. The Bisons garnered ten triumphs in 13 matches last season, among them impressive thrashings of Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

Captain Herb Christenson and John Pulizzi are the mainstays of a squad boasting four returning lettermen. Pulizzi, a junior, set a Bison record last year by winning 12 consecutive matches, and 16 out of 18 for the season.

The Temple Owls travel to the Oakmont tennis courts on Tuesday to meet the Mules. The Owls are winless in two matches this season, and were recently shut out by Lehigh, without taking a single set.

Captain Andy Goldner leads a team of novices in an attempt to instill the Philadelphians with some tennis prowess.

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Mules Return To Meet Wilkes, Bethlehemites

The Muhlenberg baseball team, which has an unimpressive 2-4 record, will play two consecutive home games. On Saturday Berg will meet Wilkes college of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and on Tuesday they will face unbeaten Moravian.

Wilkes is a new-comer to the Berg baseball schedule. However, the Colonels and Mules have met in other sports.

Moravian has 12 veterans returning from last year's team which won 13 out of 18 games. Coach Harvey Gillespie will be trying for his 16th winning season out of the 18 years he has coached the Greyhounds.

Last year's Moravian squad had an over-all batting average of an astounding .316. It is noteworthy that only two men have been graduated from this group of sluggers. Leading lettermen are second baseman Ron Gift (.379) and first baseman Skip Fegely (.378).

Other stars performing for the Greyhounds are Joe Heard, Bob Brennan, Luke Kemmerer, and Dick Schwartz. Bolstering the mound staff are veterans Rollie Passaro, Fred Waitscheck, Jerry Keyork, Mickey Hartnett and Dick Havey.

So far this season Moravian has been asserting its prowess and boasts an unbeaten record. With their 4-0 record, the Greyhounds have the best Lehigh Valley record to date.

Cindermen Encounter Bisons At Lewisburg

Muhlenberg's thin but hard-working track squad will journey to Lewisburg this Saturday to encounter the Bisons of Bucknell. Last year on Berg's track the Bucknell trackmen defeated the Mules by a 77⅔ - 48⅓ count. Denny Roth .was the Cardinal and Gray's big scorer in this meet, winning the high jump and the javelin. John Keyser was 'Berg's only other first place winner as he was victorious in the 880.

Still hampered by lack of manpower, 'Berg's chances of coming out on the long end of the final tally are slim. However, paced by individual performers such as 'Berg's top point getters, Teddy March, Billy Kile, Denny Roth, and John Keyser the Mules may make a good showing.

Bucknell has become a track threat in the last few years and has built a well rounded team. 'Berg will need at least seven or eight first places to compensate for its insufficient depth.

Sports in Short

by Jim Patterson

The 1956 Olympics to be held at Melbourne, Australia are still several months away, but they are very much in the sporting public's eye.

Recently, Senator John M. Butler of Maryland proposed an unusual solution to the problem of Russia's state-subsidized athletes.

"We should do everything humanly possible to ban Russia and her goon squads from the 1956 Summer Olympics."

* * *

Avery Brundage had much to say concerning banning the Russians from the Olympic games. He attacked the question with a zeal based on the old-fashioned confidence in the strength of anything American.

"It is not the strength of other people that we in the United States fear. It is our national complacency and the softness in life, brought on by too much prosperity. If Russian success in the Olympic games arouses us, and the rest of the world, to correct our own weaknesses and shortcomings, it will serve a very useful purpose."

* * *

It is interesting to note, however, the views of Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, one of the best-known of Iron Curtain athletes.

He announced his guess as the overall winner at Melbourne—"the United States followed by Russia." He added that the United States would undoubtedly defeat Russia if a dual meet were held.

"American athletes are the best in the world and they would be even better if more recruiting was carried on among American youngsters."

* * *

Americans can take heart on the outcome of the Olympics —we have both tradition and talent on our side:

1) America has won the 100, 200 and 800 meter runs and the 110 and 400 meter hurdles in the last three Olympics.

2) We have taken every 400 meter relay since 1920 and four of the last six 1600 meter relays.

3) We are working on nine straight pole-vault titles.

4) We have made a clean sweep in the broad jump since 1924.

5) We hold four straight Decathlon championships.

6) Five of the last six titles have gone to the U. S.

7) Except for the German, Hans Woellke, in 1936, our shot-putters stand unbeaten in the last six games.

* * *

It is too bad that so many people put so much stress upon nations "winning" the Olympics. **Nations do not "win" the Olympics.** In fact, no one wins the Olympics for it is a series of competitions of individual athletes of the world.

Perhaps it would be better and lend to greater harmony in the world if we could get rid of the mythical "point system" and regard the Olympics as only individualistic competitions.

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Dr. Swain Is Speaker At Transfer Ceremony

Bill Quay, retiring president of the Student council, presents Dr. Reed with a plaque for his service as Director of Student Activities, as new Student council president Wolf Koenig looks on.

On Monday, April 17, at 11 a.m. the second annual Student council transfer ceremony was held in the Chapel. The academic service was opened with an Invocation by Dr. David H. Bremer, the college chaplain. Mr. William L. Quay, the retiring Student council president, then introduced Dr. James Edgar Swain, Chairman of the Department of history and political science, who addressed the group. Basing much of his talk on citations from Lincoln and Goethe, Dr. Swain stressed the importance of the intelligent selection of elected representavies. By so doing, the voter will permit the most qualified and competent men to conduct the affairs of government. Yet, this is not enough if the effectiveness of the democratic form of government is to be continued. The burden of responsibility is not discharged by merely voting; but further requires active participapation in the affairs of government after the election. Education of the voter into active participation is then the responsibility of the government. For only by well-informed intelligent selection of our leaders can we avoid the danger of ignorance in action.

As a special feature of the program, Mr. Quay presented in behalf of the outgoing Student council, a plaque to Dr. John J. Reed for his service to the Student body during the past year. This was the first official indication of Dr. Reed's resignation as Director to Student Activities.

The retiring officers of Council, Mr. Edward Steiger, Mr. Lawrence Cescon, Mr. Richard Gross, received the traditional gifts in recognition of their services during the past year. Mr. Quay then conducted the official act of installation, at which time the newly elected councilmen were publicly recognized. Mr. Quay then turned over his gavel, symbolic of his office, to the incoming president, Mr. Wolfgang W. Koenig. Mr. Koenig expressed his intention to continue to promote a strong and active student government, as his predecessor had done in the past. Expressing his personal appreciation to the retiring president, Mr. Koenig presented Mr. Quay with a siutably-inscribed gavel in honor of his office. The program was concluded by a prayer and Benediction followed by the singing of the Alma Mater. Mr. Ludwig Lenel opened the program with "The Grand March," from Aida; and for the postlude used J. S. Bach's "Trumpet Voluntary."

Eight Faculty Men Honored By Alumni Club

Eight members of the Muhlenberg faculty with 25 years or more service were honored Friday, April 13 at the Lehigh Valley club by the Allentown Alumni association of Muhlenberg college.

Dr. Clyde H. Kelchner presided at the affair, which honored Dr. George H. Brandes, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, Prof. Luther Deck, Dr. Truman L. Koehler, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, Dr. Russell W. Stine, Dr. James E. Swain, and Dean of Freshmen, Harry Benfer.

Dr. Shankweiler, Dr. Corbiere, and Prof. Deck joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1921 and are the oldest faculty men in years of service. Dr. Corbiere became a member of the staff after his graduation from Muhlenberg in 1920, and he received his doctorate degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1927. He heads the romance language department and is the faculty advisor to the **WEEKLY.** Dr. Corbiere is also the national secretary for Phi Sigma Iota, the honorary romance language fraternity.

Professor Deck was graduated from Muhlenberg with Dr. Corbiere and received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1925. He is the head of the mathematics department, the chairman of the committee on Public Ceremonies, and the secretary of the Muhlenberg faculty.

Dr. Shankweiler is the head of the biology dept., the coach of the tennis team, and the advisor to the Pre-Med club. He was graduated from Muhlenberg and received his doctorate degree from Cornell university in 1931.

Dr. Swain and Dean Benfer joined the staff in 1925. Dr. Swain, the head of the History and Political Science department was graduated from Indiana university in 1921 and received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1926. He has

(Continued on Page Six)

Concert Series Ends; Presents Temple Choir

A concert of sacred music will be presented by the Temple university concert choir next Sunday afternoon, April 29, at 4 p.m. in the final presentation of the 1955-56 Muhlenberg college concert series.

Under the direction of Elaine Brown, the Temple university concert choir has gained national recognition through its metropolitan appearances and its coast to coast broadcasts. Also, international recognition has been attained by the choir through their European tours and their guest appearances on "The Voice of America." The choir has also recorded numerous selections under the direction of Eugene Ormandy with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The program is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Dr. Weaber's parking space on 23rd St. is reserved for his use at all times. Muhlenberg students may not park there. The same rule will apply to any spaces later reserved for the use of the infirmary.

JOHN J. REED

Sixty-Three Men Cited At Honors Convocation

President J. Conrad Seegers was speaker at the Honors Convocation held in Egner Memorial chapel last Friday when 63 men were honored for their academic achievement during the 1955 fall semester. The president's address was concerned with the problem of what type of education should be provided in our educational institutions today.

As an introduction to his talk, Dr. Seegers noted that there has always been a deep faith among Americans that education is a source of strength for the individual and a source of power for the state. This faith has been prevalent since the days of our nation's founding. This was borne out by Dr. Seegers as he quoted men like John Jay, who referred to education as "the soul of a republic."

The convocation speaker expressed his skepticism, however, in this over-simplification—a blind faith in an education which is not defined. He cited the need for change in the type of education, but not at the expense of deleting the basic subjects of the liberal arts and sciences.

"It is the purpose of education at Muhlenberg," he said, "to develop men and women intellectually and socially wthin a spiritual framework." The men honored at the Convocation had shown, he concluded, an interest not merely in the accumulation of credits, but also in these ultimate objectives.

Of the men honored on Friday, 20 were seniors, 23 were juniors, 8 were sophomores, and 12 were freshmen. Their names appeared in the March 1 issue of the **WEEKLY.** Assisting Dr. Seegers were Dean Henry M. M. Richards and Chaplain David H. Bremer.

College Chess Club Sponsors Exhibition

Two important events on the calendar of the Chess club will be coming up next week. On Sunday, April 22, an exhibition match will be held featuring a guest chess expert; and the following Wednesday election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Visiting expert, Mahlon Cleaver, a member of the Allentown Chess club, plans to play all challengers simultaneously in a match scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the match, which will be held in the Student center lounge. Contestants should bring a chess set and board for their own use.

Next Wednesday, April 25, club elections will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the club meeting room in West hall. The new officers will be installed at the last meeting in May, and will assume their duties next fall.

Future Doctors Tour Jefferson Medical School

After hearing Dean George Allen Bennett of the Jefferson Medical college at the annual meeting of the Pre-Medical clubs of the Lehigh Valley last week, the Muhlenberg Pre-Medical society visited Dr. Bennett's institution yesterday in their annual trip to a medical school.

Leaving the campus at 8:15 a.m., 40 members of the society spent the day touring the facilities of the college. Among the interesting features of the trip were the inspection tours of the various laboratories and the observation of actual operations. Each spring such a trip is taken to help acquaint the pre-meds with medical school life.

Two Hundred Attend

Approximately two hundred students from the Lehigh Valley schools attended the banquet last Wednesday evening, April 11, in Cedar Crest college's Curtis hall.

Dr. Bennett, who is also head of the department of anatomy at Jefferson, has studied at Wabash college, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Athens, and the University of Munich where he earned his Doctor of Medicine degree. Later he received a Doctor of Science degree from St. Joseph's college. Previous to his joining the staff at Jefferson, Professor Bennett taught at Baylor and Harvard universities.

Aim of Education

In speaking on his topic, "What You May Expect in the Next Four Years," Dr. Bennett stated that acquiring "culture and expert knowledge in some special field" is the aim of education. The culture, he felt, should be gained during the undergraduate years of study, while graduate school is the place to acquire expert knowledge. Continuing his discussion of culture, he said that just as much culture may be found through the lectures of a chemistry or physics professor as in a course in Greek.

When the student arrives in medical school he will be dealing with man as a whole, continued Dr. Bennett. In discussing the course of study as presented at Jefferson, Dean Bennett pointed out that there is a very close correlation between the studies of the two pre-clinical years and the final two years of clinical work.

Council And College Planning For Fathers' Day Program

Plans for the annual Fathers' Day program are under way with the event being scheduled for Saturday, May 12. Under the direction of Mr. David Michels, the program is sponsored by the Student council in cooperation with the college administration and will be similar to last year's Fathers' Day.

The day's activities will begin at 2 p.m. with a baseball game between Muhlenberg college and Bucknell university.

Informal Hour

An informal hour is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. when all of the college buildings will be open for inspection. A picnic supper is to be served to the students and their parents in the College commons at 5:30 p.m.

Muhlenberg college's Mask and Dagger society plans to present a production at 8:30 p.m. in the Science auditorium. The play is the dramatic comedy, "Death Takes A Holiday."

Invitations Sent

Invitational letters will be sent to the fathers of all the students, informing them of the nature of the day's schedule.

About 120 fathers and sons attended the annual Father's Day held last spring. It is hoped that an even larger group will be on hand this year.

Assisting Michels on the committee are Calvin A. Colarusso, Vincent S. Osadchy, William L. Quay, and Dennis F. Roth.

Mask And Dagger To Present "Death Takes A Holiday"

On May 10, 11, and 12, the Mask and Dagger society of Muhlenberg college will present its spring production, "Death Takes a Holiday." The play, under the direction of Dr. Andrew Erskine, will supersede "Engaged," the production formerly planned.

Death Main Character

"Death Takes a Holiday" concerns the personage of Death, who decides to take a vacation for three days. He plans to dwell in the land of the living, and during those three days nothing and no one dies. Death disguises himself as Prince Siree, and visits the home of a living man. Only the man himself knows of Death's presence; all others know him only as Prince Siree. Death partakes of the pleasure of life, and women fall in love with him. They reject him, however, when they discover he is Death, for he cannot hide the shadows in his eyes.

Cast Selected

Casting for the play has been completed, and the characters and cast are as follows: Death, Don Sheasley; Duke, Ken Wodtke; Corrado, Spencer Tuchinsky; Major, Jim Patterson; Mara, Howard Frank; Felde, Norm Gerhart; and Carlo, Dick Merrick. The actresses are: Gonzia, Helen McLain; Alda, Judy Wilkins; Rhoda, Jen Smith; Princess, Marge Glosse, and Stephanie, Nan Baker.

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SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

"A Voyage of Discovery" Entered In Film Festival

Muhlenberg college's own dramatic documentary film, "A Voyage of Discovery," is among the films that have been selected for final screening at the 1956 Golden Reel Film Festival and Slidefilm Competition, which is to be held during the American Film assembly, April 23-27, in Chicago. The assembly is sponsored by the Film Council of America.

A color motion picture, the 29 minute film depicts the four-year career of a typical student, his problems and the solution of these problems at Muhlenberg college. Mr. William Nixon, formerly of the College Development office, said, "When we selected this type of film we selected the story of a person, rather than the story of a college." The lead role of the student in the film is played by Richard G. Miller, Jr., a senior from Allentown.

Intended primarily for showings before the congregations of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, the film was requested and paid for by the Ministerium's Appeal for the College. Since an effort was made to provide a film suitable for television use, it was mandatory that the film be restricted to a length of 29 minutes.

During the past six months "A Voyage of Discovery" has been seen by thousands of people in over one hundred showings from Massachusetts to Nebraska. Viewers have included high school students, alumni, ministers and members of the Lutheran Brotherhoods and missionary societies. The film is heavily booked for spring showings at Lutheran churches throughout the Pennsylvania Ministerium and meetings of the Muhlenberg college alumni.

"A Voyage of Discovery" attracted attention at career conferences held in Allentown, Wilkes-Barre, Norristown, Pottsville, and Philadelphia Conferences of the United Lutheran church. It was also shown to college preparatory students at high shools in Cressona and Kutztown in addition to many Luther League members throughout the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

In mid-December the film made its first television appearance on a station in Binghamton, New York. A print of "A Voyage of Discovery" traveled in January to Hartwick college, in Oneonta, New York, and to Midland college in Fremont, Nebraska. Winter showings also included the National Council of Churches in Chicago, the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, and the United Presbyterian church of North America in Pittsburgh.

Memorial Trophy

(Continued from Page One)

a keen interest in the athletic program of the campus, the award will be made to a senior athlete who has attained a high quality of moral integrity in the classroom and on the athletic field.

Students Determine Winner

Since the students have largely contributed the monies for this fund through their respective organizations, the Student council, which is representative of the student body, will annually determine the winner of the award. The name of the winner and the presentation will be announced at the spring commencement exercises.

To compliment the award of the trophy, a permanent name plate plaque will be erected in Memorial hall to bear the name of the annual winner. The erection of such a plaque is being directed through the efforts of Mr. George Lawson, College director of athletics.

Ground Breaking

(Continued from Page One)

Philadelphia Seminary, the city of Allentown, the alumni and Alumnae associations, the faculty, and the faculty Women's Club.

The Ministerium's Appeal for the college was represented by its director, the Rev. Luther F. Schlenker, and by those serving under him. Heyl, Bond, and Miller, architects for the new dormitories, as well as the general contractor, Goodman and Bell, were also represented.

The dormitory, authorized in late January, will house about 175 students; it will join the north end of what is now "G" Hall. Because of cost, the present architecture of East Hall will not be carried through in the new structure. However, it has been designed to blend with the existing dorm.

College Day

(Continued from Page One)

Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in the commons. Baseball with the varsity team playing Wilkes college—first home game of the season—will complete the program. Dormitories and fraternity houses also will be open to visitors throughout the day

Sixteen Men Attend ICG Mock Convention

Sixteen Muhlenberg college students were among more than 500 collegians from 43 Pennsylvania colleges and universities who gathered in Harrisburg, from April 12 through 14, for the 19th annual Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

The Muhlenberg delegation was headed by Ed Steiger, president, and Pete Lord, Northeast Regional Director of the ICG.

This year's convention was modeled after a national political convention, with each school appointing representatives to the various committees. Then these committees were subdivided into sub-committees which arranged bills suitable for introduction into a "party" platform. The planks of the platform were all voted on by the committees before being submitted to the entire convention.

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The Chowline

Mrs. Allentown will judge the bearded ones, those that remain in that exalted state, tomorrow evening at the IFC ball. Should be a great evening at the Americus hotel with Billy Butterfield and the boys.

Hey, you lucky sophomores and freshmen, with ground breaking yesterday for the new dorm, the co-eds are just about a year away. I can just see this place in the spring two years from now . . . too much.

Did you try our pizza at the Snack bar? Even in the spring weather it's delicious. Particularly good this week are our great hot roast beef sandwiches and steak sandwiches. One of these with a big frosty milk shake just hits the spot.

Girls, all over the place! Of course they aren't here to stay yet, only here because of the Science fair. It's advertised as the greatest fair of its kind in the country . . . and it is.

A word of welcome from the Slater system to all prospective students on campus for College day. Hope to see you back next fall!

All Student banquet next Thursday. It should be as great as last year. Hope to see you all there, and if you don't like it you can stay away!

A CAMC production

Adv.

Council Committees

(Continued from Page Three)

seasons. At present, he is working on plans for specific weekend activities on campus. Del hopes that the program will be successful in inducing students who would normally go home on weekends to stay at school.

Publicity Committee

Paul Weidknecht, as chairman of this committee, keeps the student body informed about campus activities through the use of bulletin boards located on campus and cooperation with the **WEEKLY.**

His duty as recording secretary for the Council includes taking minutes of all meetings and posting these minutes for the benefit of the student body. However, he suggests that students take it upon themselves to attend the meetings and observe the procedures.

Paul is interested in the plan now before Council to set up a committee composed of representatives from every organization on campus, directed by a Student council member, that could clear conflicting activity dates.

Social Committee

Bill Keeny, as chairman of this committee is responsible in securing bands, chaperones, and locations for the various student affairs such as dances. He plans the allocations used for other social events which affect the entire student body and he establishes the social calendar for the coming year.

Bill says, "The Student council can only be successful if it receives the cooperation of the student body and the administration, since it acts in the capacity of a coordinating organization between the two, at least as rules governing students are concerned."

The Greek Way . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

now in operation and everyone is preparing for a big weekend. Social chairman Jim Phillips has procured "Scottys Anchorage" for dinner on Saturday evening and has made all the arrangements for the picnic on Saturday afternoon.

Congratulations are in order for brother Don Young who became engaged to Miss Jean Easely this weekend and also to brother Bob Diaz who is now pinned to Miss Barbara Price. Finally, we would like to wish the best of luck to pledge Ken Eckhart who leaves for the U. S. marines on April 26. Good luck Ken!

PHI KAPPA TAU

High-lighting this week's activities at the house was the initiation of seven new men into the brotherhood on Friday evening. Congratulations are in order for Dick Kennedy, Al England, Ron Flaig, Bob Schumacher, Dave Richards, Wes Woodside, and Dick Truchses, all of whom climaxed their three month pledge period on Friday.

A great many of the brothers are looking forward to the coming IFC dance this weekend, which will be coupled with a pichic Saturday afternoon, and a hill-billy house party in the evening. The activities will end Sunday with a farewell dinner for the brothers and their dates.

Next weekend the fraternity's annual domain conference will be held at the University of Maryland. Several brothers are planning to attend in anticipation of a very enjoyable time meeting and renewing old friendships with brothers in other nearby chapters.

PHI EPSILON PI

This weekend it's "Western Time" at 44 South Fulton St. The big weekend will get underway on Friday night with a formal dinner at the Americus hotel. At this time the recently elected officers will be inducted and an impressive pinning ceremony will be conducted. After the banquet the brothers and dates will adjourn to the ballroom for an evening of dancing at the IFC Ball. On Saturday afternoon a picnic, western style, with horses, etc., will be enjoyed. Saturday evening there will be a buffet supper and a closed party to brothers, pledges, and guests by invitation.

Best of luck to Pledge Burt Eisenbud for his engagement to Barbara Feldman last week. Also "Welcome" to our three newly initiated brothers: Don Borden, Jim Sorger, and Spence Tuchinsky.

Another cup for the trophy case, thanks to the victorious bowling team and their 14-1 record. The softball team, behind the pitching of pledge Gil Sopher, notched two impressive victories in practice tilts against Star Cleaners and ATO.

Science Fair

(Continued from Page One)

Lehigh valley and also the Call-Chronicle newspapers, was officially opened Wednesday morning by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg college. Others who took active part in the day's festivities included: Dr. Dale H. Moore, president of Cedar Crest college; Dr. Robert Kelly, director of admissions at Lafayette college, and Miss Shirley Powell, president of the student body at Cedar Crest college, and additional speakers.

Faculty Honored

(Continued from Page Five)

written textbooks on historical topics which are used in many colleges and universities and is the advisor to the Pre-Law society.

Dean Benfer initially joined the Muhlenberg faculty as an athletic coach and later became the college's first registrar. He now serves as the Dean of Freshmen.

Dr. Brandes joined the staff in 1926 after having received his doctorate degree from Cornell university the preceding year. He is the head of the chemistry department and is the chairman of the committee which issues the grants-in-aid to students.

Dr. Koehler and Dr. Stine began to teach at Muhlenberg in 1927. Dr. Stine received his doctorate degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1943 and also holds degrees from Muhlenberg college and the Lutheran Theological seminary at Philadelphia. He heads the department of philosophy and is the advisor to the pre-theological students.

Dr. Koehler was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1924 and received his doctorate degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1952. He is a professor in the mathematics department.

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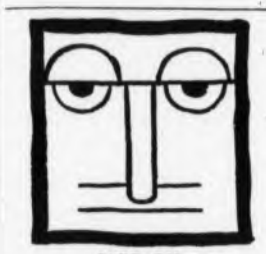
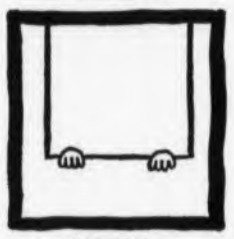


AUTO ON GREASE RACK
Daniel Au
U. of Hawaii

NAUGHTY GHOST STANDING IN CORNER
Robin Maier
Penn State

NEEDLE WITH SOMETHING IN EYE
Richard Silbert
Columbia

COMET WITH PIGTAIL
Amirik Kachigian
Washington U.



CARELESS WINDOW WASHER
Melvin Anderson
Colorado State Teachers

IT'S RAINING LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

SOMEBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER in the Droodle above—and for a darned good reason. The Droodle's titled: Whistler's Mother out shopping for Luckies. From where she sits, Luckies always taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 76—No. 25 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 26, 1956 | First Class A.C.P. Rating

College Concert Band Members Stimulated By New Conductor

by Helen B. Bailey, Director of Publicity

Greater strides have been made by the college band than probably any other campus organization during the past six months. Stimulated by the services of a director, members of the maching band failed to lay aside their instruments last fall at the close of the football season. Instead, most of them came out to practice with the new concert band.

A few other campus musicians joined the nucelus of the marching band. Rehearsals continued to be held twice a week under the direction of Frank Gergits, who attended Muhlenberg with the class of 1932.

Varied Program Planned

Preparations are now underway for a concert and dance May 16 in Memorial hall. The concert program will include the overture from "The Student Prince," a Viennese waltz, marches and modern music. Trumpet and clarinet trios also will be featured. The second part of the formal program will be devoted to music by the dance band — a 22-man segment of the 32-piece concert band. Dancing will follow.

Establishment of a band room in Memorial hall has contributed to the enthusiasm and effective effort of the campus musicians. Lack of good acoustics in the Student center, where practice sessions were held, and the need for proper storage space for instruments, music and uniforms were responsible for the permanent berth last January.

Sound Proofing

With the aid of grants from the administration and Student council, closets were installed. Soundproof curtains of beige monk's-cloth and flourescent lighting were added. A piano was moved upstairs and the well-sorted music filed in cabinets. Sound-proofing of the walls and ceiling is now under construction.

New instruments, including trombones, clarinets, a glockenspiel and baritone saxophone, have been added to the college collection, now about 30 years old. The tympani, indispensable in concert work, have been repaired.

Wide Style Range

New music ranges in style from grand overtures and marches to dance music and modern progressives. Special arrangements have been purchased for the spring concert.

In order to meet the needs of today's band and provide for the concert organization, the constitution of the band has been revised. A new system of awards will grant a certificate of membership and merit for one year of service; a band letter, for two years' participation; a gold band key, for three years; and a sweater, four years. Requirements for these awards will be altered in the future to meet the demands of separate marching and concert bands. As usual, freshman and sophomore members are excused from physical education classes.

Gergits 'Berg Alumnus

Director Gergits was graduated from Ithaca college with a bachelor of science in music degree in 1924, having majored in band and

(Continued on Page Six)

Temple Choir To Sing In College Chapel

The Temple Universtiy Concert choir, which has appeared many times with the Philadelphia orchestra and toured Europe, will sing Sunday afternoon, April 27, at Muhlenberg college. The concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Egner Memorial chapel on the campus.

This is the final offering in the 1955-56 Muhlenberg College Concert series. Addmission to the program, which is open to the public, free.

Conductor Brown

Noted for its musicianship, the choir will sing under the leadership of Elaine Brown, who is recognized internationally as one of the great choral leaders of the present time. She also is choral conductor for the Philadephia orchestra several times annually and founder-director of "Singing City" in Philadelphia.

During the summer of 1953, the Temple choir presented concerts in England, France. Holland, Germany and Austria, even venturing to sing behind the Iron Curtain. The tour proved to be an outstanding achievement in the field of choral music.

The choir also is widely recognized through metropolitan appearances in this country, coast-to-coast broadcasts, appearances on the "Voice of America," and recordings with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Pre-Registration For Fall Term Begins Monday

Pre-registration for the fall semester of the 1956-57 scholastic year is scheduled to begin next Monday, April 30 and continue through Friday, May 4.

As the first step in the procedure each student will obtain pre-registration cards from his faculty advisor and list on the card the program which he plans to take during the fall semester. Freshman will be required to report to their freshman advisors. Faculty advisors have been urged to maintain a sufficient number of office hours during the pre-registration week to accomodate their advisees.

Schedule Sheets

Class schedule sheets may be obtained in the office of Dean Richards. In filling out the pre-registration card the period letter codes must be used to designate the course hours.

Once the registrant has determined his schedule for the coming term, he must return the card to his advisor for approval. After the advisor signs the pre-registration card, the student will take it to the Dean's office for sectioning.

Completed In September

In September the remaining aspects of the registration will take place as scheduled. A student returning to college next fall without having completed pre-registration as scheduled will be charged with the usual late registration fee.

Students on probation will be allowed to roster not more than 16 semester hours. Only with the approval of Dean Richards will any exceptions be made to this ruling.

Honorary Journalism Fraternity Holds Initiation For Seven Men

Ira Goldberg adds his name to the Pi Delta Epsilon roll book as six other initiates await their turns. They are Karl Becker(sitting) and standing from left to right Sheldon Morris, Leon Skweir, Owen Faut, Jim Mackenzie and Gabriel Bornstein.

Last Monday evening, April 23, at 7:30 p.m., seven students were initiated into the Muhlenberg chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. The candlelight ceremony was conducted in the Reception room of West Hall. New initiates are Karl Becker, Owen Faut, Ira Goldberg, Gabriel Hornstein, James Mackenzie, Sheldon Morris, and Leon Skweir.

All seven men were honored for their contribution to the student publications. Their positions are as follows: Becker, managing editor of the WEEKLY; Faut, photography editor of the WEEKLY; Goldberg, past station manager of WMUH; Hornstein, assistant editor of the Arcade; Mackenzie, city editor of the WEEKLY; Morris, managing editor of the Ciarla; and Skweir, station manager of WMUH.

In the coming year Pi Delta Epsilon plans to work with the college English department to recruit new men for work on the campus publications. Also, at the present time the fraternity is planning to organize a newspaper clinic with the Muhlenberg **WEEKLY** in cooperation with English professors and the local newspaper.

The purpose of Pi Delta Epsilon is to foster better relations between campus publications and also to improve the standards of campus journalism. The Muhlenberg chapter was founded in 1953.

Leon Skweir Elected WMUH Station Head

In elections held last Thursday evening, April 19, by the staff of campus radio station WMUH, Leon Skweir was elected station manager. Other officers elected at this time were Eugene Buck, program director, and Robert Hodes, business manager.

Skweir, a sophomore pre-med student, was recently initiated into Phi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. A member of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, he also plays in the college band.

Castle Garden Will Be Scene Of All-Student Banquet Tonight

With chantings of "If you don't like it, you can stay away," the second annual All-Student banquet will take place tonight at Dorney park under the expansive roof of Castle Garden. Food and fellowship will keynote the evening with entertainment being provided by campus talent. The banquet is scheduled to begin at 5:45 p.m.

Honored guests at the dinner will be Mr. John Adam and Mr. Paul Spohn, members of the 1954-55 Student council, the organization which organized the first banquet. A unique feature of this year's program, printed under the direction of Bob Keys, is a caricature of Adam on the front page.

Sale of Dinks

Other innovations have been planned for the evening. One will be the sale of the class dinks to the classes of 1956 and 1958. They will be on sale at special banquet prices. Kerm Gregory, a Muhlenberg alumnus who is currently associated with WAEB in Allentown, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Co-chairmen of the banquet, Keys and Dick Miller, have cautioned Muhlenberg men concerning their decorum during and after the banquet. The stated purpose of the banquet is the actual purpose — that of providing an opportunity for as many Muhlenberg students to socialize together as possible. The chairmen are cooperating fully with president of the Student council, Wolf Koenig, in reminding students that ungentlemanly-like conduct will not be condoned or tolerated. "Fellowship," they have noted, "is not compatible with foolishness."

It is expected that nearly four hundred men will attend the banquet this year. This figure represents a substantial increase over the number of students attending the 1955 affair.

IFC Beard Growing Contest Is Won By Bernard Smith

Bernie Smith, winner of the IFC beard growing contest, receives a trim by his date, Miss Joyce Widdoss, as Irv Thomas, Israel Young and Norman Gerhart, the three runners-up, look on.

By the decision of the judges, who were Mrs. Allentown, Mrs. Herman Heckman, and Susan Hunter, Decca recording star, Bernard Smith of the Alpha Mu Iota social fraternity was awarded the $35 first prize in the Interfraternity Council Beard Growing contest. The judging took place at the intermission of the Plantation Prom, the annual Interfraternity council dance, which was held at the Americus hotel last Friday evening, April 20.

Israel Young of Phi Epsilon Pi and Norman Gerhart and Irv Thomas of Phi Kappa Tau were selected as the three runnersup.

Well Attended

Approximately 180 couples attended the affair, which was open to both fraternity and non-fraternity men. Music was provided by Billy Butterfield and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. A white wristlet corsage was given to each couple as they entered.

IFC president Joseph Capozzi awarded the trophies won during the past semester by the fraternities. Honored guests at the dance were President and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Henry M. M. Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer.

IFC Elects Van Natta President; Considers Plans For Spring Sing

Morris Van Natta of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was elected president of the Inter-fraternity council last Monday evening, April 23, to succeed Joseph Capozzi. Also at the meeting, dates for the annual IFC Spring Sing and the IFC Stag party were set.

Herbert Meiley of Lambda Chi Alpha will succeed Wolfgang Koenig as vice-president. Other officers elected were Chuck Bader of Sigma Phi Epsilon, treasurer, and Richard Fine of Phi Epsilon Pi, secretary, replacing Harvey Stein and Herbert Meiley, respectively.

Spring Sing

Monday, May 14, was the date set aside for the Second Annual Spring Sing to be presented by the Inter-fraternity council on the Mall in front of West hall. Choral groups, composed of a minimum of ten men from each fraternity, will participate in the affair. A limit of six minutes has been placed on the individual fraternities' presentation, and the selection of music has been left to the discretion of the participating fraternities.

Muhlenberg college initiated its first Spring Sing last year under the direction of Joe Capozzi, who was then president of the Inter-Fraternity council. Capozzi hopes

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Benny Goodman Fans Identify Mystery Tune

Four students successfully identified the mystery melody "Solo Flight" on the "Life of Benny Goodman in Music" program which was broadcast on WMUH last Wednesday evening, April 18. Sponsored by the campus L & M cigarette representative, Richard Fine, the program was a special presentation of disk jockey, Bill Kile.

John Hopper, Irv Kerson, Bob Shank and Leonard Stauffer were each awarded a carton of L & Ms for their correct identification. Twenty-eight men submitted entries on the back of an L & M cigarette wrapper.

The contest was the highlight of the two hour show which began at 8:30 p.m. Music from the famous clarinetist's concerts was featured on the program with Kile presenting many sidelights about Goodman's life. The show was an extended version of Kile's "Your Favorite Artists" which has been heard on WMUH for the past two years.

1955 Accident Toll Highest In History

Hartford, Conn. -- (Special) -- The nation's worst automobile accident toll in history was recorded in 1955, it has been announced by The Travelers Insurance companies.

Traffic deaths totaled 37,800 last year compared with 35.500 in 1954. The injury count reached 2,158,000 compared with 1,960,000 in the previous year.

These figures are taken from "Fatal Fallacies," the twenty-second in an annual series of traffic accident data booklets published by The Travelers. Accident facts from every state in the nation are collected and analyzed for the booklet by Travelers statisticians.

Excessive Speed

Excessive speed was the most dangerous driving mistake again in 1955, killing 12,700. The 1954 total was 12,380 persons. The injury total resulting from excessive speed was 702,560, compared with 659,000 in 1954.

The pedestrian record was the only bright spot in the 1955 accident picture. It reflected improvement for the fifth consecutive year. Pedestrian casualties were reduced to 230,400, compared with 235,060 in 1954.

Poor Record

Drivers under 25 years of age were involved in more than 27% of 1955's fatal accidents, although they comprise only about 14% of the total of all the nation's drivers.

Weekend crashes accounted for 15,730 killed and 766,090 injury. The 1954 weekend record was 13,980 killed and 678.000 injuryed.

Crossing between intersections, "jay walking," and stepping into the street from behind cars are the cheif causes of pedestrian deaths and injuries.

The year 1955 reveals that traffic deaths and injuries are on the increase. There were 57 injuries to each death, compared with only 37 injuries per death in 1941.

Editorial Views——

A Fine Start . . .

Another step in the yearly changeover of personnel in campus organizations was completed last Monday evening when the new Interfraternity council members were installed. Most people accept the fact that this group is a weak one. However, a progressive program during the past year has resulted in great forward strides. The IFC has adopted a new and stronger constitution, created an annual Spring Sing, and sponsored the successful beard growing contest and Plantation prom.

These beginnings should stimulate improvement in the new council. On many campuses the Interfraternity council holds a position of eminent importance and prestige. An organization which represents 372 men or approximately 45% of the Muhlenberg student body could and should be so regarded on our campus, too.

If each fraternity would intend its full cooperation, the council would become something more than merely "another organization" on campus. The members of this year's IFC have laid a firm foundation on which to build, but the burden of continuing their efforts rests with the new members.

The **WEEKLY** would like to make a suggestion. We believe that the organization would be taking a big step forward if it sponsored an all-fraternity project, designed to benefit the college or the community. Certainly either or both would welcome the services of such a large group of men.

Recently a few fraternity men participated in the Allentown Easter Seal drive. Although only a few hours of work was required of each individual, the service to the Easter Seal society and the good will generated more than repaid the participants for their efforts. Consider the effects on a larger, better organized scale.

To the new IFC we present this challenge. We hope you accept it!

Room For Improvement . . .

1955 was one of the bloodiest years on our nation's highways, with a near record total of 37,800 deaths. As if this were not grim enough, young drivers figured prominently in compiling these statistics. More than 27% of all drivers involved in fatal accidents last year were under twenty-five years of age, a greater number than ever before.

This figure, in the recently released safety booklet "Fatal Fallacies," an annual publication of the Safety service of The Travelers Insurance companies of Hartford, Connecticut, emphasizes the fact that the safety record of drivers under twenty-five deteriorated sharply in 1955.

The inescapable conclusion to this is that excessive speed and recklessness are the principal faults in these accidents.

In comparison, it can be pointed out that drivers over twenty-five years of age made a significant improvement in their safety record for 1955. This improvement was evident particularly in the incidence of fatal accidents, once again pointing to the speed and recklessness of younger drivers.

Young drivers react quickly and learn quickly. With these two factors in their favor, their driving record should theoretically be better than their elders'. Fast reflexes are not enough, however, to avert a serious accident involving a recklessly driven car traveling at an excessive rate of speed.

Because we fall in the younger driver category, each of us must attempt to improve this deplorable record. You can't be careful enough when driving.

Have Fun - But . . .

Congratulations to both the old and new Student councils and particularly past editor, Dick Miller, and co-chairman, Bob Keys, for a fine All-Student banquet.

The atmosphere in which the plans for this year's banquet were laid indicate a sensible, realistic attitude on the part of the Administration. Of course, we, as students, must also consider the banquet and subsequent similar events in the same sensible light. To quote the co-chairmen, "Fellowship is not compatible with foolishness."

Should the banquet continue to grow along its present lines, possibly, members of the faculty could attend future affairs. We believe this would further add to the enjoyment of the affair.

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Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Shades of Paul Revere

The Coeds Are Coming

by Marv Hyett

In the fall of 1957, the great reformation of our times will occur. A tremendous, cataclysmic upheaval will take predominance over our lives. In short, the girls will come to Berg. Exactly what this earth shaking occurrence means is the subject of this article. First of all, these feminine invaders will completely and irretrievably destroy our well broken-in campus life. Let us examine in more detail what life will be like in these "dark ages" to come.

In the matter of wearing apparel there will be a violent reverse in styles. Gone forever will be khakis, white bucks, sweat shirts, tee shirts, dungarees, engineer boots, and black motorcycle jackets. Instead, sport coats, white shirts, saddle shoes, and white motorcycle jackets will be seen.

Pre-Censored Notes

The colorful language of our campus, too, will go the way of the buffalo. Several profs will be reading lectures from pre-censored notes, and the students themselves won't call in their original native tongue the news of the day.

Also extinct will be such old traditions as unshaven faces, "homey" table manners, freshman hazing (all right, girls, let's see you do twenty push-ups), the wonderful pool tables in West hall, and late walks across campus.

The faculty has already disbanded a student group planning to lead a midnight cavalry charge across the Mall. An armed guard of 64 mounted policemen has been mobilized for immediate duty upon the girls' arrival. We are being beaten at every turn; our backs are to the wall; we're slowly being cut down. Arise, men of Muhlenberg! Cast off your bonds of tyranny and oppression! Revolt and crush the aristocracy! In short, if you can't beat them, join them. Applications for proctors in the girls' dorm are being taken now.

'Round Campus

by Mel Kleinfeld

Friday, April 27

There will be a COMMUTERS' CLUB SOCIAL tonight.

The BASEBALL TEAM meets Colgate at 3:30 p.m. on campus. The TRACK TEAM will participate in the PENN RELAYS at Penn.

Saturday, April 28

The Muhlenberg BASEBALL TEAM will travel to LEHIGH today. The PENN RELAYS will be continued this afternoon.

Sunday, April 29

The TEMPLE UNIVERSITY CHOIR will present a concert in the chapel at 4:00 p.m.

Monday, April 30

The MUHLENBERG PUTTERS will tangle with Albright away.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN will gather at Dr. Staack's home at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the initiation of new members.

Tuesday, May 1

A BASEBALL GAME with Lafayette will be played at home. The TRACK TEAM will meet at Lafayette and the TENNIS TEAM will travel to Albright.

Wednesday, May 2

The PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY will meet in Room 305 of the Science building at 7:30 p.m.

ETA SIGMA PHI is holding a meeting in the West hall reception room at 7:30 p.m.

The Fathers' day committee is meeting in the Dean's office at 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 3

The COMMUTERS' CLUB will meet in the Science auditorium at 11 a.m.

Nominations for CLASS OFFICERS for all classes will be held in different rooms in the Science building. The NOMINATIONS will take place at 11:30 a.m. Consult your present class officers for further details.

Muhlenberg versus Albright BASEBALL TEAM away. The GOLF TEAM will meet Villanova at home and the TENNIS TEAM will travel to the MIDDLE ATLANTIC TOURNAMENT.

by Dr. Hagen Staack

Holy Communion On The College Campus

It is strange: in our **WEEKLY,** published each week at a Lutheran church-related college, we very seldom discuss religious matters, and never "theological" topics. In one respect, it is good. It has become the mode to talk and write religion. No decent newspaper and no national magazine of reputation could afford to neglect this vital topic, not to write some articles, illustrated or not, about the upsurge of religion in the western world, or in the United States, etc. But there is another side to this silence in the **WEEKLY.** One gets the feeling that the only religious problems discussed among the students at Muhlenberg are either the problem of chapel credit, or what someone said at a meeting of some organization, be it the Pre-Theological club or a subdivision of the MCA or the occasion of an ICL week. Aren't there real topics of vital interest which should be discussed, not only by the experts, but by those concerned? Or is nobody concerned?

I personally, am very much concerned about one specific question that seems to me really essential. I am referring to the question of whether we shall have Holy Communion at Muhlenberg. Again, this may seem very esoteric and concerning only a very small group, but I do not think this is the case. We are a Lutheran church-related college, which means that Muhlenberg is founded on the confessional, religious principles laid down in the Lutheran confessions and as practiced in established Lutheran usage. It is a part of this viewpoint that other denominations are not excluded from a Lutheran place of education, and that members of other religions have access to the educational facilities of the college. In that respect, Lutheranism is truly "catholic" and open-minded and open-hearted. But such open-mindedness and open-heartedness may never mean a loss of substance and watering down of doctrine and practice. According to the Acts of the Apostles in Chapter 2, verse 42, the first Christians of this first congregation "devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and fellowship, to this breaking of bread and the prayers."

This would mean, in contemporary terminology, that these people lived on sound Biblical and doctrinal instruction, in the fellowship of love and patience, and the attempt to understand and to help each other, in common prayer of intercession for the world outside and for themselves, and finally, in the regular partaking of Holy Communion. We do have on Muhlenberg campus, if sometimes reduced to a rather rudimentary form, the first three basic usages and expressions of the church. But the fourth one — Holy Communion — is missing. In those days the "breaking of the bread" was the name for what we today call the Eucharist or the Lord's Supper.

A "Congregation"

We have been told that Muhlenberg's student community — even those of a Lutheran background — does not constitute a "congregation," and that the local congregation is therefore the only place where Holy Communion may be administered. According to Lutheran doctrine, the church is not constituted by the employment of a certain street corner, and the document of incorporation duly written in the court house books, but that it is established solely as a community of people who are called together by the Word and nourished by the Holy Sacrament. Furthermore, it has been said that only the local pastor will know his people and be able to practice the necessary sacramental discipline. This second reason again does not apply, true as it may be in itself. The local pastor may keep in touch with his students in Muhlenberg, by letter and visits, but all through the week the chaplain sees the boy, and other members of the faculty who are clergymen are in touch with those students. If anybody could exercise sacramental discipline it would be the chaplain, at least for the time (and probably only for the time) of the academic year when the student is under his care. Such work would truly be the chaplain's job much more so than the counting of chapel slips to which he is now condemned. The chaplain would thus fulfill a more spiritual function within his office.

Many of our church leaders express the fear that "too frequent Communion" would "spoil" our pre-ministerial students and laymen, and estrange them from the generally established customs in our congregations where Communion is provided only about 8 to 10 times throughout the year.

(Continued on Page Three)

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order on April 19, 1956 at 8 p.m. by President Wolfgang Koenig. Mr. Anderson was excused.

Treasurer's Report—

Student Body Fund	$ 432.66
Social Fund	661.27
Assembly Fund	1,072.02

Committee Reports—

Social—Mr. Keeny reported that the Americus hotel has been secured for the Graduation Ball.

Old Business—

Mr. Koenig announced that an assembly will be held in the Science auditorum on Thursday at 11:30.

Mr. LaFaver moved to take from the table the previous week's motion concerning the allocation of $50 for Father's Day. Mr. Kile seconded and the motion carried. Discussion followed and the original motion to allocate the money toward the expense of Father's Day was passed.

New Business—

Staff Meeting Report—

Mr. Koenig reported that it was not the Council's responsibility to renovate or to financially support any physical improvements of the Student Union building.

Mr. Koenig also announced that new basketball backboards would be erected shortly.

Also announced at the Staff meeting was the statement that children would be restricted from playing on college fields because of complaints received from neighboring residents.

Council discussed the broken candy bar machines. The matter is being further investigated.

Mr. Koenig announced that the Muhlenberg Student council would be host to the Cedar Crest council on May 10. A similar meeting is being planned for Muhlenberg's Council at Cedar Crest.

Mr. Weidknecht suggested the possibility of having an electric light installed above the stairway at the South entrance of the Student center.

Mr. LaFaver moved to adjourn and Mr. Hodes seconded. The motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL WEIDKNECHT, Recording Secretary

Campus Leaders

Les Neville

by Abe Polkowitz

Les Neville, president of the Nu-Epsilon chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, realizes the responsibility inherent to his presidency. However, with the support of his fraternal brothers, Les feels fully confident about the ultimate success of his presidential program. Foremost in this program is an increase in study and housing facilities to accommodate the increasing size of the fraternity. Another point in Les' program is the fraternity's annual Spring picnic, to be held this year on May 19. Ending his program on a strong note, Les expressed a firm and fervent belief that Lambda Chi Alpha will repeat last year's success in winning the All-Sports trophy.

A strong advocate of the coming of co-education to Muhlenberg, Les feels that it will do much for the college socially, and also financially. Realizing that such changes would be gradual ones, he none-the-less thinks that eventually the coming of co-education would greatly decrease week-end commuting, thereby making Berg less of a "suitcase college."

Les, a junior pre-med student from Teaneck, New Jersey, is a member of the Inter-fraternity council.

WMUH Log

Thursday, April 26

7:00 Proudly We Hail
7:30 Adventures in Rhythm — Charlie Seivard
8:30 Manhattan Melodies
8:45 Music for the Ages
9:00 The Big Bad Band — Leon Skweir
10:00 Cloud 45 — Dick Trexler
11:00 News — Neil Block
11:05 Dreamtime — Len Knauer
12:00 News — Neil Block

Monday, April 30

7:00 Man on the Campus — Ira Goldberg
7:15 Manhattan
7:30 Cool and Crazy — Harris Brody
8:30 Magic Melodies — Burt Eisenbud
9:15 Front Row Center — Abe Polkowitz
9:45 Berg Sportlite — Phil Juris
10:00 Classic Club — Gene Buck
11:00 News — Neil Block
11:05 Music for Nothing Special — Gene Buck
12:00 News — Neil Block

Wednesday, May 2

7:00 Here's to Vets
7:15 The Bop Shop—Wally Ely
8:15 Dixieland from Napolean's Retreat
8:30 Your Favorite Artists — Bill Kile
9:30 Academic Serenade — Ira Goldberg
10:30 Music for the Ages
10:45 Dreamtime — Len Knauer
11:00 News — Neil Block
11:05 Dreamtime — Len Knauer
12:00 News — Neil Block

Robert Spivak has been appointed the Playboy representative on the Muhlenberg college campus. All students who are interested in subscribing to Playboy magazine, at the new college rate of 5 dollars a year, can contact Bob at 2427 Liberty St., HE 3-2244.

From The Chaplain's Desk

Invest Your Summer

Early in the semester a notice went up on the campus bulletin boards announcing the Summer Service projects of the United Lutheran church in America. It is one of many such projects offering opportunity for students to use their summer months in ways that will further their education, broaden their experience, and at the same time render significant service.

Two Muhlenberg students who saw this announcement made application and were accepted. One of them will be spending his summer in Seattle, Washington working with the director of a Christian mission on "skid row"; the other will be serving in a camp for underprivileged children from the east side slums of New York city. Before going to their summer assignments, they will join with students from other campuses in a week of orientation and training to prepare them for their summer experience.

Projects Open

Many such projects are open to students who are interested in investing their summer in a meaningful and worthwhile way. For example there is the College Summer Service group in which students work in social agencies in New York city and attend seminars on problems of city life. Another is the Students-In-Industry program in which students hold regular jobs in factories and business, gaining experience in major social and economic problems. Another is a work-study project in the National parks sponsored by the National Council of Churches. As students work, study and share together in the community life of one of these groups they learn what the Christian faith can mean to them as individuals and for the world. A summer spent in one of these projects adds an experience to academic life that can be obtained in no other way. Many students who go into these projects return with a new sense of vocation and a better understanding of their skills and talents in the light of the needs they have discovered. Most summer projects are sufficiently remunerative that students can meet expenses and even save a little. However, they are not lucrative and are intended primarily for the person who wants to invest his summer in a way that will bring a greater reward than the weekly pay envelope.

Use a bit of imagination in making your summer plans. Explore the possibilities for new challenging and broadening experience. Once you are out of college and have settled down in a regular position the opportunity for this kind of summer experience will probably be gone.

DAVID H. BREMER.

Question Box

by Ron Choquette

Question: "Do you believe that co-education will be beneficial to Muhlenberg college?"

James Bloomfield, '57: I am firmly convinced that the pattern of education and the relationship between professor and student in a segregated school is more conducive to true and purely academic learning. Therefore, I hesitate to endorse co-education with the apprehension that it may cause Muhlenberg to develop into a situation similar to that of many state-teachers colleges in the east.

Paul Clymer '59: Although I am not eager to see co-education come to Muhlenberg, I do believe that it will be beneficial to the school. Some of the improvements will include a higher scholastic rating, and better school spirit.

Co-education will also stimulate the student body to improve their dress and help to eliminate many other degeneratory habits of the students.

Bill Fatemi '56: I believe that co-education will harm Muhlenberg for two reasons. First, the air of informality that you have among the student body, professors, and in the class rooms will be lost; and second, some men will create friction among themselves by trying to win and impress the co-eds. It must also be realized that 95% of the women go to college with one objective, to get a husband.

Bill Douglass '58: I am in favor of co-education because the Administration will be able to be more selective in their choice of prospective students . The end result should be a higher scholastic rating.

Don Smith '57: Having had experience in another school, I feel that Muhlenberg's outstanding feature is the close student-faculty relationship which exists. I hope I am wrong but I feel that this will be lost.

Rick Stephan '59: They say that the only permanent things in life are the changes that are made. If that is the case, I guess we will have to accept the changes brought by co-education. The women may stop Berg from being a suit-case college, and also raise scholastic competition. And, it just might add a little more color to the campus.

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Greek Way

ALPHA MU IOTA

Well, as predicted, Alpha Mu's weekend was a success. Things started on the right foot on Friday night with Brother Smith's smashing triumph in the beard growing contest. Congratulations "Burns". Rumors have it that he is going to apply for a job as a model for the Smith Brothers cough drop box.

Saturday night presented a scene of a conglomeration of hobos. In accordance with our Shanty Town theme, ingenious ideas such as long underwear, colored bands aids, eye patches, brightly patched clothing, and torn clothes were used. Needless to say, all present had a great time.

Our vice president, Brother Snyder, added his name to the list of pinned brothers with the consent of Patricia Tomeo of Reading, Pennsylvania.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Houseparty . . . is over. So we picked up our books with a deep sigh and study. The big discussion at 2302 Chew is "What do we do with the cat?" Its arrival was mentioned in Mule Tales, but the story is incomplete. "Kegs," as the little black creature is known, is carelessly unhousebroken. Also it's meow is about eight sizes too big for it. Quite a problem . . . .

The pledges are living at the house this week. prior to initiations Friday night, for a week of meditation. The plan, started this year, seems to be working out very well now.

"Tex" Ritter is enjoying his stay in the Allentown Hospital ("many pretty nurses") since he broke a cartilage Thursday afternoon. The nurses love to "mother" college men, or something . . . .

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

On Tuesday, April 24, 1956, the Fourth Annual Ladies' Auxiliary card party was held at the chapter house. A committee headed by Don Fiorito has reported that many tickets were sold and was very pleased at the turn out. From all reports everyone was quite pleased with the I.F.C. dance and houseparty and now are looking forward to the picnic. Congratulations are in order for Brother Strine who was recently married.

Starting this week-end, our pledges will begin their help week with a pledge trip on the weekend. Initiation will be held at the end of next week.

Old College Pro Views All-Student Banquet

by G. Potrzebie

Hic!

Since I've been floating around campus for the past year as a remnant of the first All-College banquet, the editors of this sheet have asked me to expose for the benefit of the freshmen and transfers exactly what historical and political significance this affair contains.

Hic! (Darn those hiccups. Had 'em ever since last year's binge.)

Pithy Gems

Well, John Adam, in whose memory this banquet is being held, was a rather loquacious, loud-mouthed, babbling chapel speaker, who in a moment of disbelief, commanded all belligerent chapel slip seekers, "If you don't like it, YOU CAN STAY AWAY." Like any person with bad breath will tell you, heavy words like that linger long with your listeners. Well, sir, John never lived those words down. In fact, there is rumor that those pithy gems were inscribed on one of the pews by a John Adam fan club member. Hic! John was also known for his fog-horn voice and horn which he displayed at all athletic events. The rafters in Memorial hall are still ringing with the pear-shaped tones of Mr. Adam.

Hic (It musta been sometin ah et.)

Together with rolly-polly Ron Schlittler, whose ghost still looms over ATO, John devised a plan which would make the administration shriek, the faculty dehydrate and the maintenance crew run for more mops. Under the guise of "good fellowship brew," which you kin hardly get anymore, they lured over three hundred thirsty men to Castle Garden, where for three hours they said nice things about their professors. After the Royalaires, a defunct singing group, sang three songs, the "good fellowship brew" was rolled into the room. Three minutes later a runner was dispatched to Ma Kern's for more beverage.

Stringent Capacity

I understand that John Adam, complete in blank clerical garb, will be present at this affair in a stringent capacity. He'll probably be standing in a corner shouting, "STAY AWAY from there", as he points at the brew because John now frowns upon such things.

Oh, yes, after the affair last year, the nine senior members of council were awarded a medal

(Continued on Page Six)

PHI EPSILON PI

A fabulous week-end was enjoyed by all. Highlights of the weekend were the impressive pinning ceremony by candlelight held as part of the Inauguration dinner at the Americus hotel before the dance. Four brothers, Dave Serls, Marv Roth, Danny Dannenbaum, and Al Arsht, formally pinned their sweethearts at this time. A Phi Ep "Dream Girl" was also chosen in the person of Marilyn Zuckerman, date and "future" of Brother Serls. The house beard growing contest ended in a "dead heat" with the $10 prize going to both Zandy Adelson and Red Young.

On Saturday nite the house was packed to capacity and heard the sounds of the ever popular Willie Restum. The pledges also presented a "novel" skit.

Congratulations to our three new Pi Delta Epsilon initiates: Ira Goldberg, Gabe Hornstein, and Sheldon Morris.

A job well done by Red Young as chairman of the IFC dance.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Well a few of the Phi Tau mountain men had a chance to show their stuff this weekend, when Don Schafer's hill-billy band started beating out the square dances at 2224 Liberty street. An enjoyable time was had by all. Congratulations are in order for brothers Mac Jacobs and Bob Stuart who gave their pins away over the weekend.

With summer vacation only about a month off, many of the brothers are in the midst of making plans for jobs or other ventures. As usual this year, Phi Tau will send a group of waiters up to the Pocono resort district. Several other brothers are planning to attend the fraternity's fiftieth anniversary convention at Oxford, Ohio. Represented at this event will be Phi Tau chapters from all over the country, returning to Miami university where the fraternity was founded in 1906. This promises to be a very rewarding occasion for those attending.

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Staack

(Continued from Page Two)

Therefore, it would be impractical to introduce additional offers of Communion, as it might possibly disturb the peace of future life in established congregations, after college days. This pragmatic viewpoint sounds very nice, but — according to this type of reasoning, we would not have had a Reformation. We would not even have a Christian church. Only those who dare to fully live their convictions and to stir and disturb an existing imperfect usage have moved the church. By the way, nobody has advocated having too frequent (weekly) Communion. Nothing else was asked for than to have Communion in connection with the great days of the church year, and at specific academic occasions such as the beginning of the year, or at the closing, or the beginning of the second semester.

Fellowship

Fellowship is considered an essential element, not only of the early Christian church, but of the church today. Fellowship is not built on bake sales or bazaars and gatherings on the social level, but the root of Christian fellowship is prayer together, singing together, hearing the Word and the celebration of the Sacrament. We call it holy "Communion," as it is a binding together of people in the one Lord Jesus Christ. This is the only root of fellowship in the church.

These are only a few thoughts, and I hope they will start a discussion about a vital point of our religious life on campus. Should anyone start blowing the horn against the liturgists, he would only support our position. We are convinced that the super-heated liturgism of some boys is only the result of a certain religious vacuum left by a lack of proper religious campus activities — and I don't call activities get-togethers on the social level, but fellowship under the Word, and Sacrament, and in prayer. Should anybody say we are going to spoil the Sacrament by maybe having it too frequently, my reply is that I think we are much more in danger of making the Sacrament so holy on a pedestal that we just let it rest there. We start treating the Sacrament like we treat the Bible: beautiful binding, gold cut, on the living room table — venerated as the Holy Book of Truth — and never read. Just in that way, almost nobody takes Holy Communion seriously any more, as the necessary nourishment of the Christian body and soul.

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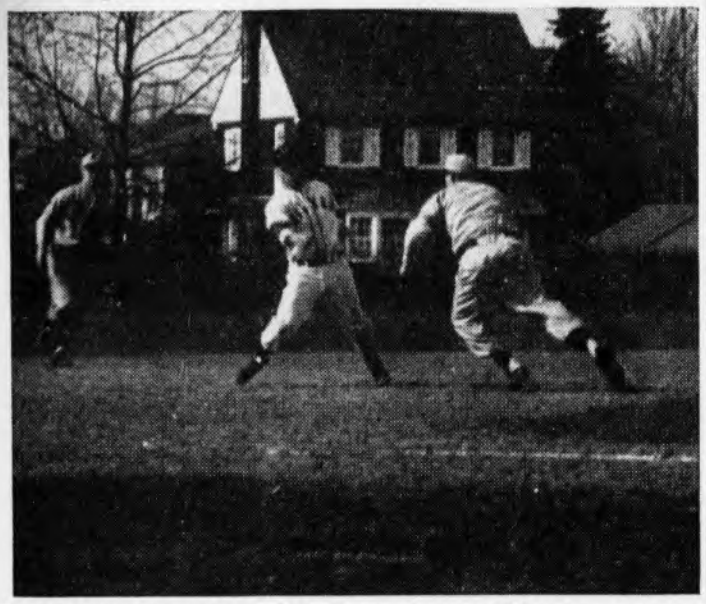

Mule third-baseman, Ron Hoehmann, forces a Wilkes base-runner out of the base-path during Saturday's game. Ron's sharp fielding was an important factor in the field and at the plate and, here ended a rally by the Mountaineers.

Saturday, April 22 was College day at Muhlenberg. The occasion was dampened somewhat by the fact that Wilkes college of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. edged Muhlenberg on the baseball diamond.

George Erie for the Mules, and big John Millimen of Wilkes were the respective mound adversaries at the start of the game. Erie seemed to baffle the Mountaineers with his slow stuff through the first two innings. However, Wilkes gave Erie a thorough going over in the third inning, working the Berg righthander for a walk and five singles. This, coupled with poor fielding support on the part of the Mules enabled the Mountaineers to score their total of five runs in the inning.

Two Quick Runs

The Mules grabbed the lead by scoring two quick runs in the bottom of the second inning. Peters reached first on an error. Cardy Gemma then lashed a smart hit-and-run single to right field, Peters taking third on the play and scoring when the relay from the outfield was errored. Cardy took third on the error and scored shortly after on a wild pitch.

Thanks to the fine relief pitching of Charlie Tackas and Tony Saddler, the Mountaineers were held scoreless from the third inning on.

In the fifth inning Mule third baseman Ron Hoehmann blasted a home run high and far over the distant center field. Then the score stood 5-4 in favor of the Mountaineers. However, Wilkes pitcher John Milliman showing good speed and a fine curve, held the Mules at bay for the remainder of the game to wrap up the victory.

Greyhounds Visit

Moravian's powerful Greyhounds upended the Muhlenberg Mules last Tuesday afternoon by a 4-3 count.

The Greyhounds scored two runs in the second inning and single tallies in the third and ninth innings. Muhlenberg's scores were produced in the seventh and ninth innings via two circuit clouts by first baseman "Lefty" Corneliess.

Pitching Duel

The game developed into a great pitching duel between Moravian freshman Jim Van Natta and Berg's Tony Saddler. The Greyhound flash struck out 11 and permitted only five hits. Saddler struck out eight while being touched for seven hits. However, Van Natta had a superior infield defense behind him and this eventually decided the issue.

In the second inning Fegley singled, stole second, and scored on Hollender's fluke single through the infield. After taking second on the throw-in, Hollender scored when Mule third baseman Ron Hoehmann committed his first error of the season on Brennan's ground ball.

Run in Third

The Greyhounds added a run in the third when Schwartz reached first on a neat bunt-single, took second on a fielder's choice and stole third after a pop-out. Schwartz scored shortly after when "Aps" Leber, attempting to cut down Gift stealing second, hit the runner with the throw.

'Berg countered once in the seventh on first baseman Lefty Corneliess' solo shot over the right field fence.

The Greyhounds clinched the game in the ninth by notching their fourth run. Fegley and Heard singled and Fegley scored when Bob Fritsch misplayed a difficult pop fly ball behind first base.

In the bottom of the ninth Corneliess duplicated his home run blast of the seventh inning this time with one man aboard.

Muhlenberg's baseball record now stands at two wins, six losses. The stiff encounter with Colgate and meetings with LaSalle and Lehigh may be the determining factors of Berg diamond success in '56.

The strain of three consecutive games, plus Colgate's power and Lehigh's usual good luck against the Mules, could be the final stumbling block to Joe Petro's pre-season aspirations.

Thinclad Team Absorbs Third Defeat of Year

Last Saturday Muhlenberg's track team lost their third meet of the season, 85½-39½, to a well rounded Bucknell squad at Lewisburg. Billy Kile was again the Mules' iron man as he scored one-third of the team's points. Bill won both the mile, the two mile and placed second in the 800.

As in last Saturday's meet with F & M, Berg was off to an early lead having the edge at 11-7 after the first two events. But then the Cardinal and Gray's lack of depth began to tell. Only 12 varsity men made the trip for Muhlenberg.

Ted March and Clint Jeffries were the other Mules to achieve victories. March was victorious in the 220 yard low hurdles in addition to copping a second in the 100 yard dash and a third in the shot put. Jeffries won the 440 and placed second in the 220.

Herm Zieger, John Keyser, Denny Roth, and Fred Stutman tallied the remainder of Berg's points. Zieger tied for second in the pole-vault and scored an undisputed second in the broad jump. Keyser notched thirds in the mile and 880 and Roth took a third in the high hurdles and tied for third in the jump. Fred Stutman scored his first point of the season by placing third in the 100 yard dash.

Bucknell had one triple winner and two double winners. Dick Riker won the high jump, broad jump, and 120 yard high hurdles. Bill Bienton was first in the shot put and discus throw and **Ed Berg** won the 100 and 220 yard dashes. These three men accounted for 35 of Bucknell's 85½ points.

SUMMARIES

100 yard dash—1. Berg, B; 2. March, M; 3. Stutman, M. (10.5)

220 yard dash—1. Berg, B; 2. Jeffries, M; 3. David, B. (22.2)

440 yard dash—1. Jeffries, M; 2. Ackerman, B; 3. David, B. (54.0)

880 yard yard run—1. Larabee, B; 2. Kile, M; 3. Keyser, M. (2:07.0).

1 mile run—1. Kile, M; 2. Campbell, B; 3. Keyser, M. (4:51.8)

2 mile run— 1. Kile, M; 2. Campbell, B; 3. Smith, B. (11:12.7)

120 yard high hurdles—1. Riker, B; 2. Lenker, B; 3. Roth, M. (17.7)

220 yard low hurdles—1. March, M; 2. Mueller, B. (27.4)

Discus Throw—1. Benton, B; 2. Smith, B; 3. Grimaldi, B. (172' 6")

Javelin throw—1. Ackerman, B; 2. Grimaldi, B; 3. Fisher, B. (154' 4")

Hikh jump—1. Riker, B; 2. Lenker, B; 3. Roth, M. and Mueller, B. (tie) (6' ½")

Broad jump—1. Riker, B; 2. Zeiger, M; 3. Voorhees, B. (19' 3½")

Shot put—1. Benton, B; 2. Beaty, B; 3. March, M. (40' 9")

Pole vault—1. Mueller, B; 2. Zeiger, M, and Stevens, B. (tie) (11')

MUHLENBERG - MORAVIAN

Score by innings:

Moravian	021	000	001—4
Muhlenberg	000	000	102—3

Runs—Keehn, Corneliess 2, Schwartz, Fegley 2, Hollendersky.

WILKES - MUHLENBERG

Score by innings:

Muhlenberg	020	020	000—4
Wilkes	005	000	000—5

Runs—Sokal, Parsnik, McNew, Mylinarski, Milliman, Keehn, Hoehmann, Peters, Gemma.

Mule Diamond Squad Faces Three Foes; Colgate Severe Test for Petro's Charges

Muhlenberg's diamond squad faces a tough weekend as they will meet the Explorers of LaSalle this afternoon, entertain the Colgate nine at home tomorrow, and journey to Lehigh on Saturday.

LaSalle, sporting an unimpressive record, has participated in some weird games this season such as defeating Swarthmore 14-8 and losing a 15-9 encounter to Drexel.

Toth Provides Plate Strength

Leading the Explorers in the hitting department is third baseman Joe Toth. Toth, a great slugger but a questionable fielder, combines with Hank DeVincent to give the Philadelphians their plate strength. Outfielder Don Zelinski and Bernie Stuske complete the meat part of the batting order.

The starting pitcher for the Explorers will be either Ben Catanio or Bob Rumer with Rumer the more logical choice. LaSalle has a strong hitting team and a good pitcher in Rumer but their fielding has been detrimental to their success on the diamond.

Raiders NCAA Contenders

The Red Raiders of Colgate come to Allentown on Friday, April 27, boasting the NCAA District Two championship. The New Yorkers have 12 lettermen returning have been tough so far this season. Their strength lies in their pitching staff and outfielding depth.

George Fishburn, a righthander, heads the pitching department and seems likely to start the game against Berg. Fishburn sports a fine 14-2 record for his college career and should prove plenty tough for the Mule stickmen. Frank Nardulli, captain and star centerfielder of the Raiders, will be an offensive, as well as defensive threat. Charlie Garivaltis will flank him in right field. Left field will be occupied by either Phil Besselle or Walt Betts, both capable fielders and good hitters.

At third base for Colgate will be Dave Buccolo, a power hitter of note. Guy Martin, a letterman will hold down the short-stop. Either Ron Greenlease or Don Clark will start at the keystone sack, while first base will be tended by Allen Simpson, who stays in the .400 bracket. The backstopping chores will be handled by Aceti, a long ball hitter, who is also a master at handling his pitchers.

(Continued on Page Six)

Berg Cindermen To Enter Penn Relays This Week

This Friday and Saturday the 62nd annual Penn Relay carnival will take place at Franklin field in Philadelphia. Coach Ernie Fellows has entered Clint Jeffries, John Keyser, Bill Kile, Bobby Lee, Ron Moxey, Del Park and Fred Stutman in the Middle Atlantic one mile relay. Time trials are being held this week to determine which four of these runners will compete. Last year Berg was not represented in the Relays.

Muhlenberg has been running in this late April event almost every year since 1926. In the early thirties when such outstanding Berg thinclads as George Majercik and Wendell Welsh ran for the Cardinal and Gray, the Mule relay team finished fairly high in their class. However, in the middle and late thirties, the Mules were pretty well out of the picture.

Win in 1942

In 1942, the one mile relay team of Haldeman, Remaley, Schmoyer, and Hill, won the College class one mile relay with a clocking of 3:27.0. The following year Bob Haldeman, Bob Price, Jim Ahearn, and Art Hill combined to give Berg its first Middle Atlantic one mile relay championship as well as winning the College class one mile relay for the second straight year. This was the year that the Bergmen went on to win the Middle Atlantic track and field championship.

When Muhlenberg last competed in the Relays the championship was copped by St. Joseph college. Last year St. Joe's defeated LaSalle to repeat as Middle Atlantic champions.

Long History

The history of the Relays dates back to 1893. In that year the University of Pennsylvania staged the first American contribution to the track and field program as they inaugurated the relay race. At first Penn ran the relays on an inter-squad level, then they met Princeton who defeated them, running the four laps in 3:34.0. This was the first official time for the mile relay.

In 1894 these two teams renewed the event, this time Penn defeated Princeton. This was the beginning of the annual Penn Relay carnival, a far-cry from the present day when hundreds of track and field men come to Franklin field every April to contend for individual and team honors.

This Saturday the Muhlenberg cindermen will have their work cut out for them as they will be running against extremely capable competition. Such teams as St. Joseph, LaSalle (defending champion and runner-up, respectively), Swarthmore, Lafayette and Gettysburg give the Mule runners little cause to be overly confident.

Tennis Team Meets Swarthmore, Albright

The Berg tennis team travels to Swarthmore and Reading for its next two engagements. Swarthmore boasts one of the strongest squads in the east as witnessed by their undefeated record thus far.

Last year Swarthmore was victorious in 14 of its 15 matches, losing only to Navy (5-4). Heading the returnees are co-captains Larry Shane and Carl Berger, letterman Ron Bodkin, Pat Coyle and Fred Katz.

The Albright Lions furnish further court opposition on Tuesday. The Lions edged the Mules 5-4 last season, and this year have notched a record of three victories and four losses. Their wins have come at the expense of Juniata (6-2), Moravian (6-3), and Adelphi (8-1).

Playing on the Oakmont courts for their first home match of the year on Tuesday, the Muhlenberg netmen humbled the Temple Owls 5½-3½. Sophomore Bob Lehighton remained unbeaten as he rallied to best Bernie Katz in three sets. Other victors in the singles were Dave Arnold, Carl Schnee, and Harry Berg.

The host Bucknell Bisons swamped the visiting Mules on a windy Saturday afternoon, 8-1. The Mules were handicapped by the absence of top player Bob Brock. Bob Lehighton garnered the only victory of the afternoon as he prevailed over Bob Poindexter in straight sets.

Until further notice all residents of East hall and fraternity house adjacent to the campus may park their cars in the Memorial hall parking area. Because of dormitory construction, they may not park behind the dormitory.

John J. Reed

I-M CORNER

by Dick Trexler

Alpha Mu Iota began its first year of I-M competition by downing the Aardvarks in the softball opener. They won by an 18-16 count.

Jim Roman led the loosing cause with three hits and three R. B. I.'s Fidel Cloaker's arm and Spook Weber's bat sparked the A. M. I. attack. The Aardvarks close to pulling the game out of the fire with a nine run rally in the top of the sixth, with two men down, before falling short.

Intramural Director Ernie Fellows stated that the season will begin in full after the advent of daylight saving time this Sunday. Lack of time and playing fields are responsible for the late start.

Last year's Intramural Champion, Sigma Phi Epsilon, looks strong. Denny "Big Wing" Roth appeared sharper and faster than ever hurling for Sig Ep in exibition games thus far. Veterans Kinzer, Sproviero, and Werkheiser, as well as the addition of talented newcomers such as Irv "Little Wings" Kerson, provide a well balanced team, making the champs the team to beat.

Lambda Chi Alpha, the Fraternity cup winners last season, to be reckoned with also, in spite of the fact that graduation and varsity ball have taken their toll.

The schedule for this week's contests includes:

Fd.	Time	Monday
1.	4:30	Sigma Phi Epsilon — Lambda Chi Alpha "B"
1.	6:30	Aardvarks—Alpha Tau Omega
3.	6:30	Phi Epsilon Pi—Sinners
		Tuesday
1.	6:30	Lambda Chi Alpha—"A"—DVA
2.	6:30	Alpha Mu Iota — Alpha Tau Omega
3.	6:30	Sigma Phi Epsilon—Sinners
		Wednesday
1.	4:30	Aardvarks—Phi Kappa Tau
1.	6:30	Phi Epsilon—DVA
2.	6:30	Star Cleaners—Lambda Chi Alpha "A"
3.	6:30	Lambda Chi Alpha "B" —Sinners
		Thursday
1.	4:30	Alpha Mu Iota — Phi Kappa Tau
2.	4:30	Sigma Phi Epsilon — DVA
3.	4:30	Aardvarks—Lambda Chi Alpha '"A"'

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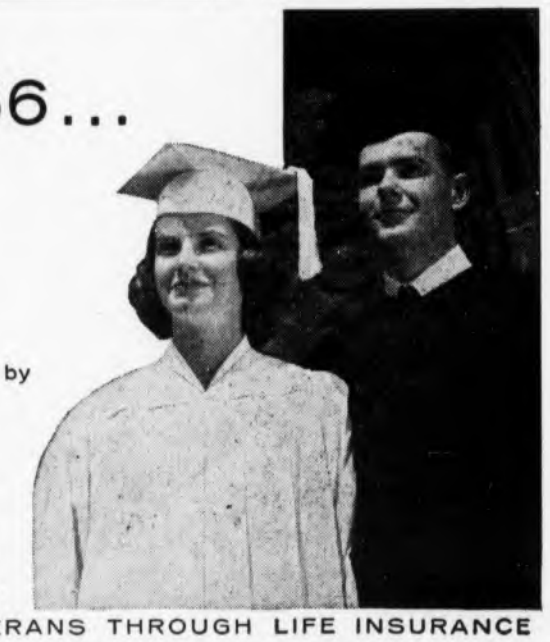

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Old Pro Campanella Boasts Great Record

Roy Campanella, winner of the National League's Most Valuable Player award for 1955, is the chunky, speedy backstop for Brooklyn who has been keeping National League pitchers and batters on their toes.

Roy was born on November 19, 1921 on the north side of Philadelphia. His first attempt at sports was in the boxing field. Roy entered the Golden Gloves and was knocked out in the initial round of his first bout. He started playing baseball for the American Legion and then moved into high school ball. Here Roy played as an outfielder and during his second year was offered $30 to catch each weekend for the Bacharach Giants, although he was only 15.

Roy next moved to the Baltimore Elite Giants of the Negro National league with whom he received $60 per month for the remainder of the season to catch when there was no school. Roy then completed the season of 1937 with Baltimore and remained with them another eight years. In the winter of 1939, he also began to play ball in Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mexico, and Venezuela. Late in 1945 he joined a Negro all-star team that was to play a picked club of major leaguers managed by Chuck Dressen.

Roy was picked up by the Dodgers and given his chance at Nashua of the New England league. On the strength of his fine receiving and his .290 batting average for the season, Camp was signed by Montreal in 1947. That year Roy appeared in 135 games and batted .273, and 31 of the 32 writers who picked the league's mythical all-star team awarded him their vote.

In 1948, the Dodgers announced the purchase of Campy's contract but then shipped him to St. Paul where he batted .325. He was then recalled and has, proven his worth to the Bums as a hitter as well as a great backstop. In 1951 '53, and '55 Campy was chosen Most Valuable Player of the Nation league. In those years he hit .325, .312 and .318 respectively while batting in 108, 142, and 107 runs and hitting 33, 41 and 32 homers. Roy Campanella is truly one of baseball's finest players and will go down in baseball history as one of the best catchers to appear on the diamond.

Sport's Collegiate Poll

Sport magazine, which will be ten years old this September, is conducting a poll on the great personalities and events of the decade through which **Sport** has just passed, from 1946 to 1956.

In keeping with this contest, the sports staff has decided to conduct a similar poll on the Berg campus. Drop your completed form in the box on the door of the **WEEKLY** office.

Man of the Decade in Sports .....

Top Performers of the Decade:

- **Baseball** .....
- **College Basketball** .....
- **Pro Basketball** .....
- **Boxing** .....
- **College Football** .....
- **Pro Football** .....
- **Hockey** .....
- **Horse Racing** .....
- **Swimming** .....
- **Tennis** .....
- **Track and Field** .....

Biggest Sports Story of the Decade .....
Biggest Upset of the Decade .....
Greatest Comeback of the Decade .....
Team of the Decade (any team sport) .....

The results of this poll on the Muhlenberg campus will be published in the **WEEKLY** in a few weeks. Look for the September issue of **Sport** magazine for the national results.

Baseball Statistics

HITTING:

	B. Av.	AB	R	H	RBI	SO	BB	PO	A	E
Gemma	.200	20	1	4	1	3	1	8	1	2
Keehn	.217	23	6	5	3	9	4	35	0	0
Hoehman	.208	24	2	5	3	6	1	11	13	0
Leber	.304	23	2	7	4	2	4	43	4	5
Corneliess	.182	11	1	2	2	2	1	21	2	0
Weber	.190	21	1	4	1	4	3	14	20	8
Peters	.200	25	3	5	0	7	2	6	1	0
Fritsch	.167	12	0	2	0	4	1	7	8	0
Saddler	.231	13	1	3	2	4	0	3	6	1
Croft	.231	13	1	3	0	7	0	4	0	0
Dissinger	.143	7	0	1	0	3	0	6	4	0
Smith	.000	7	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0
Dreskin	.200	5	2	1	0	2	1	6	3	0
Wasmuth	.000	6	0	0	0	3	0	0	5	1
Takacs	.000	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Erie	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
TEAM TOTALS		202	20	42	16	58	18	165	68	17

PITCHING:

	W-L	SO	BB	WP	IP	H	R	ER	ERA
Saddler	1-1	21	18	0	25	13	10	5	1.80
Wasmuth	0-3	5	7	0	16⅔	23	12	10	5.40
Takacs	0-0	4	5	0	3⅔	4	1	1	2.45
Erie	0-1	5	3	0	4⅔	7	5	3	5.79
Smith	1-0	6	0	0	5	6	3	2	3.60

Students interested in acting as Dorm Councilmen as described in last week's WEEKLY should register in the Dean's office.

John J. Reed

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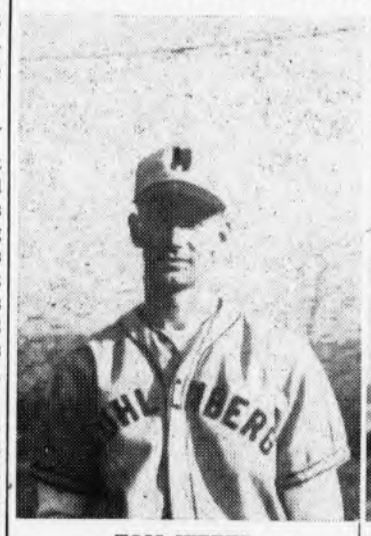
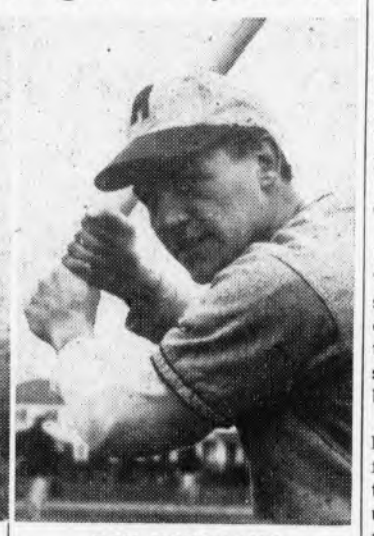


TOM WEBER



RON HOEHMANN

Anyone who has followed the Muhlenberg baseball team for any of the last four seasons undoubtedly knows Tom Weber. Tom has played every inning of every game but two since he came to Berg in 1952. Weber, a senior, has definitely proved himself to be one of the most consistent ball players on the Berg nine. Last year he batted .412 to lead the club in the stick-work department, and his play in the field may remind one of Marty Marion, famous shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals in the 40's. Tom is not a power hitter, but he gets on base often and lets the "muscle-men" drive him home.

He went to Fort Lee high school in Fort Lee, New Jersey, where he won seven letters, four in baseball and three in basketball. He played every inning of every baseball

(Continued on Page Six)

Ron Hoehmann's return to the Berg baseball scene should prove a big asset to the infield balance. "Nat" dropped out last season because of the burden of school work.

Hoehmann stands 6' 2", and is 212 pounds of rugged competitor. He is a defensive standout as well as a threat at the plate.

Nat was graduated from Newark Academy in 1953 with a brilliant prep school athletic record. He gained six letters in baseball and basketball, earning a place on the All-State prep baseball team as well as the All-State basketball team.

Ron's campus activities include the M-Club, freshman basketball, and a year of varsity basketball. He is taking a "3-2" engineering plan so this will be his last year at Muhlenberg.

SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser
former WEEKLY sports editor

"WHAT'S TENNIS GOT THAT'S WORTH MY TIME?" asked a lazy senior from East hall. "You have to go out and play in all kinds of weather, sweat like a rhinoceros, and travel a hundred miles on Saturday to an away meet. Not for me." **Al Scewczak thought a moment and said, "Well, you get to use just about all the muscles in your body, and in your case (buddy) it'd do you good to sweat off some pounds. Tennis is like golf, in that you can keep on playing till you're 60, and end up with the type of coordination that won't make you look or feel as old as you are."**

"WHAT DO YOU GET OUT OF TRACK?" somebody sarcastically asked Bill Kile last week. "You run your guts out and get nothing." **"Well, you get out of something whatever you put into it," Bill started. "Look what running has done for me: kept me from smoking, drinking, keeping odd hours."** "Ha Ha, what fun do you get out of life then?" **"For one thing, being healthy. Everybody around me is getting sick in this cold weather, but a lot of track work has fit me to take the beating from the weather."**

"WHY DOESN'T THE BASEBALL TEAM GET SOME BETTER PLAYERS?" questioned a commuter as he looked over the box score from the Wilkes game. "Look at this guy Croft, 0-4, struck out three times. That's terrible." **"Well, why aren't you out there. We could sure use you."** "I haven't got the time. I've got a part-time job at night, and I've got to study. Besides, I couldn't make that first bus over to Bethlehem."

"WAS IST LOS?" And so the excuses run, a dime a dozen. And some dozens aren't even worth a dime. **How come there is such an abundance of losing squads at Berg? Why do teams lose spirit, then lose men, then lose games? And why does it continue?** Whyzit always the same guys that make up the teams (count the number of men on the baseball and track squads that are two-sport men)? Soccer, wrestling, and track have the greatest number of two-sport athletes, **and yet few of these men are receiving financial aid of any sort from the school.**

"ETWAS IST LOS" In talking to one of Berg's coaches, I found that turnouts for athletic squads aren't what they used to be (understatement of the year), but more important, that the students don't seem to care too much about it. From Coach Ernie Fellows, "Gee, we used to have about 20 guys out for cross country and soccer, and about 35-40 for track. Now look at it. Men took a lot of pride in belonging to one of the teams. We used to just about live in those M sweaters of ours. And this was when the enrollment at Berg was only around 500."

Trainer Bill Breisch remarked, "It used to be that when a team lost, you could hear a pin drop in the dressing room after the game. Now, anymore, you walk into the losing team's locker room, and you'd think they had won if you weren't told otherwise."

"DAS IST LOS" WE JUST DON'T TAKE THIS BUSINESS OF ATHLETICS TOO SERIOUSLY, ANYMORE. THOSE OF US PARTICIPATING DON'T TAKE ANY PRIDE IN THE TEAMS WE BELONG

(Continued on Page Six)

M'MM! LOVE THOSE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
For answer, see paragraph at right.

THERE'S A SHINING EXAMPLE of smoking enjoyment in the Droodle at left: Lucky-smoking couple on moonlight drive. Lucky smokers always enjoy better taste, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So get on the beam—light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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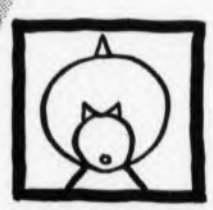
TEPEE AFTER HEAVY SNOW
Donald Shelby
U. of Texas



GRANDMOTHER HEADING FOR CHURCH
David Fortsch
Idaho State

BIG INK BLOT; SMALL BLOTTER
Donald Knudsen
Harvard

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE
Tom Rummler
Yale

3-COURSE DINNER AS SEEN BY ANTEATER
Marcia Hanson
Middlebury

GOALPOSTS AFTER FOOTBALL GAME
James Morgan, Jr.
West Virginia U.

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Civil Service Raises Salaries To Scientists

Faced with an urgent Government-wide need for an estimated 8,700 professional engineers and certain categories of physical scientists in the next 12 months, the Civil Service commission raised starting salaries for these jobs for the third time in approximately a year.

Persons hired for such positions in all Federal agencies will receive a starting salary of $4,480 a year instead of $4,345 if they have a bachelor's degree or equivalent experience. They will be hired at grade GS-5. Those with a master's degree or equivalent experience will receive a starting salary of $5,335 a year instead of $4,930. They will be hired at grade GS-7.

Affected are professional engineers, physicists, chemists, electronic scientists, metallurgists, astronomers, mathematicians, architects, patent examiners, meteorologists (grade GS-5 only), seven types of technologists, and geophysicists specializing in earth physics, geomagnetics and seismology.

Above-minimum pay increases are authorized under 1954 legislation designed by Congress to give the Federal government a fair share of critically needed personnel. This latest raise is intended to bring into Federal service by April 1, 1957, an estimated 3,700 employees at grade GS-7 and about 5,000 at grade GS-5.

Greek Way

(Continued from Page Three)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep capped a week of house renovation and general improvement with another successful house party week-end. Brothers and pledges alike pitched in and did a swell job on sanding the floors of the main living room and hall. New draperies were secured for the recently painted sunporch and new furniture has been purchased.

Most of the brothers and pledges participated in the gala IFC week-end. A cocktail party was held prior to the dance on Friday evening and while most of the actives withdrew to the dance, an informal gathering was also held at the chapter house. On Saturday afternoon there was a party and dance at the house with a combo giving forth with a mixture of jazz and smooth music.

Awards for this weekend's house-party went to Dick Kinzler for "Best-Dressed" and to Irv Kerson for "Blisters secured while rampaging on the piano" at his own 4 o'clock jam session.

Congratulations are in order to all brothers and pledges who helped make this week-end another Sig Ep success.

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College Band

(Continued from Page One)

orchestra conducting. During his Muhlenberg career he served as band director from 1929 to 1932. He also has directed other musical groups in Allentown.

"Rehearsals are progressing in fine shape," he said. "The men are playing well. The band already has received $225 from Student council and $775 has been approved by the council for purchase of new instruments for next year."

Desires Band Credit

"At some schools, however, participation in the band is stimulated by the giving of college credit. And at other colleges, chapters of the honorary music fraternity have been established. Both are inducements to greater participation in the band as well as more punctual attendance at rehearsals."

The question of college credit probably sometime will be considered by the Muhlenberg faculty, according to Ralph S. Graber, faculty adviser to the band. But the essential ingredients for a good band, he pointed out, are the musicians themselves and a good full-time director who knows college band music. During his undergraduate days at Lehigh, Graber played the saxophone in the university band.

"Muhlenberg has a good nucleus of freshmen and sophomores," he went on "and there's every reason to expect continued progress. After all, for years there was no director here and the band was forced to go along with either a part-time director or student director."

New Uniforms

At the present time, band members are wearing their old cardinal uniforms. However, there's a movement on foot to acquire snappier uniforms. Cardinal blazers, gray flannels and straw hats have been suggested.

On Tuesday, April 17, the band members elected Jack Donaghy to the presidency for the 1956-57 season. Other officers elected were Bob Tust, vice-president; Ray Oeberroth, recording secretary; Herb Meily, corresponding secretary, and Dick Truchses, treasurer.

Overheard: Parent of boy in college, "Our son is four-letter—we hear from him fall, winter, spring, and summer."

Susquehanna

The Chowline

Anna, one of the girls at the Snack Bar left us last week to work in the Pocono mountains for the summer. However, she will be back to liven up the place in the fall.

Congratulations to Bernie Simth for his victory in the beard growing contest. Most of the beards were excellent and a big pat on the back goes to all who lasted. The men's room at the Americus was crowded after intermission as many of the contestants "de-wiskerized" themselves.

You should be reading this at the All Student banquet. If not, there may still be time, come on out! Good old John Adam, he hasn't changed a bit, and believe it or not, he's louder!

If you stop at the Snack Bar about 4 p.m. any afternoon you will find the girls in the process of giving the place thorough cleansing. You are always assured that your food is prepared in immaculate surrounding and that everything is done to keep the Snack Bar spotless. It looks it, too!

Construction on the new dorm is underway. This and the appearance of the first prospective co-eds on campus last Saturday, indicates that our days of peace and tranquility are numbered. Can't you just see a female editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY, or a lovely blond standing next to you in chemistry lab! Oh well. who comes to college for an education, anyway.

When you get a chance, ask Dotty about her daughter. It seems that the smart little cookie has the boys eating right out of her hand.

Adv.

Baseball Team Faces Three Foes

(Continued from Page Four)

On Saturday, the Mules travel to Bethlehem to play the Engineers of Lehigh. The Brown and White squad, which got a late start in its season because of a measles epidemic, has a 1-3 record to date. Their main attack will eminate from shortstop Bob Naylor, who currently sports a .500 batting mark.

Chuck Wagner and Bob Hirsch may also prove dangerous men at the plate. They are both consistent hitters and manage to get on base frequently. Dave Walker, a slick fielder who guards the initial sack, Bob Harrington at second, Wagner as third and Naylor at short complete the Engineer infield.

In the outfield beside Hirsch, who plays left field, will be Bob Marcy in center and Rod Dominach in right. Dick Hoogstraten will do the catching and either Koch, Crawford, or Reinhold will pitch. Of these three, Reinhold seems to have the edge.

Tom Weber

(Continued from Page Five)

game during his four years there. In his senior year he batted .478, and in his junior and senior years he was voted Most Valuable Player in the school. Tom was captain of the basketball team for two years and the basball team for one. Weber was named to the New Jersey All-State Group I baseball and basketball teams in his senior and junior years. Another of Tom's noteworthy accomplishments was holding the basketball scoring record for his school.

Phi Sigma Iota Elects Officers

On Wednesday evening, April 18, at the home of Dr. Kenneth W. Webb, Morton Sanet was elected to the presidency of the Muhlenberg chapter of the Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language fraternity.

Harvey Stein was elected to the vice-presidency to succeed senior Herbert Kasnetz. Reeleeted to the secretaryship of the organization was Dale Shoemaker. Again Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, romance language professor, was eletced to the post of treasurer, which he has held for a number of years.

Papers Read

Also at the meeting, two members of the fraternity gave presentations of their research. Israel Young delivered a talk on the works of Ortega Y. Gasset, pointing out that Gasset is the foremost philosopher of modern Spain. An extensive description of all phases of Rumania, including agriculture, customs, education, industry, and religion, was given by Herbert Kasnetz.

The final meeting of the year will be a banquet at the Willows on May 10 when it is hoped Dr. Preston Barba will be the guest speaker.

College Pro Views

(Continued from Page Three)

from the College for outstanding bravery in face of the Dean's proclamation on drinking. Hic (I better see a doctor.) This is an affair no sober member of the campus community can afford to miss. Alcoholics Anonymous will have a special booth at the entrance.

Hic . . . hic . . . hic . . .

University of Vienna Gives Summer Classes

The University of Vienna Summer School at St. Wolfgang, Strobl, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 15 to August 25, 1956, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Closing date for admission is June 15, 1956.

Designed to promote better understanding between Europeans and Americans, the curriculum features beginning, intermediate and advanced German courses and courses in Austrian art and music, the formation of the modern European mind, and the history of Middle Europe. Psychology, political science and law are also offered. Courses other than German will be conducted in English. To be eligible for entrance to the three or six-week courses, American applicants must have completed at least two years of college work by June.

An opportunity for summer study combined with outdoor vacation life at a mountain lake, the school is held on a large estate on the shore of Lake St. Wolfgang in Austria's Salzkammergut district. In addition to course work, the summer school's $200 tuition will include trips to Salzburg and the festival, and to nearby places of interest. Students will also be able to arrange an excursion to Vienna.

Patient: "Doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I went to a hotter-climate?"

Doctor: "That's what I'm trying to prevent by keeping you in bed."

Bucknellian

IFC Elections

(Continued from Page One)

that all of the fraternities will participate this year.

Tentative plans are now being made by the IFC for a Stag party to be held on Thursday night, May 24. This party will be open to all fraternity men.

SPORTSCOPE

(Continued from Page Five)

TO, NOR EVEN IN WINNING THOSE WHO SIT ON THE SIDE-LINES AND LAUGH AT BERG'S PERENNIAL LOSING TEAMS DON'T TAKE ANY PRIDE IN THEIR SCHOOL. WE HAVE TRADED IN BASEBALL, TRACK, TENNIS, AND GOLF FOR THE CHEAPER SPORTS OF POKER, BRIDGE, PINBALL MACHINES, AND TELEVISION, AND AS A RESULT MANY OF US ARE PHYSICALLY WASHED UP.

Nominations of officers for the classes of 1957, 1958 and 1959 will be held at meetings of these classes on Thursday, May 3. Additional nominations may be made in writing on a 3x5 card, and deposited in the Student council suggestion box in the student center NOT LATER THAN 7 p.m. ON THURSDAY, MAY 10. ALL acceptance of nominations must be made in writing on a 3x5 card, and deposited in the Student council suggestion box, not later than 4 p.m. on Friday, May 11. Elections will be held May 16.

Jon F. LaFaver, Chairman
Elections Committee

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 76—No. 26 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 3, 1956 | First Class A.C.P. Rating

December Set As Completion Date of New Men's Dormitory

Muhlenberg college will have a new dormitory by next December if there are no holdups in construction between now and the end of the year. This is the prediction of the contractors, Goodman & Bell, Inc., according to Mr. John R. McAuley, superintendent of buildings and grounds. This schedule would allow for a switchover of freshmen from West hall to East hall before the second semester of next year.

Work on the new dorm began in earnest early last week as demolition of the old "north hall" foundations got underway. Later in the week the steam shovel began to deposit large amounts of clay next to the excavations it was making for the foundations of the dormitory.

Steel Work In June

Steel is expected to arrive in June or July. After this it will just be a matter of trying to keep up with the ambitious building schedule.

The new structure will have no internal connections with the old East hall building. At present the old chimneys adjacent to "G" hall are being razed in preparation for the jointure of the old and new. There is to be a small arcade immediately next to "G" hall.

Drainage Problem

Mr. McAuley this week clarified the reason for the work now being done by the bulldozer in apparent conjunction with the excavation work. It is for the purpose of alleviating some of the drainage problems which have been present in the grove and at the southeast corner of Memorial hall.

By doing this work now, the area between the new dorm and the physical education building will not be subject to mudholes and the other inconveniences which have so long existed in the northeast corner of the campus.

MCA Elects Mel Rea President At Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian association held last Tuesday, April 24, in the Student center, Melvin Rea was elected president of the organization. Also selected to serve for the coming year were Edward Smith, vice-president; Henry Williams, secretary and Richard Hinkle, treasurer.

Rea a psychology major from Reading, holds membership in the Pre-Theological club and the DeMolay. He is a member of the Institute of Christian Living committee and is a brother of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Vice President

Also a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Smith has held offices in the Pre-Theological club, Alpha Kappa Alpha, the honorary philosophy fraternity, and the Muhlenberg Christian association. A junior from Philadelphia, he also serves on the Institute of Christian Living committee.

A freshman proctor in West hall, Williams is a sophomore from Palmerton who is also active in the Pre-Theological club. Hinkle, who has been active in the Chapel choir and the Pre-Theological club, is a sophomore from Weatherly.

The Muhlenberg Christian association sponsors religious activities throughout the year

Fathers To Visit Campus, Plans Now Complete

A baseball game, a picnic supper, and a dramatic comedy will highlight the annual Father's Day activities to be held on the campus Saturday, May 12. Beginning at 2 p.m., the program, which is sponsored by the Student council in cooperation with the College administration, is under the direction of David Michels.

Plans for this year's affair are similar to those of last spring's Father's Day which was attened by approximately 120 fathers and sons. Invitations have been extended to the fathers of all Muhlenberg college students in a letter recently sent to them.

Baseball Game

Opening the day will be a baseball game on the Muhlenberg field. The contest will be between the Muhlenberg college Mules and the Bucknell university Bisons.

Also at 2 p. m., a showing of the College's film, "A Voyage of Discovery," and other short films in the Science auditorium is planned.

Informal Hour

An informal hour is to follow the baseball game at 4:30 p. m. During this hour all the college buildings will be open for inspection by the visiting parents. Of special interest will be the exhibits which the science departments plan to set up.

President J. Conrad Seegers and many College professors will

(Continued on Page Six)

Mask And Dagger To Present Drama, 'Death Takes A Holiday'

A romantic comedy, "Death Takes a Holiday," will be presented by the Muhlenberg college Mask and Dagger society Thursday through Saturday, May 10-12, in the Science auditorium.

A familiar Muhlenberg cast will once more be acting under the direction of Dr. Andrew H. Erskine, the society's director and adviser.

Saturday evening's performance will mark the closing event in the annual Father's day program. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m.

Broadway Play

This play by Walter Ferris formerly was produced on Broadway. The plot concerns Death's decision to take a long-awaited vacation. For three days death and decay stop as his impressive appearance completely upsets a weekend houseparty.

Sheasley In Lead

Don Sheasley, Mask and Dagger president, will play the lead role of Death. Sheasley appeared last year on the Allentown Woman's club stage in the male role of "Picnic." He also directed "Everyman," a religious drama presented in March on the campus.

Kenneth Wodtke, a comparative newcomer, will play the part of the Duke, the first person to play host to Death and to live. He was seen last spring in "The Shrike."

Frank Appears As Baron

Howard Frank, who appeared in "The Shrike" and as the defense attorney in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," will play the elderly Baron who becomes young and amorous because of Death's holiday.

Ronald Care will act the role of Eric, the young Englishman who finds Death's appearance very complicated. A sophomore, he is making his first appearance.

Freshman Plays Corrado

Spencer Tuchinsky, a freshman, is cast as the impetuous Corrado, who finds that Death poses a threat to his romantic happiness Tuchinsky is known locally for his recent role in the Civic Little theatre production of "The Rainmaker."

James Patterson makes his second appearance, this time as a dangerous loving major . Richard Merrick and Norman Gerhart will appear in minor roles.

Louise Pealer of Bethlehem will play the lead female role of Grazia. Four Cedar Crest college students also are in the cast. They are Judith Wilkins, Margery Glosse, Nancy Bakker, and Jan Smith.

Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates Seven Men In Chapel Service

Ted Michelfeld, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, congratulates Dr. Hagen Staack on his being tapped for initiation into the fraternity. Other men who were selected for tapping at the chapel service on Monday were, from left to right, Howard Frank, Wolf Koenig, Bill Keeny, Cal Colarusso, Ed Smith, and Bob Hodes.

Seven men were honored last Monday morning, April 30, in a chapel tapping ceremony by Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. Those attending heard Dean Henry M. M. Richards speak on leisure time and how technilogical advances will make future generations more leisure conscious. According to Richards, the problem of how to beneficially utilize leisure time will be one of the chief concerns of future Americans.

Climaxing the service was the tapping of the following men: Calvin A. Colarusso, Howard M. Frank, Robert P. Hodes, William L. Keeny, Wolfgang W. Koenig, Edward O. Smith, and Dr. Hagen Staack.

These men were chosen by ODK on the basis of outstanding achievement in one or more of the five major phases of college life: (1) scholarship, (1) student government, social, and religious affairs, (3) athletics, (4) publications, (5) speech, music, and dramatic arts.

Colarusso

Editor-in-chief of the **WEEKLY,** Colarusso is a member of the Pre-Medical society, Cardinal Key society, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, vice-president of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, and head cheerleader. He is a junior pre-medical student.

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Muhlenberg College Receives Donation From Aluminum Company of America

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of Muhlenberg college, receives a check for $500 from J. R. Dix, manager of the Aluminum Company of America's Cressona works. Mr. Dix presented the grant to the College in behalf of the Alcoa foundation.

Muhlenberg college has received a grant of $500 from the Alcoa foundation, according to an announcement from Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the College. J. R. Dix, manager of the Aluminum Company of America's Cressona works, personally presented the grant to the college last week.

Muhlenberg is one of six Pennsylvania colleges to share in the Alcoa foundation grants totaling $3,000. Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Westminster, Grove City and Allegheny each received similar grants.

The grants were part of $41,000 designated by The Alcoa foundation to aid independent colleges and universities in 15 states.

"We are grateful not only for this generous gift," Dr. Seegers said, "but for the growing interest industry is manifesting in the independent colleges, of which it is tangible evidence."

"The contributions these schools are making to higher education are highly regarded," according to Dr. O. C. McCreery, assistant secretary of the Foundation. "The Foundation realizes the needs of independent colleges and is glad to support the important work they are doing."

"Since its inception in 1952, the Foundation has distributed $470,000 in scholarships, fellowships, summer professorships and special endowments. These existing programs will be supplemented by the new program of aid to independent colleges," Dr. McCreery said.

WEEKLY Editor Elected To Presidency Of Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Fraternity

Last Thursday morning, May 26, Muhlenberg college's chapter of the Pi Delta Epsilon national journalism fraternity elected Calvin Colarusso to the presidency at the bi-monthly meeting in the MCA room. Other officers elected at this time were James Mackenzie, vice-president; Richard Glick, secretary; Owen Faut, treasurer; Sheldon Morris, historian; and Dr. Harold L. Stenger, grand councilman.

Editor-in-chief of the **WEEKLY,** Colarusso also serves as vice-president of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and head cheerleader. A natural science major, he was recently tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. Colarusso is also a member of the Pre-Medical society and the Cardinal Key society.

Mackenzie, also a natural science major, holds the position of city page editor of the **WEEKLY.** He is a member of the Pre-Medical society and the Commuters' club.

Recently elected editor-in-chief of the 1957 **Ciarla,** Glick has served on the staffs of the yearbook and radio station WMUH. Majoring in history, he is also in the Jazz society, John Marshall Pre-Law club, and the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Photography editor of the **WEEKLY,** Faut is majoring in chemistry. A member of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, he has served as secretary of his class.

Morris, who is a natural science major, has served on the staff of the **WEEKLY** and is managing editor of the 1957 **Ciarla.** He is a brother of the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and is a member of the Pre-Medical society.

Charter Members

Dr. Stenger, who has been grand councilman for the past two years, was, along with Chaplain Bremer, one of the charter members of the fraternity when it was first organized on the campus.

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Cardinal Key Initiate Freshmen At Dinner

Last Monday, April 30, the Cardinal Key society, campus service organization, held its annual banquet at the Village Inn and initiated seven freshmen into the organization. Previously, the group had elected Richard Trexler to the presidency for the coming year.

The seven freshmen who were initiated are as follows: Ron Choquette, Phil Eichler, Dick Sloan, Charles Smith, Dick Truchses, and Wes Woodside.

Robert Nuss, a sophomore, and Richard Garman, a junior, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. The new officers were installed at the April 23 meeting of Cardinal Key.

Also included in the program was the presentation of keys to those members who had served in the society for two years.

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Gettysburg College Is Scene Of Student Chemists' Convention

The intercollegiate student chemists held their annual convention at Gettysburg college last Saturday, April 28, 1956. Seven students representing five different colleges presented papers on their research work.

Muhlenberg was represented by three papers. Ted Michelfeld spoke on "The reaction of chromyl chloride with some alcohols." Ted's research partner is Rod Bullock. Ken Reinhart spoke on " . . . the apparently anomalous rate of reaction of magnesium with dilute acids." Herm Zieger presented a paper prepared jointly with Larry Cescon on "Stereoisomeric Tetraarylsilanes." Ces-

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Senior Men Initiated By Alpha Psi Omega

Alma Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, recently initiated into its membership five seniors: Howard Frank, Herbert Kasnetz, Richard Merrick, Ernest Polhaus, and Donald Sheasley.

Membership is for those whose interest in dramatics is more than passing and who have made significant contributions to the success of the Muhlenberg productions over a period of at least two years. Because of the stringent requirement for admission, membership in the local chapter has remained small since its founding in 1930. Candidates must demonstrate their willingness and ability to work on the business staff or production crew as well as take curtain calls in leading roles.

Currently playing the elderly Baron in "Death Takes A Holiday," Frank has appeared in many past Mask and Dagger society dramas. He took the part of the defense attorney in "The Caine Mutiney Court Martial."

Taking minor roles in many plays, Kasnetz has held the post

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Editorial Views——

Sooner or Later . . .

Two of the biggest social puzzles facing the nation today are segregation and discrimination. Both of these evils have cast their shadow on the American educational scene. Recently, through the American Collegiate Press association, we learned of a significant development on the college level.

In a far-reaching decision, the Board of Regents of the University of Colorado recently voted an "across the board" 1962 deadline for bias clauses in fraternity constitutions. Fraternities and sororities with racial or religious provisions in their national constitutions of government must drop these provisions or face expulsion by September 1, 1962. The 4-2 decision was arrived at after 63 speakers paraded to the platform during nine and one-half hours of open hearings.

The verdict should be a warning to fraternities and sororities that the end of discrimination of this nature is near, if not already in sight. Recently, Lafayette college took action.

In the state system of New York and Connecticut all types of discrimination have been banned . As you can see this problem is being faced now in our section of the country.

There are fraternities on the Muhlenberg campus with discrimination clauses in their frameworks. Within the past year Dr. Reed told the fraternities at an IFC meeting that "this issue must be faced sooner or later." This is very definitely so.

Constructive leadership on the part of both the fraternities and the College is needed at this time. If both consider this question now they will be in a position to take a mature, realistic stand when the time comes. A Christian college such as Muhlenberg will not be able to side-step the issue, and therefore, neither will the Berg fraternities.

Of course, a nation-wide solution will not be found over night or even in the near future. The response to the Supreme Court decision and personal contact with some Southerners —and many Northerners—have convinced us that the seeds of discrimination are deeply rooted. Evidently the Civil war did not solve one of its most important problems.

Regardless of what our personal feelings may be, moral and ethical standards must be foremost in our consideration if we are to remain true to the Christian traditions on which the College is founded.

Our "Banquet" . . .

We attended the All-Student banquet last Thursday evening. At least, the affair was advertised as a banquet. The prepared program was suitable for a banquet. Students were in banquet attire. But, unfortunately, we didn't have a "banquet" and on occasion the long-awaited event almost degenerated into a brawl.

Even the very fundamental rules of common courtesy were ignored by many. Although they resorted to the use of a microphone, MC Kerm Gregory, and other speakers were unable to make themselves heard. The well planned program could not be presented because the banquet chairmen knew that any attempts to entertain were pure folly. Many students found "other" ways in which to pass the time.

Maybe there is some truth in the statement that Muhlenberg deals in mediocrity. When a few recognized campus leaders join such a display, one begins to wonder.

Student council is not to blame. The idea of an All-Student banquet is an excellent one, and Council did everything possible to make the event successful. Naturally, they could not be expected to control the actions of over three-hundred people. Every student attending had a responsibility to live up to and, unfortunately, many either forgot or ignored their obligation.

We are heartily in favor of continuing the All-Student banquet—if the affair serves its intended purpose, "that of providing an opportunity for as many Muhlenberg students to socialize together as possible." But if many of our students either refuse or are unable to act like Christian gentlemen, then there is no place for such an affair on the Muhlenberg campus.

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Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Producing The Ciarla A Lot of Work!!

Editor-in-chief Howard Frank is the key man in the production of this year's Ciarla. Howie and his staff have done tons of work and are still plugging away on the yearbook. By the way, Howie is trying to start a new fad—berets.

by Howard Frank

(Author's note: The 1956 **Ciarla** will be a summer publication since an entire section has been devoted to pictures of graduation. No mention is made below of the business staff which was so necessary to the production of the yearbook. Paul Levy, business manager, and his staff were able to produce an advertisement section which outclasses all other such sections in former **Ciarlas.** The book is not completed at the date of this printing, but it is in its final stages.)

Three hundred and fifty times the now aging waste basket has had to be emptied of its regular collection of bent paper clips, torn and worn scrap paper, unapproved photographs, and excess clippings. Unable to be discarded in the round file were the numerous additional ideas, lay-outs, and plans which were considered unsatisfactory for the final production of the Muhlenberg yearbook.

Over thirteen months ago, fifty nervous, anxious, ambitious Bergmen launched their vigorous campaign to plot, select, design, conceive the 170 pages which will appear in three months as the 1956 edition of the **Ciarla.** Since that time, no time clock has been punched for even a rough estimate of the laborious man-hours required for publication of the annual. Some figures, other than those printed and penciled on the dummy pages, are available, however, to offer a mathematical appraisal of the work.

Sixty-three thousand, seven hundred and fifty sheets of paper, bonded and unbonded and ruled and unruled, were necessary for the original typing, first printer's proofs and final veloxes before the printer's final lay-out was prepared. One hundred scrutinizing eyes carefully checked and rechecked this weighty pile of paper for errors. This means approximately 7,300,000 printed characters were read by the corps of observing eyes.

Glue, the excess of which still lingers under the fingernails of some **Ciarla** members, was necessary for over 1,500 paste-ups. Even carbon, over 10,200 inches, in countless pencils, ruled the hundreds of individual page lay-outs.

Aside from the seven rulers, five razor blades, eight erasers, three typewriter ribbons and hundreds of flashbulbs, the production of the **Ciarla** can be reduced to the enthusiasm, vigor and energy with which the staff members tackled the various technical problems.

"Idle talk", although the meaning of the word **Ciarla,** is hardly the most satisfactory description of the legend of Muhlenberg men who laboriously strove to complete the yearbook. Perhaps, there were the usual idle discussions in the staff office which had no bearing on the book's production, but hard, dedicated work was the pace set by Bergmen in their work on the 1956 edition.

Howard Smith, guided by a library of other yearbooks, scheduled the number of pages for the book last April with the editor-in-chief. As managing editor, Howard carefully planned the original continuity which was to be followed by the individual section editors. With vigor and enthusiasm, **Len Vinnick** and **Larry Miller** gathered about their desk a corps of men who would be responsible for the lay-out, writing, and proofing of the activities section. **Sheldon Morris** and **Robert Spivak** shared the chores of picture taking and editing as they used the dummy planned by Miller and Vinnick as a guide.

Ted Wasserman and **Norm Robinson** executed their ideas for the preparation of the fraternity section as their innovations of pictures of the brother and pledge pins were included in the lay-outs. With vigilance directed to the Muhlenberg sports scene, **John Keyser** and **Ed Kunkel** have been producing that feature of the book, which will be sparkling with exciting sports photos.

Photography has been given extra special attention by **Harry Blaze** and **Zandy Adelson,** since the accent will be on exceptionally fine quality pictures and reproductions. Six extra pages have been added to the book in order to supplement the printed copy with informal campus shots.

Another addition to this year's book was the inclusion of a series of cartoon characters, which will appear periodically through the book. **Lou Weiner** and **Jerry Lieberman** were the men designing this aspect of the Ciarla and had the extra job of checking the entire book from an artistic viewpoint.

Extreme care has been executed in the proofing and editing of copy to insure an approved style throughout the book. **Bob Hodes, Irv Kerson** and **Don Sheasley** have been partially responsible for this particular chore. The immense operation of typing all the copy was supervised by **Richard Trexler** and his crew of typewriter termites.

Many more staff members were necessary for the cutting and clipping of the printed veloxes for paste-ups. This has just been a hastily prepared rendition of the list of names which will appear on on the editorial staff of the 1956 **Ciarla** and of their particular work on the book.

Their Side of Humor

AS OTHERS DEFINE IT

These definitions from the editorial page of the Daily California:

Blue Book—Eight or 16 pages of blank paper in which answers are written before and during examinations.

Cramming — The desparate hours.

Cut—Being where your class isn't when it is.

Finals—Hell week at the wrong end of the semester.

FLATTERY—Soft soap . . . it's 99% lye.

Stockton College Collegian

by Dr. James Edgar Swain

The Russian Enigma

Those who feel that the Russian problem is something new and unique—that it is a whim which sprang full grown from Joseph Stalin's perverted mind and now is being promoted on a somewhat reformed basis by Bulganin and Krushchev—would do well to delve a little into Russian history.

As a matter of fact Russia has been an enigma to western civilization since the Tartars occupied the vast plains now known as European Russia. Peter the Great (d. 1725) opened to his countrymen the first window to the West when he built St. Petersburg. Nevertheless, except for a few windows, doors, and cracks, a curtain (the iron described by Winston Churchill is only a new version) has separated Russia from the rest of Europe. Behind this wall schemes and threats against the West have been and still are being hatched and promoted. At times they have been outright attacks and again they have come to the rescue of the West against a common enemy. Over and over again this has happened and over and over again the West has been bewildered, not knowing whether they are dealing with the devil's advocate or the Archangel Gabriel. It should be noted, however, that the West is ever hopeful of the latter but in actual fact and in the long run Russia has never officially broken allegiance with the former.

Pattern Forms

The pattern had taken definite form under Czar Alexander I during the French Revolution and Napoleonic wars. Napoleon subdued continental Europe, all except Russia, and when that vast country was invaded in order to round out his conquests, the Russians aided by distances and weather chopped the Grand Army to pieces. The tide had turned after fifteen years of continuous defeats for the West and the way was opened for Leipzig and Waterloo. But for Alexander there were further dreams of grandeur. "Europe has trembled at Napoleon's name long enough," declared the Czar. Now it shall tremble at mine." At the battle of Waterloo, at Paris, at London, and at the Congress of Vienna, Czar Alexander, much like Gromyko and Molotov more than a century later, shouted insults and threats at the West and announced Russia's intention of saving the rest of the world — not for Communism but for Czarism. Fortunately, the Czar lost his enthusiasm as a crusader and relapsed into a religious fanaticism. The curtain was drawn again and both sides settled down in a state of expectancy.

For almost a century there were no outstanding forays but the enigma persisted. Bismarck, the architect of the German Empire, built up a formidable barrier to Russia in the West. However, thrusts were made into the Balkans and in the Far East in the direction of Port Arthur. Both were unsuccessful because of the British but meanwhile Germany was threatening the status quo in Europe. Britain and France turned to Russia for assistance and an enthusiastic response came from Czar Nicholas II under the guidance of the mad monk Rasputin. Here the United States became involved. The initial plan was to make the world safe for democracy with Czarist Russia as a prospective ally.

Turn of Fate

A strange turn of fate saved us (as we thought at the time) from this impossible situation. The allies won the war against Germany without the help of Russia. She was excluded from the peace conference and deprived of much territory: Poland, Bessarabia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, and Finland. But under Lenin, Russia went her own way with a new and more formidable ideology to lure the rest of the world. They didn't go far until entrenchment became necessary — they needed help so Stalin appeared from behind the curtain holding in one hand what looked like a palm branch and in the other a dove of peace. Close scrutiny would have revealed the palm branch as poison ivy and the dove as a dwarf buzzard. Nevertheless, they did the trick — Russia undoubtedly had changed. She was recognized by every important country in Europe and Litvinov, as the accredited ambassador to the United States, arrived in New York with a haircut, a shave, a cutaway coat, and striped trousers.

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Campus Cohorts

by Ron Choquette

In a recent article by Max Shulman of Bucknell university in his column "On Campus", I found this comical answer to the question "Should a coed share expenses on a date?"

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A & M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequitted, and soon he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They embraced then, and squeezed each other, and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor, and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the plush places she fancied, and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Senseless, violent quarrels developed. Soon it appeared that the romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a break-up. At the last moment,

(Continued on Page Three)

'Round Campus

by Mel Kleinfeld

Thursday, May 3

The ECONOMIC WORKSHOP will meet in the Student Union building from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Friday, May 4

A GOLF MATCH will be played at LaSalle today.

The TENNIS TEAM will participate in the Middle Atlantic tournament.

Saturday, May 5

Muhlenberg BASEBALL TEAM plays St. Joseph's at 2:00 p.m. on the campus.

A TRI-TRACK MEET between Muhlenberg, Lehigh and Gettysburg will be held at Gettysburg today.

Sunday, May 6

The LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in the Student center from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Monday, May 7

The SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY BANQUET will be held this evening.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN will hold a meeting in the Student center at 7:30 p.m.

The TENNIS TEAM plays Drexel away.

Tuesday, May 8

A TRACK MEET with Delaware will be held at home at 3:00 p.m. Muhlenberg travels to Lafayette for a Baseball game.

Wednesday, May 9

The CHESS CLUB will hold a regular meeting in room 108 in WEST HALL at 7:15 p.m.

The TENNIS TEAM plays Haverford at home today.

PHI ALPHA THETA, national honorary history fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

There will be an ALL STUDENT BODY MEETING in the Science auditorium at 11:30 a.m. All are CORDIALLY invited to attend.

The DORMITORY COUNCIL will meet in the Conference room at 11:30 p.m.

The GOLF TEAM will meet Moravian at home.

Construction Operation Fascinates Large Crowd

by Howard Frank

Construction crews, hardly attired in an accepted academic fashion, have descended upon the east end of the campus with vigor, enthusiasm, and zeal as they batter, displace and remove fertile earth which for decades has been trampled on by the intelligencia of the Muhlenberg community. Crowds, in greater numbers than have ever been attracted to a scholarship lecture, daily congregate, and cheer the laborious efforts of the dirty, grimy men who direct and manage the unusual looking machines of their profession.

It is likely that some demented sophomores might eventually see the result of the present labours. It is a definite conclusion that the ambitious and intelligent freshman will hear the cries of over-zealous upper classmen as they romp through the hallways of the proposed dormitory to make no mention of the obvious delight on their maturing faces as they view the arrival of students in skirts.

Low and Modern

Low, stylized and modern will be the extension of the archaic East hall establishment. Which will complement the other is a question which even the noble and well-meaning architects apparently neglected to answer as they poured idea after idea over on their drawing boards. A foregone conclusion that the new appendage will naturally add grace and beauty to this campus of knowledge and scholarship has already been generally accepted.

The noise of the rumbling automation-conceived mechanisms has not dampened the hearty and energetic professors who now have to increase their volume in order to over-ride the foreign element.

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Campus Leaders

Paul Weidknecht

by Abe Polkowitz

In a recent interview, Paul Weidknecht, chairman of the Muhlenberg Institute of Christian Living, expressed a deep concern over the lack of student interest and participation in student-operated activities. Paul cited the ICL programs as an example, pointing out that they are carefully planned to afford a wide variety of speakers. Consequently, it is disconcerting to both the students planning the programs and the speakers participating in them to see negligible attendence.

Stressing the importance of this problem to all campus activities, Paul said, "I'd like to see greater student participation in all activities--which are, after all, being sponsored for their benefit."

Paul is active in the Pre-Theological club, the Sociological society, the Varsity Key society, and Alpha Kappa Alpha. The present recording secretary of the student council, he has also been wrestling manager for two years. During his freshman and sophomore years, Paul was elected

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Campus Cohorts

(Continued from Page Two)

Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and will be able to help you in my ability."

Poseidon protested feebly, but she finally persuaded him to the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—$35 from Poseidon; $2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine. Gone was all the arguing and bickering. They were happy—truly happy. And what's more, when they graduated, they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see! You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy sensible attitude toward money.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago there was in the **Muhlenberg WEEKLY** an article about education written by Dr. William M. French. I searched the last issue of the **WEEKLY** for a reply, for some discussion, for some objection. The article was excellent and brings out points that college students should consider and talk about, but there was no echo to be found in the college paper.

This is a part of the pattern that Dr. French talks about: that almost everybody sits there with a normally intelligent face and takes in his education by osmosis, without any specific intellectual effort. Was it Plato or Aristotle who said that education is a dialogue between the student and the teacher. Sometimes it seems education has become the dumping of fill-in into a vacuum. There are quite a few boys who will discuss vital problems behind closed doors and in a small circle but they are always afraid somebody might call them intellectuals.

As I am not an educationalist, I may be allowed to coin two phrases which try to say on a layman's level what Dr. French brought out in his article. The first phrase would be "intellectual babysitting." This is the customary procedure Goethe described: go to class and watch that the teacher doesn't say anything but what is printed in the book. In such a manner our classes deteriorate into an attempt to make it textbook digestible. The tests following such type of classroom work remind us of the regurgitating action of cattle — the professor finally gets back in a fine hash what he previously fed the students. In this situation it is not necessary to employ the mind at all. The second term I would like to introduce into the discussion is "intellectual strip-mining," which is the strange notion that you can get down to bed rock only by removing a large surface load, and you will have a wide field of good material exposed. Those who work this way do not realize they are still only working surface material which is still only superficial. The real thing is reached only by digging down at one point, deeper and deeper, until you reach the real, solid core. Such material is usually harder to work with, but it is the only rewarding method.

In more simple terms: learning — as a composite consisting of teaching and studying — begins only beyond the textbook. The textbook is nothing but a basis from which to start. Further, real learning will only be acquired by being fascinated by one problem and by exhausting all its possibilities by digging as deeply into the material as one can.

This is to be considered only an additional note to Dr. French's article which actually needs no supplementing. How about discussing it in the WEEKLY?

Sincerely,
Hagen Staack.

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform the student body that Student council looks most unfavorably on the conduct displayed at the assembly program last Thursday morning. The reception afforded our visitors was rude and most ungentlemanly.

Some people are forgetting the fact that Council goes to some expense to provide entertainment for the students. If this entertainment is not appreciated there is every reason to use this money for other purposes.

We are supposing that men attend an institution of higher education to build character as well as improve the mind. The demonstration at this program was certainly contrary to this idea. It is high time that Muhlenberg men started paying a little more attention to their manners. The next assembly is scheduled for October, which leaves plenty of time for practice!

Student Council

MULE TALES

by Wolf Koenig

SPRING HAS SPRUNG: And with it come all the unusual sights which are not seen during the other three seasons . . . **the Cedar Beach club will soon be in session under the leadership of Bob Olesky, "Moose" Arnold and Co. . . Bermuda shorts are already being seen on the more hardy individuals, boney legs and all.** Intramural softball again taking the spotlight with some confusion because of the intermingling of the outfielders on two semi-separate diamonds . . . all sorts of books not being cracked . . . the headaches of pre-registration . . . **these and other things which comprise of the main arguments for the "No Classes For The Last Two Months Association".**

Jon LaFaver and his History 34 cohorts decided to relive the Gettysburg fracas of 1863 . . . as we go to press they haven't returned yet . . . **hope the "Battlefield Brew"** didn't get the best of them.

Thought for the Week: The fellow who is always boasting about turning over a new leaf usually loses his place completely.

Charlie Stites, Bruce Francois, and cohorts took in a conference at Maryland last weekend . . . they must have taken a round-about way since it took them fourteen hours to get to the place . . . they entered a house with Greek letters on it on the Maryland campus and were up to the second floor before they realized it was a SORORITY HOUSE.

Miscellaneous Dept.: Class elections are coming up . . . Jack Coughlin vows to wage a furious campaign for **HEAD CHEERLEADER** in an effort to overcome the popular Ray DeCelio, favorite son candidate.

WORDS OF ONE SENTENCE: The sidewalk superintendents are already checking the new dorm construction, even though there is only a skeleton crew on the scene, i.e.: group of men who have worked themselves to the bone . . . so it wasn't funny . . . **Don Nase complains that he received a pup tent in his mail instead of a room assignment** ? ? ? . . . lively competition is forecast for the Spring Sing this month . . . center stores report sale of birdseed up.

Greek Way . . .

by Lew Schwartz

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Eight men are now proudly wearing their ATO pins for the first time. They were initiated Friday evening. Ron Choquette, Rog Frantz, Chick Smith, Jim Waller, Dick Hess, Jim Case, Bob McQuilkin and Don Nase are the new initiates. Congratulations, men.

Just as "Tex" Ritter was about out of the hospital with his sore leg, Frank Jankowski, "the Golden Arm," decided he should mess up his ankle. The ATO Crutch club has doubled in the last week.

Of course the seniors are counting the days, but rumor has it that "Lefty" Corneliess is counting minutes until graduation. hm.

PHI EPSILON PI

This past weekend brother Richard Fine played host to about ten couples with a gala party at his home in Philly. A good time was had by all the brothers who attended.

Brother Dave Serls announced his engagement over the weekend to Marilyn Zuckerman. Best of luck in the future. Bob Hodes was honored this past Monday when he was tapped for ODK, national leadership fraternity. Chosen as Alpha Nu's new IFC representative was Dick Tepper. Newly elected secretary to the same organization is Richard Fine.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Plans are being made at the "House with the Red Door" for a picnic to be held at the Policemen's home on May 19. This will serve as the last social function for the brothers and pledges before the final exam period.

Also on the drawing board are the plans for the Senior weekend of June 8 and 9. This gala event gives promise of being one of the biggest weekends of the year.

Congratulations are in order for our newly initiated brothers. Brought into the brotherhood recently were Don Simpson, Tony Saddler, Charles Miller, and Henry Fretz.

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Berg Defeats Leopards; Saddler Allows One Hit

Muhlenberg ,behind the great pitching of Tony Saddler, upset highly touted Lafayette, 6-0. Saddler struck out ten and permitted only one hit, a 375 foot triple by Lafayette third baseman, Al Ceasar, leadoff man for the Leopards in the seventh inning. The chunky righthander seemed to get stronger as the game progressed. This is evidenced by the fact that seven batters went down swinging in the last three innings.

The Mules backed Saddler with three runs in the first inning. Gemma singled. Leber walked and red hot Frank Peters lashed a three run homer over the right field fence.

Gemma Stars

The third and fourth innings saw some fine Mule defensive work. Centerfielder Cardy Gemma was patricularly outstanding as he made three running catches at the base of the centerfield barrier.

Berg rallied for two more runs in the sixth inning. Gemma led off with a walk. After Keene and Hoehmann were retired, "Aps" Leber propelled a towering drive over the centerfield barrier for two more Muhlenberg runs.

In the eighth inning the game's last run was scored when Saddler singled, and a wild pitch, a ground out, and Ron Hoehmann's ground ball double down the left field line drove him home. Hoehmann also belted a long triple in the third inning.

The victory boosted the Mule's season record to 4-6.

LAFAYETTE	ab	H	O	A	MUHLENBERG	ab	H	O	A
Slotter, lf	4	0	1	0	Gemma, cf	3	1	4	0
E. P'rs, ss	3	0	3	1	Keehn, lf	2	0	1	0
Watts, rf	4	0	1	0	Hoeh'nn, ss	4	2	0	2
Fred'ks, 1b	3	0	5	1	Leber, c	3	1	10	1
Sloan, c	4	0	12	0	F. P'ers, 3b	4	1	1	3
Caesar, 3b	3	1	1	2	Cor'iess, 1b	4	0	9	0
Mach'te, cf	4	0	1	0	Weber, 2b	4	0	2	2
Stone'k, p	2	0	0	1	Croft, rf	3	0	0	0
a-Mend'll	1	0	0	0	Saddler, p	2	1	0	1
Bechtold, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	1	24	5	Totals	29	6	27	9

Lafayette 000 000 000—0
Muhlenberg 300 020 01x—6

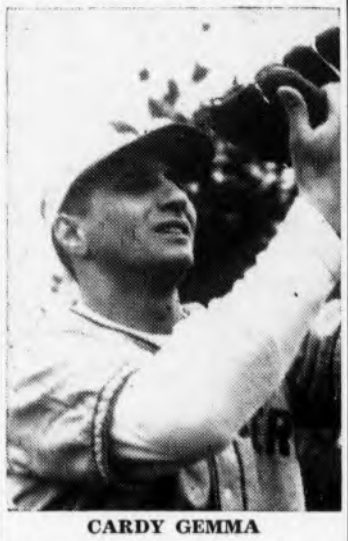
Runs—Gemma 2, Leber 2, F. Peters, Saddler.

In the Sportlight

The name of Cardy Gemma is well known to every Muhlenberg student and fan. His accomplishments on the field of play and in campus activities mark him as one of our campus leaders.

Cardy comes from Paterson, N. J., where he starred in basketball and baseball for four years at St. John's high school. He was named to the All-State basketball team in his junior and senior years and the All-State baseball team in his junior year.

Coming to Muhlenberg after his graduation from St. John's, Cardy fit right into the swing of things



CARDY GEMMA

as he made his presence known and earned starting berths on both the roundball and baseball teams. The Army then stepped into Cardy's life and shunted him away to Camp Gordon, Ga., for whose colors he battled on the ballfields.

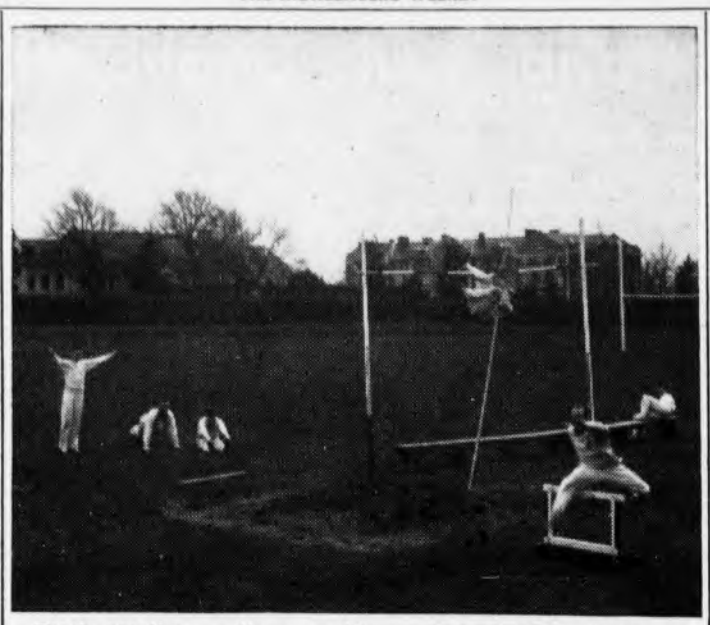
Returning to Muhlenberg after his hitch in the Army, Gemma resumed where he left off, earning back his starting berths and becoming recognized as a star of the future while still a sophomore. The combination of Gall and Gemma was feared by opponents through-out the East as these two led the Crum-men through a fine season.

This season, as a junior, Gemma co-captained the basket-

(Continued on Page Six)

NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS OFFICES MUST BE HANDED IN BY NEXT THURSDAY

JON LAFAVER,
Election Chairman



Track practices continue as the number of Berg cindermen dwindles. Above over half the squad is shown working out. Sickness and injuries have accounted for some losses while lack of interest hampers Ernie Fellows' attempts.

Two Meets Coming; Berg Faces Big Odds

A triangular meet with Lehigh and Gettysburg and a dual meet with Delaware will be the track team's activities during the next week.

On Saturday Berg's cindermen will travel to Gettysburg to meet Lehigh and the home team Bullets. Last year, the Cardinal and Gray ended up on the short end of a 74¼ - 59 - 21¾ score. Herm Zieger acounted for 'Berg's only first place in this meet by clearing the bar at 11 feet 2 inches in the pole-vault.

Delaware Visits

Muhlenberg's field will be the scene of a dual meet on Tuesday with the Blue Hens from Delaware. Berg traveled to Delaware last year to absorb an 84-41 defeat at the hands of the Hens. Clarke Morgan and Ralph DeStephano, who have now departed from Muhlenberg, captured firsts in the 100 yard dash and discus throw, respectively. Denny Roth was victorious in the javelin throw.

The Bergmen's outlook on these meets is anything but bright. Only 12 varsity competitors traveled to Lewisburg two weeks ago and because of injuries, sickness, and other circumstances the manpower has dwindled to about 8 men. There are very few meets on record that have been won with 8 men.

The Cardinal and Grey hope that the performances of Ted March, Herm Zeiger, Denny Roth, and Clint Jeffries, who now form the nucleus of the squad ,will be outstanding enough to offset the present deficiency in manpower.

Old Marks Surpassed In Penn Relay Meet

Several records fell as hundreds of athletes competed at the Penn Relays last Saturday. Because of last minute circumstances Muhlenberg was forced to withdraw their entry in the one mile Middle Atlantic relay. St. Joseph's repeated as Middle Atlantic champion in this event for the third consecutive year, running the four laps in 3:20.8. They were followed by LaSalle, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Alfred.

Villanova's Wildcats performed brilliantly, walking off with four victories and two new carnival records. They won the mile relay with a blistering 3:11.9 clocking which shattered the former mark of 3:13.1 set by Cornell in 1951. The Wildcats also broke the distance medley mark with a time of 9:58.1, in addition to copping the freshman mile relay for the second straight year and retaining their sprint medley crown.

New Records

Other record breaking performances of note were in the two mile run and the javelin throw. Jim Beatty of North Carolina ran the two miles in 9:09.9, eclipsing the previous record of 9:11.9 set in 1951 by Dick Shea of Army. Puerto Rico university's Reinaldo Oliver threw the javelin 231 feet 9½ inches to top Al Cantello who heaved the spear 223 feet 11 inches for LaSalle last year. In addition to these records, new marks were posted in the broad jump, hop, step, and jump, shot put, high jump, and the hammer throw.

Mules Face Albright; Meet Hawks Saturday

Berg's diamond Mules will journey to Reading today to engage the Lions of Albright. They will take on St. Joseph's on Saturday, May 5, at home, and finish their week of engagements by facing the scrappy Leopards of Lafayette in a return match at Easton on Tuesday.

Albright boasts a strong team led by freshman sensation Terry Reber. Reber is the centerfielder for the Lions, and currently is belting the apple at a .469 clip. Reber, who can also jump into the infield if needed, is a slugger who has two home runs, three triples and two doubles to his credit. Adding to the Albright attack in the outfield are Dale Yoder, also a strong hitter, and Bob Fiorindo, a good stickman and a slick fielder.

At third base will be Fred Dietzel, who also pitches. Roy Dragon, who quarterbacked the Albright football team, roams the shortfield. The other half of the keystone combination is Bob Kovack at second base. First base will be held down by Bernie Seaman, another heavy hitter. George Conrad is the captain and starting catcher. He is the same man who set all the records in basketball for Albright this past season. The probable pitcher for the Lions is Tom Pollock.

Hawks Invade

The Hawks of St. Joseph's bring to Allentown an inexperienced, but hustling team. They have a poor record to date but may make trouble for the Mules. New coach Jack Ramsey has a team of only five veterans to count on. They are pitcher Jack Moran, second baseman Jack Gallop, first baseman Stan Patykula, outfielder Tom Devlin, and third baseman Nick Cantwell.

Of the newcomers the catching chores will be divided between Tony D'Angelo and Cas Pepiak. The shortsop will be Stan Glowacki, who seems to be the most promising of the inexperienced men. Flanking Devlin in the outfield will be Jerry Jurosky and Tom Atkinson. Backing up Moran on the mound will be Joe Hall and Ed Dougherty.

In the Sportlight

Don Mackerell has been a mainstay on Berg's golf team for the past three seasons. While at Merchantville high school in New Jersey, Mac lettered for three years on the link squad. Last year, Don notched a 4-1 record for the Mules.

Mac finds time for other camus activities. He was recently elected to the office of House Steward in the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, and he is an active member of the M club. Don also played for the Phi Tau intramural football and softball teams. The junior history major

DON MACKERELL

is undecided about his plans after graduation.

Commenting on this season's team, Mac remarked, "we didn't come up to expectations this year, but I still think we'll turn in a respectable record at the end of the campaign. Next year's squad should be very successful since we have some good freshmen practicing with us now."

Red Raiders Defeat Berg, 9-4; Mules Romp Over Engineers, 7-2

Last Friday and Saturday Muhlenberg's baseball team battled Colgate and Lehigh universities. The Red Raiders from Hamilton, New York repulsed the Mules, 9-4, but the Mules, behind the five hit pitching of Bill Smith, came back to down Lehigh the following afternoon at Bethlehem, 7-2.

In the Colgate game Berg loaded the bases with none out in the first inning, but failed to score off the Raider's big left-hander Larry Bossidy. Ed Wasmuth, the Mules' starting pitcher, was belted for two runs in the second inning, one in the third, and four in the sixth. Charlie Tackas and George Hageage, who relieved Wasmuth, gave up the other two runs. Guy Martin and Pete Hopkins led the Colgate attack with three homers and two other extra base hits between them.

The Mules belated offense, which was responsible for four runs in the last four innings, was sparked by Tom Weber, Roger Keehn, and Ron Hoehmann. Frank Peters, Cardy Gemma, and Ray Croft also delivered timely blows.

Lehigh Succumbs

At Lehigh, Frank Peters and Ron Hoehmann backed Bill Smith's fine five hit pitching with substantial stick work. Peters batted in four runs with a homer, a triple, and a single. Third baseman Hoehmann also blasted a home run for the victorious Bergmen.

Muhlenberg scored two in the first inning as Gemma reached base on an error, Keehn, followed with a neat bunt single, Hoehmann sacrificed the runners into scoring position, and they both scored on Peters' single. The Mules added one in the second as Croft and Dissinger walked, and

(Continued on Page Five)

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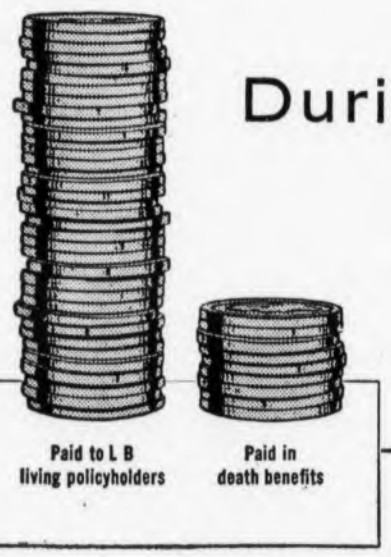

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Speaking of Fielding . . . Smead Jolley's Dilemma

Quick, now, who was the worst fielder anybody ever saw? Babe Herman? No. Fatty Fotergill of the White Sox? No. Danny Gardella of the wartime Giants? No. Give up? According to the current issue of **Sport** magazine, there never was and probably never will be as atrocious a fielder in the big leagues as ol' Smead Jolley. He could hit the ball a mile, but he just couldn't catch a fly. "He was like a kid chasing soap bubbles," said Johnny Riddle, a White Sox team mate in 1930.

The stories about ol' Smead Jolley's inability to catch a ball are legend. Like the time in 1930 that Joe Judge hit a single to left and Smead gave it a good try but the ball went through his legs. Now he turns to chase it and the ball bounces back fast off the wall and sneaks through his legs again. On the third try, Smead picks it up, throws in the general direction of third and the ball goes in the dugout. Judge scored easily.

In one week in 1932, a Boston historical figured, Jolley's antics cost the Red Sox four games. He caught a high fly by Ossie Bluege of the Senators sitting down and wasn't able to get up in time to keep the winning run from scoring. He played a Joe Cronin double into an inside-the-park homer. With the Browns in town, Johnny Burns singled to left and Jolley played cricket with it, three runs scoring, and the next

(Continued on Page Six)

Sport's Collegiate Poll

Sport magazine, which will be ten years old this September, is conducting a poll on the great personalities and events of the decade through which **Sport** has just passed, from 1946 to 1956.

In keeping with this contest, the sports staff has decided to conduct a similar poll on the Berg campus. Drop your completed form in the box on the door of the **WEEKLY** office.

Man of the Decade in Sports .....

Top Performers of the Decade:

- **Baseball** .....
- **College Basketball** .....
- **Pro Basketball** .....
- **Boxing** .....
- **College Football** .....
- **Pro Football** .....
- **Hockey** .....
- **Horse Racing** .....
- **Swimming** .....
- **Tennis** .....
- **Track and Field** .....

Biggest Sports Story of the Decade .....
Biggest Upset of the Decade .....
Greatest Comeback of the Decade .....
Team of the Decade (any team sport) .....

The results of this poll on the Muhlenberg campus will be published in the **WEEKLY** in a few weeks. Look for the September issue of **Sport** magazine for the national results.

I-M CORNER

by Dick Trexler

This week as Ernie Fellows' I. M. Softball program moved into full swing, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Star Cleaners set the pace with two victories each. The Star Cleaners, looming as the dark horse, are playing incentive ball for patron Fred Goodling.

Game of the Week

Denny Roth's composure was shaken as Sig Ep notched a 7-6 victory over the improved Sinners squad. The Sinners, led by the pitching and hitting of Ken Reinhart, traded their sheets for runs. Werkheiser for Sig Ep and Balliet for the Sinners had key three-run homers while shortstop Dick Kinzler proved a game can still be won by stellar defensive play.

Phi Epsilon Pi beat the Sinners, 9-4, behind Gil Sopher's pitching. Denny Roth shut out the Lambda Chi "B" team, seven to nothing. The Star Cleaners edged ATO, 6-5, sparked by the relief pitching of Hajji Babba, their imported star.

The Star Cleaners also rallied to top Phi Kappa Tau, 8-7, with Hood Fatemi again the winner in relief. Alpha Tau Omega took A.M. I., 11-9, as a late Alpha Mu rally fell short. The D.V.A. (Drunken Veterans of America, Hemmerly's Post) team walloped Phi Tau, 10-3. Chuck Heiney's arm and Dick Thomas' bat were the major difference in this encounter.

The D.V.A. lost a close contest to the Lambda Chi "A" team, however, 7-6. McMillan and Heiney waged a mound duel, which was finally decided by the winged feet of Billy Kile.

I-M All-Star Team

An all-I-M team will be selected by ballot. Pick your favorite team. Address ballots to Dick Trexler Box 85 or drop them in the box on the door of the WEEKLY office. Support your favorite I-M performer; don't delay for all official voting will end Friday, May 11.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 3

1. 6:30 **Phi Epsilon Pi — Star Cleaners**
2. 6:30 **Rain**
3. 6:30 **Dates**

Monday, May 7

1. 4:30 **Alpha Tau Omega-Phi Kappa Tau**
1. 6:30 **Lambda Chi Alpha "B"-DVA**
2. 6:30 **Alpha Mu Iota-Lambda Chi Alpha "A"**
3. 6:30 **Sigma Phi Epsilon-Star Cleaners (Game of the Week)**

Practice Contest Held With Easton Trackmen

Muhlenberg's constantly dwindling track team traveled to Easton on Tuesday to engage the Leopards from Lafayette in an unofficial practice meet. It was agreed before the meet by the respective coaches that the results would not be publicized. The contest was held for the purpose of experience and to keep Muhlenberg's track program from being discontinued.

Nine varsity men and six freshmen made the trip. The varsity included; Ted March, Fred Stutman, Denny Roth, Herm Zieger, Hank Fretz, Bob Roehm, Clint Jeffries, Gabby Williams, and footballer Don Herman. The freshmen present were; Ken Mealing, John Dreisbock, John Habern, Ron Sussex, Pete Kelting, and Chuck Weider. This meet provided the freshmen with an excellent opportunity to compete in college competition.

In addition to being plagued by student indifference toward track, Berg's cindermen have had to cope with sickness during the past week, which has decreased the number of thinclads to nine men. Bill Kile is still ailing from the illness he derived following the Bucknell encounter and on Monday night John Keyser contracted the measles to further harass the Mules' depth.

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Russian Enigma

(Continued from Page Two)

Co-existence now was a reality — so we thought.

Time and tide, however, made another exposure which followed the same old pattern. On September 1, 1939, after a whole series of tragical blunders, the western world was stunned to hear that Hitler and Stalin, believed to be the bitterest of enemies and advocates of diametrically opposed ideologies, had joined hands and were racing to annex most of central Europe with complete disregard of everybody and everything. Stalin had joined the Ogre Club as an honorary member along with Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo. The lights went out all over Europe and eventually over Asia and America. Now that the culprits were all together we could carry on a crusade against them. Blood, Sweat, and Tears, even in quantities, would be a grand investment in a sacred cause.

Changes Sides

The opportunity came to Stalin — not entirely of his choosing — to change sides. Hitler, like the madman he was, turned against his former ally. Stalin became, as if by divine transformation, an ex-ogre and along with Churchill and Roosevelt an apostle of dignity. Russian soldiers fought side by side with Americans, British, French, and Chinese as crusaders for democracy. The Russian struggle against the German invaders is an epic in modern warfare. They fought with unmitigated bravery literally with bare hands against the famed Nazi Panzer divisions and dive bombers. They made the first appreciable dent in the German armor and the western world was deeply grateful. Certainly now we had proof Russia had changed, Stalin had reformed (for the second time), and a new world was in the offing. Yalta, Potsdam, Dumbarton Oaks, and the San Francisco conference planned for the new enlightened order.

Another shock was in store for us. Stalin had changed only his cloak, not his heart. There was a threat in the Balkans, the encirclement of Berlin, Communist conquest of China, and the Korean war.

Another Recess

Time for another recess. Stalin was an old man and needed a rest. A truce was signed in Korea. We were, at last, a little skeptical but still wishfully hoped for the long expected change in Russia. A few war prisoners were released, the Russians paid for a battleship they previously sank, Stalin died, and shortly the smiling duo — Bulganin and Krushchev — came into power. There was the summit conference at Geneva and the iron curtain was opened, wider than ever before. Could this be the new era about which we had dreamed?

The Soviet officials with smiles, real or fictitious, are a relief after the great stone face of Stalin. In light of past experiences, it might be well to consider whether the smiles are the result of friendship or sinister self-satisfaction. Indeed, they have much over which to be satisfied. Russia with her allies is the world's greatest power measured by any standards. She even has a possible working majority (Soviet-Arab-Asiatic) in the United Nations. The opposing alliances are insecure. Russian war materials are apparently equal to ours with the possible exception of quantity. Their educational program is advancing at a rapid rate. The plan to combine high quality in scientific and technical training and research with intensive courses in the ideology of submissiveness, if successful, may be more dangerous than hydrogen bombs.

The Russian enigma still exists possibly more threatening, more subtle, and more sinister than ever before.

Chemist Convention

(Continued from Page One)

con and Zieger won second prize.

First prize went to John Macconi of the University of Delaware for his discussion of the " . . . dienone phenol rearrangement."

Third prize went to Lawrence Quinn of Franklin and Marshall college.

Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates

(Continued from Page One)

Frank

Howard Frank is the 1956 editor-in-chief of the **Ciarla**, campus year book. A senior English major, he is active in the Mask and Dagger society and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. Other posts which have been held by Frank include, business manager of WMUH, sports editor of the **WEEKLY**, and vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Hodes

Recently elected to Student council, Hodes is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, staff of the **WEEKLY**, John Marshall Pre-Law club, Jazz Society, and the **Ciarla** staff. A junior pre-law student, he is a brother in the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Keeny

A member of the Education and M clubs, Keeny has been starting quarterback on the football team since his freshman year. An education major, he is a member of the Student council and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Koenig

Treasurer of the junior class, Exchequer of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and newly eletced Student council president, Koenig is a business major. He is also a member of the Interfraternity council, staff of the **WEEKLY**, varsity soccer team, and Der Deutsche Verein.

Smith

Smith has been named to the Dean's list for the past several semesters. A pre-theological student, he is president of the Pre-Theological society, vice-president of the Muhlenberg Christian association, treasurer of the local Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter and vice-president of the national, and a member of the Institute of Christian Living association.

Staack

Dr. Staack, who came to the Muhlenberg campus in 1953, is head of the religion department. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the Wilhelm Gymnasium, Hamburg, Germany in 1933; his master of natural science in 1936 from Rostoch university, Rostoch, Germany; his doctor of philosophy degree from Hamburg university, Hamburg, Germany in 1938; and his master of sacred theology degree from the Lutheran Theological seminary in Berlin, Germany in 1939.

A member of the Medieval academy of America, he is the author of "The Theory of Knowledge" and "The Way of Faith in America."

Cardy Gemma

(Continued from Page Four)

ball team, and is now holding down the centerfield's slot for the Cardinal and Grey baseballers.

Cardy, a history and political science major, is also engaged in campus activities such as the M-club, of which he is president, and the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He plans a future in teaching and coaching after graduation from 'Berg.

Gemma remarked that the baseball team is not as bad as its record shows since, with a few breaks, a couple of those one-run losses could have been turned into victories. Cardy also reiterated the common complaint about student attitude at ballgames.

Fielder's Dilemma

(Continued from Page Five)

day, Smeadie toyed with Larry Bettencourt's single and turned it into a homer.

And that's the way it went with ol' Smeadie. He wasn't up in the majors long enough to be remembered as the world's worst fielder.

But he could hit. As late as 1941, he hit .345 in organized ball. Just never could make friends with a batted ball.

The Chowline

Quick! Run right into the Snack bar and take a look at those three glamorous dolls behind the counter. All have been to the beauty parlor during the past week and are just reeking with "natural beauty." Not only do you get the best of food at the Snack bar, but also glamour personified.

"The Hole" is getting bigger. It certainly didn't take long before construction on the new dorm got underway.

Better start hitting the books. Finals are juuust around the corner. No kidding, where did the year go? Also, I hope you finished pre-registration by now.

Commuters, a little more help on bringing your dishes and glasses back to the Snack bar. We don't want those gorgeous dolls to walk upstairs more than necessary. Seriously, it only takes a few minutes and the girls will appreciate your help.

Be sure to try our "Jungle Juice" at the Snack bar. Man, it's great and what a kick!

See you round the campi, and at the Snack bar.

A "sweating" CAMC production. **Adv.**

Alpha Psi Omega

(Continued from Page One)

of business manager for the past two years.

Sheasley, president of the Mask and Dagger society, played the part of the prosecuting attorney in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and is presently playing the lead in "Death Takes a Holiday."

Merrick appeared in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and has been the properties manager for all of the M & D productions this year.

Journalism Fraternity

(Continued from Page One)

Other members of the faculty who are brothers are Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere and Dr. Truman L. Koehler.

At the meeting, plans for the establishment of a newspaper clinic next fall in cooperation with the Muhlenberg college English department and the local newspapers were discussed. Colarusso was appointed to head a committee, composed of Karl Becker, Richard Miller, and Herman Zieger, to consider the planning of the clinic.

Established In 1953

Established in 1953 on the Muhlenberg campus, the purpose of Pi Delta Epsilon is to give recognition to men who have shown extreme interest in the field of journalism and to promote cooperation among the campus publications. The major project of the organization was the editing and publishing of the student handbook, the "M" Book.

Retiring officers of the organization are Herman Zieger, president; Howard Frank. vice-president; David Godshall, secretary; Dick Weidner, treasurer; and Edward Kunkle, historian.

Campus Leaders

(Continued from Page Three)

vice-president and president of his class, respectively, He was the recipient of a Danforth foundation scholarship to attend the American Youth foundation camp in Michigan during the summer prior to his sophomore year.

A philosophy major in his junior year at 'Berg, Paul plans to attend Mount Airy Lutheran Seminary following graduation. In order to prepare himself for seminary he is serving as student assistant to Pastor William Ward at the Rosemont Lutheran church in Bethlehem.

Father's Day

(Continued from Page One)

be in attendance at the picnic supper to be held in the College commons at 5:30. At the supper there will be an opportunity for fathers to visit with the faculty members.

Drama Presented

At 8:30 p. m. the spring production of the Mask and Dagger society will be presented in the Science auditorium. The play, which will wind up the day's activities, is the dramatic comedy, "Death Takes a Holiday," by Walter Ferris.

Assisting Michels on the committee are Calvin A. Colarusso, Vincent S. Osadchy, William L. Quay, and Dennis F. Roth.

Construction Operation

(Continued from Page Three)

In fact, occasional mention of the building operation has helped to brighten the speech of the academic legion.

Not one eager pre-engineering student, if such a breed of men are bred here, has fallen into the cavern opened by the hungry shovels. For this fact, disappointment has caused some of the more conniving mental soliders to consider shoving collegiate associates into the hole of future knowledge.

Aside from the mentioned comments, accurately or falsely conceived, the construction has added something to campus life which in the past has been missing. It has given the pupils of this institution something to discuss over coffee or some other suitable beverage.

Mules Romp

(Continued from Page Four)

Gemma singled the lead baserunner home. Peters gave Berg a run in the sixth inning when he blasted a home run over the right-center field scoreboard. The Cardinal and Gray added their last three runs in the seventh inning. In this frame Hoehmann walloped a home run, Leber walked, and, after tripling Leber home, Frank Peters scored on the first baseman's error.

Bill Smith, winning his second game of the year, held the Engineers hitless until Dave Walker nicked him for a single after four and one-third innings of play. "Smitty" also blanked Bruce Naylor, the Lehigh valley's leading hitter, in four appearances at the plate.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. 76—No. 27 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 10, 1956 | First Class A.C.P. Rating

M&D Presentation Highlights Fathers' Day

Administration And Student Council To Sponsor Annual Fathers' Day

by John Haberern

In cooperation with the College administration, the Student council will sponsor the annual Father's Day activities which will be held this Saturday, May 12. The committee, under the direction of David Michels, is striving to give the fathers of Muhlenberg students a chance to view their son's activities on campus, whether they be curricular or extra-curricular.

This year's affair will be similar to that of last year, when approximately 120 fathers and sons attended. The committee hopes to double the attendance this year, and as a result they have already sent out invitations to the fathers of all Muhlenberg students.

Baseball Game

The annual event will begin at 2 p.m., when a baseball game between Muhlenberg college and Bucknell university will be played. This game will present the fathers with a picture of sports life on the College campus.

If they choose, the fathers may also view the film, "A Voyage of Discovery," designed to give an insight into college life at Muhlenberg. This film, together with other short features, will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Science auditorium.

Informal Hour

Following the baseball game, an informal hour is planned for 4:30 p.m. At this time, the college buildings will be open to visiting parents. The science building will be of prime interest to many, since the science department plans to set up special interest exhibits.

The late afternoon will be devoted to a picnic supper held in the College commons. The supper, which is planned to begin at 5:30 p.m., will give fathers an opportunity to visit with members of the faculty and administration. Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the college will attend.

To close out the day, the visiting parents may attend the spring production of the Mask and Dagger society. This spring's play, "Death Takes a Holiday," a dramatic comedy by Walter Ferris, will be presented in the Science auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

German Group Initiates Men, Sees Color Film

On Monday evening, May 7, at 7 p.m. in the West hall reception room, sixteen men were initiated into Muhlenberg's oldest campus group, Der Deustch Verein. Following the initiation, color films of Germany were shown in the Student center.

The newly initiated men are Karl Becker, Elmer Eisenhower, Earl Knies, Robert Lilienkamp, Richard Miller, Thomas Nottle, Herbert Oberson, Edward Pulver, Michael Sanders, John Schilling, Walter Schuman, Carl Snellenberger, Leonard Stauffer, Michael Stern, Louis Torres, and Ray Ueberroth.

After the initiation Dr. Preston Barba, founder of the club, spoke briefly about the club, the influence of the poet Herder, and the meaning of the club emblem.

Films Shown

Scenes from the Black Forest, Rheinland, and "The Romantic Road" of Germany were the films shown to the club. Guests of the organization included members of the Cedar Crest college Language club and Miss Helga Lachmann, German disc jockey of radio station WAEB in Allentown.

At a recent meeting on April 30 at Dr. Staack's home, the club elected Karl A. Schneider to the presidency for the coming year. Other officers elected were Ronald Treichler, vice-president; Edward Weaver, recording secretary; John

(Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg College Band Presents Concert-Dance

Five members of the Muhlenberg college concert band gather together for a jam session after a recent practice. The men, each of whom holds an office in the band, are from left to right, Bob Tust, vice-president; Herb Meily, corresponding secretary; Ray Ubberoth, recording secretary; Jack Donahue, president; and Dick Truchses, treasurer.

Under the direction of Frank Gergits the Muhlenberg college Concert band will present a concert and dance on Wednesday evening, May 16. in Memorial hall. No admission shall be charged for this inaugural appearance of the Concert band.

A Viennese waltz, the overture from "The Student Prince," marches, and modern music are to be included in the concert portion of the program which will begin at 8 p.m. This wide range of music styles has been made possible by the purchance of special arrangements for the concert. Also featured with the concert band on Wednesday night will be the clarinet and trumpet trios.

Dance Band

A 22-man segment of the 32-piece concert band will take over the second part of the formal program to play a variety of danceable music. Those attending will have an opportunity to dance during this final portion of the program.

Musicians who played in the College's marching band last fall form the nucleus of the new organization. Practicing twice a week, the membership of the organization has been bolstered by the addition of a few other campus musicians.

Director Gergits

Director Gergits, who attended Muhlenberg with the class of 1932, received his bachelor of science in music degree in 1924 from Ithaca college, having majored in band and orchestra conducting. While at Muhlenberg he served as band director from 1929 to 1932.

(Continued on Page Six)

Seniors Make Final Class Day Arrangements

Senior Class day will differ from those in the past by virtue of the fact that the banquet will be held at the Masonic temple at 1524 Linden street instead of on the campus. Plans for the June 9 affair, which will begin at 5:30 p.m., are nearing completion.

In the past, relatives, friends, and sweethearts have attended the dinner without charge, since it was held on campus. This year the affair will still be open to guests but each member of the class must assume the financial responsibility for his guests.

Honor Faculty Member

Once again, the Senior Class day will be unique in that the banquet will be in honor of a member of the faculty, who in the opinion of the class has made an outstanding contribution to the class of 1956 and the College during the past four years.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be Bill Greenawald. A member of the senior class, he has been affiliated with radio station WAEB in Allentown for the past several years.

After the dinner members of the class will present skits, which will be followed by the reading of the class history by Dick Miller and the presentation of the class by Theodore Michelfeld. Presentation of the class gift to the College will be received by Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, class advisor,

(Continued on Page Six)

Final Mask And Dagger Production Features Donald Sheasley In Lead

by Marvin

Capable, amorous Donald Sheasley has been provided with legitimate reasons for his romantic interests by the Mask and Dagger society production which opens this evening in the confining Science auditorium. Although limited slightly by the small stage and assorted characters which congregate about him, Sheasley, in the guise of Prince Sirki, interrupts, upsets, and destroys the peace and sanctity of the Villa Happiness when "Death Takes a Holiday."

Several girls, five in number from adjoining college and community, add grace to the usually (mostly) M&D male cast as they faint, swoon, and emote at the attractiveness and aloofness of the intriguing Prince, who eventually takes with him into the caverns of darkness and shadows one of the petite damsels.

Conniving Duke

Presenting a convincing Italian duke, Ken Wodtke connives and pleads, shouts and cries, in order to force Death and/or the Prince to return to his native seclusion without one of the fair lot who are guests and relatives in his villa. Guns that don't fire and then do fire, leaves that don't fall and then do, people who don't die and then do, are some of the unmentioned actions which prove that Death is truly on a holiday. It is an interesting inter-play of emotion involving characters who do not realize Death and Sirki are one and the same. Only the Duke, and he is bound to silence, is aware of Sirki's true personality; he does not reveal it until the final act when Death has but three hours remaining for his holiday.

The Baron, ancient, amorous and played by Howard Frank, is a seventy-five year old rejuvenated statesman whose character adorns the play with some humorous sidelights and psuedo love scenes. Noble, military Jim Patterson portrays the valiant major who is willing to face Death alone and do battle with him (or whatever you do when faced with death). Amiable, chipper Eric, in campus life Ron Care, bounces about the stage and action in a typical style.

(Continued on Page Six)

Inter-Fraternity Council Plans Second Annual Spring Sing

A presentation of the Interfraternity council, the second annual Spring Sing wil be held next Monday, May 14 at 7 p.m. on the Mall in front of West hall. Last year, when only the Alpha Tau Omega and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternities entered groups, the latter was declared the winner.

Representing each fraternity will be a choral group, composed of a minimum of ten men. No time limit has been placed on the individual fraternities presentation. The groups may sing one fraternity song and a number of their own choosing.

Judges for the affair are to be selected from the faculty by a committee headed by Herbert Meily. A trophy will be awarded to the best group on the basis of appearance and singing ability.

The Spring Sing was initiated at Muhlenberg last year. Morris Van Natta, newly elected president of IFC, hopes that all of the social fraternities on the campus will participate in this year's event.

Muhlenberg's Spring Sing is not a unique program. Many colleges, such as Wittenberg in Ohio, hold such annual affairs. On the majority of these campuses, these "sings" have evolved into traditional affairs including sorority participation.

Other recently elected officers are Herbert Meily, vice-president; Richard Fine, secretary; and Chuck Bader, treasurer.

Series Of Concerts Presented By Choir

Muhlenberg college's chapel choir, which has given a series of concerts in the area this spring, plans to hold elections at the annual banquet on May 22.

On April 15 the choir gave a concert at the St. John's Lutheran church in Scranton and on April 22 at the St. John's Lutheran church in Stroudsburg. They have also made appearances at St. Michael's Lutheran church in Sellersville on April 29 and at St. John's Lutheran church in Bethlehem on May 6.

Two more concerts are planned before the end of the semester. The first is to be held at St. John's Lutheran church in Palmerton on May 13. Zion Hill Lutheran church will be the scene of the final concert of the season on May 20. The last appearance for the school year will be at the Bacculaureate service in the college chapel on June 10.

The banquet is to be held at the Village Inn on May 22. Aside from

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. G. Kratzer Speaks To Pre-Medical Club

Dr. Guy Kratzer, a proctologist from the Allentown area, spoke to the members of the Pre-Medical society at a meeting held last Wednesday, May 2, in the Science building. The principal business of the next meeting to be held on Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m., will be the election of officers for the coming scholastic year.

During the course of his talk Dr. Kratzer pointed out the causes for many infections of the rectum and colon which might be prevented by regular physical checkups. His discussion was illustrated by slides which he has prepared in his research studies in proctology.

Muhlenberg Alumnus

While an undergraduate at Muhlenberg college, Dr. Kratzer served as an assistant in the biology department. After he received his doctor of medicine degree from Temple university, he went to the Mayo clinic where he worked towards his certification as a specialist in proctology.

Dr. J. V. Shankweiler, advisor to the Pre-Medical society, announced that a representative of the Leitz Microscope company will

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Staack Addresses College Science Club

Dr. Hagen Staack, head of the Muhlenberg college religion department, is to be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Science club next Monday, May 14. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Science building.

"Theqlogian and Scientist—A Contradiction" will be the topic of the address delivered by Dr. Staack.

He holds a master of natural science degree from Rostoch university, a doctor of philosophy degree from Hamburg university, and a master of sacred theology degree from the Lutheran Theological seminary in Berlin.

Elections

Also, at 7 p.m. on Monday evening the club plans to hold their election of officers for the coming year. The present officers of the club are Rod Bullock, president; Ted Michelfeld, vice-president; Dale Mertz, secretary; and Larry Cescon, treasurer. Drs. G. N. Russell Smart of the chemistry department and Harry L. Raub of the Physics department are the advisors of the club.

(Continued on Page Six)

Omicron Delta Kappa Plans "Horizons Of Hope: 1956"

by Marshall Miller

Editor's note: The WEEKLY is proud to help Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, publicity their forthcoming academic presentation, "Horizons of Hope: 1956." Marshall Miller's article gives the reader ODK's purpose for such a presentation.

In casting about for a dependable answer to the question of what is supposed to happen to a man in four years at Muhlenberg, President Seegers has occasionally asked (by way of answering), "What is education but the acquisition of ideas?" This is a simple yet piercing reply; it has immediate appeal. But it is subject to the admission that the campus provides a sheltered existence, so that the man with a sheepskin may not find the world receptive to the ideas he has kindled and fanned in his scholastic cloister. Santayana delineated this point when he remarked, "The great difficulty in education is to get experience out of ideas." It is with this desire of seeking to temper the "pure serene" of ideas with the crackling and sometimes outright uncomfortable heat of activated student opinion that Omicron Delta Kappa presents "Horizons of Hope: 1956."

This is a publication of modest proportions prepared and distributed without charge in this coming week by the Muhlenberg circle of ODK. There are eight contributing members who are writing as devotees of ideas of political science, chemistry, literature, business, religion, history, biology, and sociology. As Ted Michelfeld points out in the preface. these articles are not so much complete

(Continued on Page Six)

Sociology Club Hears Dr. Walter H. Brackin

Dr. Walter H. Brackin of the Muhlenberg psychology department spoke to the members of the Sociology society at their annual banquet, which was held at the Willows on Monday, May 7. He discussed the operation of the counseling and guidance clinic at Muhlenberg.

Before the banquet the following four men were initiated into the society: Carl Adams, John Schilling, Richard Hinkle, and Edward Weaver.

Richard Garman outlined the plans of the club for the coming year. The first semester's discussion topics will be based on the "Marriage and the Family" course.

The officers for the coming year, who were elected on April 16, are Richard Garman, president; Joyce Klick, vice-president; David Rothermel, secretary; and Rodney Heckert, treasurer.

Editorial Views——

Welcome Dad . . .

On Saturday Muhlenberg honors the top man on everyone's totem pole, meaning Dad, of course. Although we can't hope to repay him for his efforts and sacrifices on our behalf, we can say thanks in a small way through our program.

Dad, we hope you have a most enjoyable time at Muhlenberg. Every effort has been made to make your visit a memorable one. Dave Michels and his committee of faculty, students, and staff will be on hand to see that things run smoothly.

To those of you who cannot be with us on Saturday we extend an invitation to visit Berg at any time. Muhlenberg is a friendly college and everyone, from President Seegers on down, always welcomes the opportunity to meet the student's parents.

Bright Horizons . . .

Omicron Delta Kappa's "Horizons of Hope: 1956" should make a fine contribution to the academic scene at Muhlenberg. The work, which will cover the ideas of eight fields of education, is "a grasping for ideas and reflects, to an extent, the success of the college in guiding this quest and turning it from a blind groping toward a mature search for ideas of strength and plasticity."

We believe that Marshall Miller's definition of the intent of this work is in itself an outstanding description of the purpose of a liberal education. Projects such as this and the planned History of Ideas course, which will be given next year as a joint venture of five professors, should help students assimilate ideas rather than merely memorize facts.

Now we can honestly say that something is being done to fill the intellectual vacuum which supposedly exists on the campus. Make it a point to read "Horizons of Hope" and then think about what you have read.

Improvement Plus . . .

The award for the organization which has made the most progress and improvement during the past year goes to the college band—hands down. From a handful of men who occasionally sounded and looked like musicians, the group has progressed to the point where it can be counted on to give a creditable performance on any occasion.

Another indication of progress is the concert-dance which has been planned for next Wednesday evening. You have probably heard the men of note rehearsing in their new room in Memorial hall. A tasteful selection of music and a lot of hard work indicate a very enjoyable evening of entertainment for music lovers.

Through the efforts of Director Gergits and a group of interested members, plans are being made to prepare marching formations during the summer months so that the band may return during Freshman Week in the fall and be ready to march throughout the coming football season.

Band members, we admire your spirit and enthusiasm and expect even better things from you in the future.

A Little Help, Please . . .

Coach Ray Whispell has made a favorable impression on both students and faculty since he came to Muhlenberg a few months ago. He is interested in improving our athletic program and is presently attempting to enlist the aid of the fraternities.

The Coach wants the Greek organizations to allow one or more athletes to act as waiters at the respective houses in return for meals. This would serve as an added inducement to prospective athletes.

We hope that the fraternities will do everything possible to accommodate Whispell. Here is a man who can and will improve our athletic picture if we give him a little support. Although in some cases Whispell's request may cause a little inconvenience to some groups, the results of a positive response will more than compensate for this.

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Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Allentown, Pa., May 10, 1956

Berg Invades Burg; Inhabitants Flee

This notorious platoon, which last week invaded historical Gettysburg, carefully plans details for the attack under the careful guidance of Dr. Reed. Cub reporter Miller is second from left.

by Dick Miller

(Special)—From Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, came word last Thursday night that the area had been invaded that day by a small but tenacious group of humans known as muhlenbergmenn. Secret service men, assigned to cover the infiltration action, were able to learn that the code name for the group's plan of attack was History 33-34. Leader of the expedition was Colonel John J. Reed; he was assisted by an aide-de-camp, identified as Jon LaFaver. Orders for the operation seemed to be coming from headquarters located on the campus of a small liberal arts college in eastern Pennsylvania.

Citizens of Gettysburg first became aware of the subversive activities about mid-morning when foreign cars, bearing squadron stickers of a mule, began to invade the town square. Under cover of the hotel, plans were made whereby the men would try to reach Gettysburg college where General Robert Fortenbaugh (working under the guise of acting-president of the college) would be waiting to lead the group on their expedition.

Gettysburg's campus was reached. By this time, however, the local authorities had been warned. They sent out their own fifth column agents, dressed in skirts and tight sweaters. The agents swarmed enticingly around the cars while the muhlenbergmen held their ground, awaiting the arrival of General Fortenbaugh. The general arrived, and under his command the men returned to the town, where landmarks were noted for identification purposes. One such landmark was the Presbyterian church, campaign chapel for senior officer, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

After a short briefing at the electric map, where strategy and points of attack were explained, Reed and his recruits stopped for noonday chow. It was a typical battle meal—sandwiches, oranges, candybars, ice cream, and pickles. Their ravenous appetites appeased, the men continued their landmark action. Included was the farm of Commander Eisenhower and the home where General Robert E. Lee had stayed during an earlier Gettysburg campaign.

Gettysburg secret service men now trailed the group to the Eternal Light Peace memorial where the men stopped while several of their comrades partook of a less miliary style meal. Here relics of war were purchased by the men to send to their sweethearts and their "courageous little mothers" on the homefront.

Now the assault began in earnest. Racing across Seminary ridge in their jeeps, the men halted at the site where Pickett had led his famous charge ninety-three years before. Plans called for a picture to be taken at this time. Photography work was skillfully executed by Dan "call-me-Brady" Neal who was assisted throughout the campaign by Dick "Tipton" Weidner. The Kodak clash being a complete success, the group departed for new parts with confederate flags flying and jeep radios blaring with the martial music of "Standing on the Corner."

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Solitary Complaint

(ACP)—There aren't as many people actually working as you may have thought. At least, not according to this survey included in the Iowa State Daily:

"The population of the country is 160 million, but there are 62 million over 60 years of age, leaving 89 million to do the work. People under 21 total 54 million, which leaves 44 million to do the work.

Then there are 21 million who are employed by the Government and that leaves 23 million to do the work. Ten million are in the armed force, leaving 13 million to do the work. Deduct 12,800,000, the number in state and city offices, and that leaves 200 thousand to do the work. There are 126 thousand in hospitals, insane asylums, and so forth, and that leaves 74 thousand people to do the work.

But 62 thousand of those are bums or others who will not work, so that leaves 12 thousand to do the work.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 people, in jail, so that leaves just two people to do all the work. And that is you and me, brother, and I'm getting tired doing everything by myself.

SO LET'S GET WITH IT!

Ciarla Picture Schedule

Because of a mix-up in printing the schedule last week, the same photo program has been rescheduled for this week.

Final pictures for the 1956 **Ciarla** are scheduled for the following dates and times. Please be prompt.

Monday, May 14

All these pictures will be taken in Memorial hall. Please report to the press desk. Wear white shirt, no tie or jacket.

7:00 p.m.	Soccer team	
7:15 p.m.	Football team	
7:30 p.m.	Fencing team	
7:45 p.m.	Wrestling team	
8:00 p.m.	Freshman Basketball team	
8:15 p.m.	Freshman Football team	

Wednesday, May 16

7:00 p.m.	Jazz Club officers	Library lounge
7:30 p.m.	Forensic council	Library lounge

Thursday, May 17

11:00 a.m.	M-Club with sweaters	Memorial hall studios
11:20 a.m.	WMUH	MCA room
11:35 a.m.	MCA	Administration Building Lobby
12:10 p.m.	Newman club	Library steps
12:20 p.m.	Maimonides club	Library steps

All group shots which have not been taken will be photographed next week.

by William Quay

Religious Climate At Muhlenberg

In discussing the subject of religion on the Muhlenberg campus, the author will try to be both realistic and objective in presenting an exposition of religious interests in the student body. It will be neither the purpose nor the aim to reiterate that old hackneyed syllogism that because Muhlenberg college is church related that its students are religious. Our discussion will revolve around the question of what the student body is; not what the college catalog or compulsory chapel attendance would like it to be. By the same token, in the attempt to be objective, we shall not limit Christianity as being the only religious interest among the students. Spinoza was referred to as a "Gott getrunken Mensch" meaning that he was literally inebriated with a burning religious fervor while orthodox Judaism pronounced its declaration of his excommunication.

The Vast Majority

When asked what is the greatest enemy of the Christian church, Saint Boromeo replied, "Indifference and apathy." This is typically characteristic of the Muhlenberg situation. We can conservatively estimate that 75% of the enrolled students care little about religion save one thing—compulsory chapel. They have definite feelings about this—namely they advocate its termination. To be sure, here is where the religious vacuum exists on campus and not, as so many feel, within the agnostic or atheistic groups. Despite the fact that the indifferent group is the largest group (numerically) represented, they are the least productive. Hence, any description we make is a vague and obscure one; just as the vacuum is defined as being empty and void of air.

The Humanists

It was Voltaire, the great intellectual leader of the French Enlightenment, who on his death bed challenged the authenticity of a French parish priest's claim of absolution, which was forever proclaimed the creed of a humanist amid a smug, Catholic society. The idea that anything above and beyond the realm of human endeavor—ethically, philosophically, or literarily—is but superfluous and out-moded in the modern world, is the view held by the influential group of humanists on the campus. The fervor of their religious humanistic expression is generally manifest in literary and art forms both in such publications as the ARCADE and in their individual scholarship. The understanding of man and the universe can only be achieved through the sole efforts of man himself. The dignity and worth of man as well as the functional work of creativity for mankind, are the prerequisites for the attainment of human progress. Since the religious basis for the humanist is neither concerned with a theocentric principle nor its counter-part—a cultus of expression—diversity rather than unity obscure its strength. Probably a majority of the thinking men on campus (i.e. the 25% of the student body left after the indifferent group has been subtracted) subscribe to the humanistic concept of man and society in one form or another. The real power of humanism on the campus is generated through its productivity of individual achievement, while its vulnerable Achilles Heel is its very own diversity and lack of a common creedal frame of reference.

The Catholic Christians

A great saint of Christendom once said that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church. No doubt he used as his basis the great paradox of the Chritsian Religion—the unity of sacrifice and Sacrament as proclaimed on that first Good Friday and Easter Sunday. Probably the most influential religionists on campus is the small group of professing Christians who have provided the nucleus of theological stimulation, liturgical expression, and organizational cohesion to the proclamation of Christianity on the campus. It is indeed ironic to observe that many of the endeavors of this group are advanced in spite of and not because of official provocation of Church or College authorities. To be sure, the zealous force of Christianity on the campus has been nearly exclusive in its student motivation and direction. Theologically, the group is most

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'Round Campus

by Mel Kleinfeld

Friday, May 11

The TRACK TEAM will participate in the MIDDLE ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT in Reading, the BASEBALL TEAM will play Swarthmore away, and the TENNIS TEAM will play St. Joseph's away.

Saturday, May 12

FATHER'S DAY on Muhlenber's campus takes the spotlight for the day.

The BASEBALL TEAM will oppose Bucknell on the campus at 2:00 p.m.

Monday, May 14

The PRE - THEOLOGICAL CLUB will hold their annual banquet tonight.

There will be a SCIENCE CLUB meeting in the Science building in room 205 at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15

Moravian will play host to the BASEBALL AND TENNIS TEAMS today.

The MUHLENBERG COLLEGE CONCERT BAND will have a rehearsal in Memorial hall.

Wednesday, May 16

The ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS will be held in the Student center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Get out and vote!

The TRACK SQUAD will battle Ursinus at home at 3:30 p.m.

The PRE-MED CLUB will hold a meeting in the Science building at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 17

Muhlenberg will contest LEHIGH on the BASEBALL DIAMOND.

THE FUNNIES

Getting the boy to sleep before midnight is perhaps the most difficult when she is about 17.

He will have little to say who never talks about himself.

How easy it is to do depends on how hard you're trying to do it.

Stockton College Collegian

COURTSHIP — The period of time that elapses while a girl decides whether she can find something better.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Looking over our last issue of the **WEEKLY**, I noticed Dr. Staack's letter referring to the article published in the previous issue by Dr. William French discussing college education. I very heartily agree with both Dr. French and Dr. Staack that our system of college education is not doing at the present what it should for the student. To my mind comes now an old Spanish saying, "The sickness is not to be found in the covers, but in the sick person himself." This applies very well to our situation. It is true that the majority of our students do not take full advantage of the opportunity of a college education, but I would be inclined to think that our democratic system of education for the majority is not selective enough as to who is to be admitted to higher education. It is the very common case that we find in a college classroom persons who are not fit or even interested in widening their fields of knowledge. This type of person would probably be better situated in a different type of school or some other place where he could be using his abilities at a suitable level. The lack-of-interest case is the sadder part of our picture, as though the student has the abilities and qualities necessary, he just does not care to use them. I realize that under a democracy it is impossible to dictate who will or will not be admitted to a college education except on the basis of economic means or other commonly accepted points, but if a more careful mental capacity selection could be made regarding admission, colleges would probably be a lot more effective.

Another large rock in the road to education is our present grading system. Marks have become the one and only thing you are to achieve out of a course. The situation has reached a critical point. The student who is interested in doing some "digging down at one point" is many times prevented from it by pressure from other sources which demand him that he maintain a certain average. At the present time a student is judged not by what he gets out of college, but what his grades are during his studies. We must realize that although many times the A student is at the top, he is not *the* best by any means. Marks, although generally they are as fair as possible, are very easily influenced by personal judgments of the professor and they do not show clearly the amount of knowledge or personal experience that the student has or has not derived from the course. I realize the necessity for establishing a scale through which we can determine the student's achievements but I am definitely convinced that we do not have the correct scale right now. I have often heard people say, "Don't let your studies interfere with your education!" But how is the conscientious student to do this when he knows that his opportunities for advancement when he is through with college will land primarily in the *printed results* of his studies?

Perhaps a third reason why we do not make the most out of college is because we do not have enough capable men to take care of teaching the various courses. Many times the student comes out of a lecture feeling that he has just wasted his time. Also some of the courses offered are not geared to benefit the students to the maximum extent.

All of these points are not the only points which need reform in our college system. It will be to the advantage of coming generations that a thorough revision be made.

Sincerely,
Lou Torres

To the Editor:

My good friend and colleague, Dr. Hagen Staack, wants an open discussion of my recent contribution to the **WEEKLY.** Just to try to get the pot nearer the boiling point, I'd like to tell two stories, which men in my department may have heard (if they were not completely somnolent). I think Dr. Staack will appreciate both stories.

First: some years ago a cartoon showed a college president in his academic finery meeting a father at the college gate with the inquiry, "What books do you want my professors to read for your son this year?""

Second is a conundrum: "Why is a college professor, reading an examination paper, like a dog eating sausage?" And the anwer is, "In both cases he is getting back his own substance in mangled form." The Bible department, which has been told on exam papers that the Jews had a **Masonic** law and that medieval clergy openly committed **celibacy** in the streets may appreciate this conundrum.

Yours, for more egg-heads,
William M. French

To the Editor:

I feel that I can no longer remain silent on the recent feature articles by the faculty which have been appearing in the WEEKLY. They are, without doubt, among the most thought-provoking articles to appear in the campus paper in my four years at Muhlenberg. They are a sign of an ever-advancing concern of the editors to make their fellow students think.

Proof of the fact that some students are thinking is shown by comments I have heard. Dr. Swain's article about Russia has had an impact on some science students who had not been introduced to this thought previously. Dr. Staack's views on campus communion are especially noteworthy because they do not represent a popular point of view among the clergy (informed and uninformed). And the challenge presented by Dr. French is one which we would all do well to consider.

It is a real source of satisfaction to see these examples of academic freedom on these pages. And I echo Dr. Staack in saying that student reactions to these articles would be equally gratifying. Or are we too deeply rooted in the spectator pattern now engulfing our society?

Sincerely,
Dick Miller

To The Editor:

As president of the Freshman class of 1959, I have watched with great concern the lack of enthusiam among the students of Muhlenberg college toward class meetings. However, I do not wish to plead for greater attendance at class meetings in this letter; instead, I want to prevent this lack

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Dad Shouts

A Letter Mom! From Muhlenberg

by Marvin

What a great institution parenthood has become. Long neglected by the younger generation, the role of mother and father has finally been recognized by the undergraduate students (recognition other than requesting money). This Saturday has been designated by whomever does such things to be Father's Day on the Muhlenberg soil.

Delicately worded, intricately designed, deliberately conceived, was the letter sent to all anxious Fathers by the committee. (These Fathers were obviously anxious because many of them never receive letters from their scholarly off-springs.) In many cases the original fear of receiving a letter, rather official looking, from their son's archaic college disappeared into feelings of complete elation. After all, many doting dads do not visit ye olde knowledge factory from the day they first bring their son to this campus as a panicky freshman until they return four moon cycles later to observe their confident senior receive a parchment. For this reason, Fathers' Day is a very fine institution.

Mimeographed at the bottom of this "letter to dad" was a postscript which said something like: "Mom's invited too." This is a fine state of affairs. Are we to assume that under the present education system the female species relinquishes all responsibility and interest in her conception the day he toddles off to college? I think the counterpart of dad should have a day of her own, also. In fact, I would heartily favor the "Institution of a collegiate committee of students and faculty for the institution of an institution known as Mothers' Day." If for no other reason than to give the **WEEKLY** something to fill their first page with, this is an excellent idea.

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order at 8:05 p.m. on May 3 by President Wolfgang Koenig. Mr. LaFaver and Mr. Kile were absent.

Treasurer's Report:—

Student Body Fund	$ 429.85
Social Fund	661.27
Assembly Fund	732.02
TOTAL	$1.823.14

There were no committee reports.

Old Business:—

Mr. Koenig reminded council that Saturday, May 12, was the date of this year's Father's Day program.

New Business:—

Mr. Koenig brought to council's attention the safety conference being held in Bethlehem from May 7 through May 9.

Two suggestions were brought before council. The first concerned better means of lighting the construction area by East hall. The second suggestion was to provide for a list of students and room numbers to be placed nea rthe telephones. Both are being given consideration.

Mr. Stein moved to recess. Mr. Richards seconded and the motion carried.

A disciplinary case was brought before council for driving his vehicle on the lawn of the East hall quadrangle. The individual was fined ten dollars and will be denied the use of his vehicle within the city limits of Allentown beginning immediately until the end of the fall semester of 1956. He will, however, be allowed to use it after June 1 for the remainder of the final examination period.

Mr. Hodes moved to adjourn. Mr. Park seconded the motion and it carried. The meeting was adjourned at 9:12 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
PAUL WEIDKNECT, Recording Secretary

Greek Way . . .

by Lew Schwartz

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Congratulations go to Wolf Koenig and Ed Smith for their initiation into Omicron Delta Kappa this past week. Also to Rick Stephans, the newest addition to the Alpha Iota pledge class. Rick is a first-semester freshman. (He has a few days between high school and college.) Glad to have you, Rick.

The seniors are looking forward to graduation, commencement, new jobs, etc. Ed Steiger is looking so hard he bought a pair of binoculars . . . but he's being realistic. Claims he's reserving a room in the house for next year—just in case. . . .

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Now that our annual Spring picnic is only a few weeks away, Jim Phillips, our social chairman, is making sure that all preparations are in order. The picnic will be held on Saturday, May 19 at Hunsicker's grove preceded by a hayride and a small get together on Friday night. Right now it looks like there should be quite a good turn out, since many of the alumni have notified us of their expected attendance and just about the entire brotherhood and pledge class will be there. All in all it looks like a big blast coming up for LXA.

PHI EPSILON PI

After returning from their pledge trips to Tufts, Dickinson, and Pittsburgh, nine new initiates were added to the evergrowing ranks of Alpha Nu. The new initiates are Richard Kaufman, Burt Eisenbud, Morris Kricun, Phil Eichler, Gil Sopher, Jerry Lieberman, Bob Spivak, Mike Derechin, and Mike Pitt.

Also over the weekend Frater Bob Hodes joined the ranks of the pinned by announcing his pinning to Sandy Greenwald of Newark, N. J. Best of luck to a wonderful couple.

A few of the "travelers" in the house journeyed to Penn State over the weekend for Spring weekend and had a great party time at the Phi Ep chapter there.

PHI KAPPA TAU

On Saturday, over one hundred parents visited the house for the annual Phi Kappa Tau Parents' day. While the mothers toured Allentown, Lehigh parkway, and the Trexler Game preserve, the fathers enjoyed an afternoon of baseball at Smoyer's barn. After supper, the parents were entertained (?) by various skits executed by the brothers, climaxing the day.

Big plans are being made for the Spring formal this weekend. Friday evening at the Brookside Country club will be the scene of the big dinner dance. Some talk was made regarding the wearing of Bermuda shorts for the affair, however, some of the thinner and hairier brothers objected and the plan fell through.

A clambake will be held at Simko's on Saturday afternoon, followed by supper at the house. After this, all will return to Simko's to complete the evening with a grand house party.

Campus Leaders

John Basile

by Abe Polkowitz

John Basile, Worthy Master of the Alpha Iota chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, is concerned about the conduct of the average Muhlenberg man at college social events.

Specifically mentioning the recent appearance of a jazz combo at a recent assembly program, John said, "The behavior afforded the jazz group in their recent program was especially unseemly for a college group." Concerning college sponsored social events in general, John said, "I feel that as long as Student Council expends the energy and money to bring these programs to the campus, the students could at least be courteous, if not appreciative."

Worthy Chaplain and pledge master before assuming his present office, John has many plans for improvement of the chapter. These include painting and scholastic improvements, among others. In connection with his program, John plans to attend the bi-annual congress of Alpha Tau Omega on Lake Michigan in September.

A junior from Belleville, New Jersey, John is majoring in business, with intentions of entering the import-export field. A member of the Economics club and the Interfraternity council, John is interested in modern music, the theater, and bowling.

Entertaining Descriptions

An editorial writer for the Becker Junior College Journal thumbed through Esar's Comic Dictionary and came up with a few entertaining descriptions. Some selections follow:

Have you thought of college as a mental institution where ignorance is put on an efficiency basis? You might be interested in knowing just what education is. It's called the training that enables people to get along without intelligence.

Etiquette is a well-known word in the young adult vocabulary. Setting it to humor, it's called the art of yawning without opening your mouth. A professor can be identified as a textbook wired for sound. For those taking one of the secretarial courses, shorthand is a great blessing to a business girl, especially if she can't spell.

To sum it all up—wisdom is defined as knowing when to appear ignorant and knowing when to speak your mind and when to mind your speech.

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

HURRAH! WITH THE SPRING COMES THE PICNIC!! TO HEAR THE BIRDS PEEPING; TO SNIFF OF TENDER BUDS BURSTING; TO EAT PICNIC GOODIES! YIPEE!...
BO-DE-BO, CHLOE!! WE'RE OFF TO THE BANKS OF THE FLOTSAM RIVER AND THE SOFT GREEN OF DILL PICKLES!
YES, YES, ARNOLD!
WE'LL COMMUNE WITH NATURE LATER! NOW TO COOK AND EAT OUR MEAL AS DID DANIEL BOONE! (I'M A 2ND CLASS SCOUT, YOU KNOW.)
YAY-BO. COUGH! COUGH!
IT'S A NICE FIRE, ARNOLD. I'M HUNGRY!
THANK YOU (COUGH!) ME, TOO.
THIS TASTES LIKE BURNED GRASS, CHLOE.
YES, I'M NOT SO HUNGRY NOW. LET'S GO.
I HATE DANIEL BOONE.
YES, WE'LL STOP AT A DINER.
BILL JOHNSON-ACP

Attention!

Any student who wishes to sell any commodities on the campus next year (1956-57) should get authorization for such sales from Student council and the Dean's office.

JOHN J. REED
Faculty Adviser to
Student Activities

COLLEGE MEN

Earn $75 to $125 per week for summer sales work which is pleasant and dignified.

Reference leads backed by national advertising. Car necessary.

Part-time positions during college term also available.

Th Vita Craft Corp. will hold group interview on Thursday, May 10, 11:00 A.M. in 209 Ad Bldg.

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No Pinboys No Tipping

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Read
THE MORNING CALL
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SUNDAY DINNERS
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•
FRATERNITIES
RENT OUR RUMPUS ROOM
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EX 5-2321

Leopards Gain Revenge For Earlier Defeat; Shutout Cardinal And Grey by 5-0 Count

Lafayette college's rampaging Leopards avenged an early season loss to Muhlenberg's Mules by defeating the Bergmen, 5-0 at Easton, on Tuesday. The victory over the Leopards took place May 1 here at Muhlenberg and was a handy 6-0 triumph behind the one-hit pitching of Tony Saddler.

In this return match the opposing pitchers were Tony Saddler and the Lafayette star, Bill Tate. Tate went the route, scattering four singles while striking out seven and walking only one batsman.

Saddler likewise pitched a complete game, giving up nine hits, free passes to six, and whiffing seven. In the last encounter in which these mound stars faced each other, Saddler triumphed 6-0.

Caesar Batting Plague

Al Caesar, who ruined Tony's perfect game here at Berg, was again a plague. He collected three hits but was helped quite a bit by poor outfield play. Although Saddler pitched an acceptable game, Tate was almost untouchable and therein lies the story of the contest.

Lafayette opened up the scoring with two runs in the second inning. The Leopards added two more tallies in the fifth and rounded out their total with a single marker in the eighth.

Of the four hits which the Mules managed to scratch off Tate, big "Aps" Leber accounted for two. The Muhlenberg diamond record now stands at 5-8-1 with more than half the season already in the record books.

On the mound Bill Smith and Tony Saddler have proven to be the leading Mule hurlers. Smith has posted a 2-0 won loss record, while Saddler with a 2-3 log has allowed only 32 safeties in 67⅓ innings and a 1.73 E.R.A. Charlie Takacs has notched a 1-0 pitching mark and a respectable 2.87 E.R.A.

Track Squad Enters Middle Atlantic Meet

Tomorrow and Saturday, May 11 and 12, the Middle Atlantic track and field championship will be held at Albright's track in Reading. Coach Ernie Fellows has entered the Muhlenberg tracksters who now number about nine men.

Last year, at Easton, St. Joseph's walked away with the Middle Atlantic crown as their star middle distance runner, Frank MacLaughlin, captured firsts in the mile and the 880. His clocking of 4:17.4 in the mile established a new Middle Atlantic record. Albright's Bill Shirk, whom the Bergmen faced earlier this year, will defend his two mile championship.

Zieger Only Berg Scorer

Herm Zieger was the only Mule to tally a point in 1955's meet. Herm earned a third place medal in the pole-vault by clearing the bar at 11 feet. Denny Roth, Len Woodel, and Bob Lee were the other Muhlenberg competitors who participated.

Returning to their home field next Tuesday, the Cardinal and Gray thinclads will encounter comparatively weak Ursinus. At the end of the 1955 season Berg traveled to Collegeville to suffer a 76-49 defeat at the hands of the Bears. Muhlenberg's only consolation was that they swept the field events. Bob Lee and Herm Zieger copped first places in the broad jump and pole-vault respectively, and Len Woodel and Ralph DeStephano, both lost by graduation, won the shot put and discus throw. Denny Roth was the only Mule double winner as he took firsts in the high jump and javelin. However, Berg's lack of manpower in the track events spelled defeat for Ernie Fellows' crew.

Seniors who will be competing under Muhlenberg's colors for the last time are John Keyser, Gabby Williams. Bob Roehm, and Herm Zieger.

Attention Seniors!

All Seniors must have their reservations for the class banquet to be held on June 9 in by May 20. No reservations will be accepted thereafter.

BILL PRICE

Don Mackerell, one of Coach Ray Whispell's hopefuls for a successful season, keeps his eye on the ground as he follows through during a recent practice session at the Lehigh Valley Country Club.

LaSalle Downed, 6-3 Duffers First Victory

Muhlenberg's golf team won its first match of the current season, last Friday on the Philmont Country club course in Philadelphia, defeating the Explorers of LaSalle, 6-3. Everyone of Berg's duffers won except Russo and Schaffer. LaSalle also took the best ball for one more team point. Last year the Mules had an easy time dumping the Philadelphians by a 8½-½ count.

The day before the initial victory, the Cardinal and Gray tasted defeat for the third time this season as they bowed to the Wildcats of Villanova. Of the possible nine points, the Mules were able to accumulate only two and one-half

The team's record for the season now stands at a none-too-proud, 1-3. However, the recent win, desire for revenge against Moravian and the season final match on the home course, may all add up to a few more Berg victories.

Golfers Meet Hounds In Bethlehem Today

Today the Muhlenberg golf team will meet the Moravian duffers for the second encounter of the two squads this season. In the last match, the Greyhounds dumped the Mules, 7-2.

Last season the Bergmen triumphed over Moravian in both of their two matches, 8-1 and 7-2. Inspired as they are from last Saturday's first victory, over LaSalle, and playing on the home course, the Mules may be able to avenge their earlier loss.

Lehigh Final Match

On Thursday, May 17, the golf squad will terminate its 1956 season by entertaning the Lehigh team on the Lehigh Valley golf course. Lehigh, usually a strong contender for eastern golf laurels, was overwhelmingly strong for last year's successful Mule squad, winning 9-0. Lehigh's victory over the Bergmen last year was the only taste the Mule duffers had of defeat.

Berg Faces Bisons, Engineers At Home; Visit Garnet, 'Hounds

The Muhlenberg diamond squad will travel to Swarthmore tomorrow to engage the Garnet. Although Swarthmore's season has proved mediocre thus far, they are fresh from a 9-8 victory over their arch-rival Haverford.

The following day the Bucknell Bisons, coached by Bill Lane, invade the Muhlenberg campus. The backbone of the Bison squad is pitcher Don Richards, who last year sported a 1.30 E.R.A. The team's leading threats at the plate are outfielder Chuck Sneath, and first baseman Bob Whitehead. Last year the Bisons eked out a 2-0 verdict over the Cardinal and Grey.

Vital Match

In what should be a key game for Joe Petro's nine, the undefeated Greyhounds of Moravian entertain the Mules on Tuesday. The Greyhounds, one of the most powerful teams in the east, have set a new Moravian record by winning twelve consecutive tilts (ten this season and two last year). The 'hounds are sparked by freshman pitching sensation Jim Van Natta, who has run up a string of five straight this year. In addition, Moravian is a hard-hitting aggregation, led by basketball star Skip Fegely (first baseman), shortstop and leadoff hitter Dick Schwartz, and third baseman Ron Gift, who was the team's leading batter last year. Earlier this spring the Mules dropped a tough 4-3 decision to the Greyhounds, despite the home runs by first baseman Lefty Corneliess.

The Mules end their current home season next Thursday against the Engineers from Lehigh. In their first meeting of the year the Bergmen blasted the Engineers 7-2 behind the five-hit pitching of Big Bill Smith. Lehigh, currently sporting a 2-7 record for the campaign, is headed by clean-up hitter and shortstop Bill Naylor.

Smith's Single Brings Victory

A fluke single off the bat of pinch hitter Bill Smith gave Muhlenberg a 3-2 victory over the St. Joseph's Hawks in a game played at Muhlenberg, Saturday, May 6. A few days before, the Mules were entangled in a 14 inning 7-7 tie at Albright College.

Saturday, St. Joe's drew first blood, scoring twice as a result of Tom Atkinson's double with two mates aboard in the third inning. However, Mule pitcher Charlie Tackas was untouchable thereafter, pitching the full nine innings and giving up only five hits.

Mules Tie

Berg tied the game in the sixth inning, scoring two runs as the result of Gemma's single and Ron Hoehmann's home run, his third such blast of the year.

The Mules pushed across the winning tally in the ninth inning. Power hitting third baseman Ron Hoehmann led off with a double, and "Aps" Leber was intentionally walked. After Peters and Weber were disposed of, pinch hitter Bill Smith hoisted a high pop fly behind first which eluded Hawk first sacker Tom Atwinson and fell for a single, driving in Hoehmann with the winning run.

Berg Loses Lead

At Reading, Berg led the Lions 6-1 after five inings of play. Ed Wasmuth was pitching smoothly for the Mules until the sixth inning. At this time, however, two looping hits coupled with the Mules' poor fielding gave Albright 4 runs and sent Wasmuth to the showers. Although Berg added a run in the eight inning, this was more than compensated for as the Lions tallied two in the bottom of the stanza.

From this point, until the game was called in the 14th inning, reliefers Tony Saddler and Fred Dietzel locked hórns in a great pitchers' duel. Saddler threw six and two-thirds innings of shutout, two hit ball to run his scoreless inning streak to 15 2/3 innings.

Cindermen Defeated; Engineers, Hens Win

Clifton Browning led the Delaware Blue Hens to a decisive 93-32 victory over the Mules on Tuesday. Browning, in addition to winning the broad jump and high hurdles, broke a Muhlenberg track-record by soaring over the bar at 13' ½" in the pole vault. This was also a Delaware track team record.

The only Cardinal and Gray first was gathered by Denny Roth in the javelin throw. Roth also took a second in the discus and third in the high jump. Ted March continued his reliable scoring efforts by notching seconds in the 100 yard dash and high hurdles and third in the low hurdles and shot put events.

Keyser and Jeffries Score

John Keyser and Clint Jeffries each accounted for 4 points. Keyser took second and third in the 880 and mile as Jeffries duplicated this feat in the 440 and broad jump respectively. Ron Moxey scored his first points of the season as he edged out John Terres by inches in the 2 mile for a second place. Herm Zieger with a runner up spot in the pole vault and Bill DeMartine with a third in the discus throw rounded out Berg's scoring.

Other multiple winners for the Hens were Neal Keough, 440 and 220; and Jim Roe who was victorious in the 220 low hurdles and the 100 yard dash.

Berg Visits G'burg

Last Saturday the Bergmen suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of Lehigh and Gettysburg in a triangular meet on the Bullets home field. John Keyser was the Mules' best performer as he placed second in the 880 yard dash, just a fraction of a second behind the winner. Herm Zieger in the pole vault and Denny Roth, competing in the javelin throw, accounted for the remainder of Muhlenberg's points.

Summaries (Delaware meet):

220 low hurdles—1. Roe, O; 2. Skinner, D; March, M; 26.8

One mile—1. Marini, D; 2. Louth, D; 3. Keyser, M; 4:36.2.

440 yard run—1. Keough, D; 2. Jeffries, M; 3. Skinner, D; 52.3.

100 yard dash—1. Roe, D; 2. March, M; 3. Ness, D; 10.7.

120 high hurdles—1. Browning, D; 2. March, M; 18.1.

880 yard run—1. Terres, D; 2. Keyser, M; 3. Skinner, D; 2:06.6.

220 yard dash—1. Keough, D; 2. Klinger, D; 3. Callaway, D; 2.8.

2 mile—1. Louth, D; 2. Moxey, M; 3. Terres, D; 10:43.1.

Javelin—1. Roth, M; 2. Klinger, D; 3. Cercy, D; 153'9".

High jump—1. Simpson, D; 2. T. Simpson, D; 3. Roth, M; 6.2".

Discus—1. Cochren, D; 2. Roth, M; 3. Demartini, M; 114'4".

Shot put—1. Pollack, D 2. Cochren, D; 3. March, M; 39'11¾".

Broad jump—1. Browning, D; 2. Callaway, D; 3. Jeffries, M; 21'2".

Pole vault—1. Browning, D; 2. Zieger, M; 3. Jost, D; 13'½".

(New Muhlenberg track record).

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MAY 10-11-12, 1956

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Tiger Shortstop Harvey Kuenn Threatens Circuit Batting Title

by Ben Caplan and Dan Dannenbaum

Young Harvey Kuenn, injured for the first time in his short career, slumped late in last year's campaign and wound up a .306 average the identical mark he had in 1954.

For anyone except Kuenn, the 1955 campaign would have been regarded as highly satisfactory. He was one of eight American league regulars who finished above .300, and ranked fifth behind Al Kaline. But Harvey had been anixous to exceed his best mark, .308 as a rookie in 1953, and after collecting 200 hits in each of his first two years, the Detroit shortstop was trying to make it three in a row. He missed by ten hits, but there were compensations.

Leads League

He led the league in two-baggers with 38. His runs-batted-in production increased from 48 to 62, and, whereas he started very slowly in 1954, he made a roaring getaway last year. He hit safely in the first 12 games and, after 26 contests, had accumulated 42 blows, collected four out of six against Kansas City April 17, five for five against Washington, April 30 and four out of five against the White Sox May 7

But on May 24, Kuenn pulled a muscle in his thigh and was out for a week, snapping his string of 285 consecutive games. The damage didn't seem to interfere with his hitting, for after two thirds of the campaign he was still close to .330, but he dropped off in the final weeks. All this 25-year-old shortstop has to do now is combine a 1954 finish with a 1955 start and he'll be a serious threat for the batting crown.

An unorthodox batsman who hits off his front foot. Harvey only four years away from the University of Wisconsin campus, has become one of the game's solid hitters. Defensively, he has begun to field with the assurance and competency of a Boudreau or Rizzuto.

Sport's Collegiate Poll

Sport magazine, which will be ten years old this September, is conducting a poll on the great personalities and events of the decade through which **Sport** has just passed, from 1946 to 1956.

In keeping with this contest, the sports staff has decided to conduct a similar poll on the Berg campus. Drop your completed form in the box on the door of the **WEEKLY** office.

Man of the Decade in Sports .....
Top Performers of the Decade:
- **Baseball** .....
- **College Basketball** .....
- **Pro Basketball** .....
- **Boxing** .....
- **College Football** .....
- **Pro Football** .....
- **Hockey** .....
- **Horse Racing** .....
- **Swimming** .....
- **Tennis** .....
- **Track and Field** .....

Biggest Sports Story of the Decade .....
Biggest Upset of the Decade .....
Greatest Comeback of the Decade .....
Team of the Decade (any team sport) .....

The results of this poll on the Muhlenberg campus will be published in the **WEEKLY** in a few weeks. Look for the September issue of **Sport** magazine for the national results.

I-M CORNER

by Richard Trexler

This week's intramural softball brought Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha to the lead of the league. It appears that the meeting of these two clubs will determine the champion. This was the case last year. Another team, however, could easily enter the picture as upsets seem to be the rule rather than the exception.

GAME OF THE WEEK—This week's game of the week proved to be not so much of a game after all as Sig Ep mauled an uninspired Star Cleaner team by a 10-0 count. Denny Roth notched his fourth victory on a two hitter, those two ringing off the big bat of Dick Painter. Hard working Bill Fatemi got credit for the loss, his first of the seasoin.

Denny Wins Again

In other games Sigma Phi Epsilon also overpowered the DVA club by a 12-2 score. Dangerous Denny again being the winner with the loss going to Chuck Heiney. It was Dick Keiser's double with the bases loaded that broke the game wide open. The Star Cleaners slipped by the fine Phi Ep team, 4-2. Hajji was the winning pitcher, Gil Sopher the loser, with powerful Don Kurz providing the difference with two Rbi's. The Lambda Chi "A" team continued their winning ways by bettering a determined AMI team, 9-7. Jack Russo was the winner, and Mike Wooley's key triple with the sacks full was the difference. Lambda Chi also edged the Ardvarks 2-1 with Jim Bonomo the winner. Bill Wiedmans' homer for the losers was the big blow of the game.

The Sinners killed the DVA nine by a 12-1 score to gain their first victory. Capable Ken Reinhard won as Chuck Heiney lost and Jumbo Jim Balliet homered for the Sinners. ATO shut out the hapless Phi Tau team, 4-0 as Gabby Williams got the victory, besting Tom O'Connor. Dick Stryker inspired the victors with a triple. AMI also swept by Phi Tau, this time by a 7-1 score. Simek bowed to Cloker as Stan Handleman proved the big gun for the winners. Phi Epsilon Pi took the winless Aardvarks by a close 3-1 score, with Sopher over Leighton. The heroes were Gil on

(Continued on Page Six)

In the Sportlight . . .

Catcher, Leftfielder Add Power And Speed

DICK LEBER

The big frame of "Aps" Leber is a familiar sight around campus. It is for his athletic prowess that he is best known, but the big fellow also exhibits know-how in the classroom and in campus activities.

Leber came to Muhlenberg from Hamilton high school in his home town of Trenton, N. J. During his stay there, "Aps" lettered three times each in basketball and baseball, gaining all-state honors in both during his senior year. He also lent his services to the football squad in his senior year.

Upon coming to Muhlenberg, "Aps" lost no time in getting himself firmly entrenched on the basketball and baseball squads. His skill behind the plate for the Cardinal and Gray nine has been taken for granted for the past three season, but in basketball he hasn't quite arrived. Last season, which was to have been a big one for him, he suffered an ankle injury which hurt the team as much as it did his chances to become a star.

A Romance language major, "Aps" maintains a "B" average despite the pressure of playing ball. Membership in the M-Club and Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary language fraternity, fill much of his time.

Leber, the captain of the baseball squad, says that the breaks just haven't been falling our way this season. Planning a future in teaching, "Aps" hopes to specialize in Romance languages and chemistry.

ROGER KEEHN

Muhlenberg baseball fans are seeing a hustling new addition to the diamond nine this year. He is versatile Roger Keehn, a sophomore from Hillside, New Jersey. Roger is Berg's regular left fielder and has subbed for "Lefty" Corneliess at first, on occasion, when "Lefty" was injured.

Sports at Muhlenberg are nothing new to Rog, as he earned his letter in wrestling this past season and also participated in football and track during his freshman year. Roger's young wrestling career (he never wrestled before this season) was highlighted by his upset pin of Jack Jackson of Ursinus in the early minutes of the match. Keehn played fullback on last year's freshman football team, and would like to play varsity ball this year if his studies allow him time.

Roger was one of the best athletes to come out of Hillside high in recent years, earning seven letters in baseball, basketball, and football. He also was given the Best Athlete award in his senior year.

As for his playing on the baseball team this season, Keehn's hitting has been slightly under par, but his fielding and his strong arm have proven him to be a good ballhawk. This is his first year as an outfielder; he either pitched or played first base in high school.

Roger is a natural science major here at Muhlenberg, and is a member of the Jazz society and an affiliate of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser
former WEEKLY sports editor

It becomes necessary every once in a while to try to evaluate a season's sports program, whether it is progressing or digressing. This spring Muhlenberg's athletic attempts are in most ways **depressing. Berg's spring sports squads have a record of 8-20-1 to date. How come?**

BASEBALL. The baseball team has the best record of the four 5-8-1. Starting off with a poor 2-7 record, the team started clouting the ball last week to win three and tie one in four consecutive outings before being whitewashed by Joe Tate of Lafayette on Tuesday. **Hitting has been the team's major trouble again this season.** Pitching has been very good (witness Tony Saddler's 1.73 earned run average or Bill Smith's 2.25); fielding has been good lately, but still a little spotty (37 errors already this season); but hitting has been downright poor. **Catcher Dick Leber is high man with a .255 average, followed by Ron Hoehmann's .250. Next best batting average is Frank Peters' .220.**

Berg's winning spurt began when the squad started hitting, not only singles but home runs. Leber, Hoehmann, Peters, and Lefty Corneliess have belted nine homers in the last two weeks to spark the team's three victories.

TENNIS. The tennis team is now 2-4 after losing yesterday to Haverford, but the squad's record does not tell the actual story. Swarthmore and Haverford field two of the best tennis teams in the country, so that the squad is actually 2-2 against teams of its own size. **Two sophomores, Bob Leighton (4-1) and Harry Berg (3-2) have accounted for over half of Berg's scoring in meet scores.** while veterans Brock, Szewczak, Arnold, and Schnee have only won one match apiece (not counting Haverford). Of course these four men meet the top four from the opposing schools and therefore meet much rougher opposition. In doubles the Berg-Steve Fink and Arnold-Leighton combinations have each won twice.

GOLF. Muhlenberg's linksters finally won a match, after losing three straight. As with the tennis team, **sophomore newcomers Dave Senger, Joe Schaffer, and Sid Gamburg have gained more personal victories collectively** than veterans Conway, Mackerell, Davidson, and Russo. As in tennis ,the leadoff players take on (or suffer) the toughest competition.

TRACK. Lowest of all is the track team (0-5). **Sophomores Ted March and Bill Kile have scored 39 and 32 points while "veteran mainstays" John Keyser and Herm Zieger have yet to score a first.** Juniors Denny Roth (who brought up his average with nine points against Delaware) and Bob Lee are way below last years output.

WHAT DOES IT PROVE? The statistics on this spring's teams and individual performers at Berg do not PROVE anything, but indicate a dangerous TENDANCY. LOSING THE FIGHT HAS BECOME SO MUCH A PART OF MUHLENBERG'S ATHLETIC OUTLOOK THAT THE VETERAN PERFORMERS HAVE POSSIBLY ADOPTED THE "WHO CARES?" ATTITUDE, WHILE THE SOPHOMORES WHO HAVE INJECTED NEW BLOOD INTO THE FOUR SQUADS ARE A LITTLE MORE SCRAPPY AND HAVE NOT YET GIVEN UP THE FIGHT

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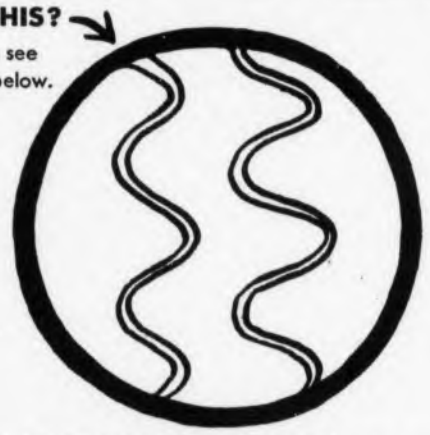

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Lydia Ratcliff
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Berg Invades

(Continued from Page Two)

Second Lieutenant Bob Hodes took charge of things at Devil's Den, ordering the men to search carefully for bodies remaining from an earlier civil war fracas. The search proceeded without success. Corporal Al Hettinger was found looking for bones under the jeeps instead of in the gorges, because, as he put it, "high places s-c-a-r-e-m-e." An enemy force moved in at this point. The invading troops were resplendent in their pegged pants, pink shirts and (we kid you not) motorcycle caps. The equipment of the auxiliary division was well built and received closer inspection. Finding themselves outnumbered, the muhlenbergmen retreated.

Casualty reports now began to come in. Five able-bodied men were lost when they were ordered back to headquarters where they had maneuvers on the baseball field.

Three divisions remained. These retreated to Big Round Top. Some confusion resulted in the ranks when Reed's leadership faltered momentarily. With verbal and olfactory assurances of sobriety, Reed led the crew up the slopes. Arriving at the top (panting despite their splendid physical condition), the men climbed a tower **which just happened to be there,** and surveyed the enemy's territory. All appeared to be quiet on all fronts.

Next objective was Little Round Top; victory was instantaneous here also. The group, flushed with success, took over the Pennsylvania monument and the Cyclorama in rapid succession. As the sun began to sink on the western front, several divisions were released for duty elsewhere.

One division remained, led by Reed. The campaign-hardened men managed to leave Gettysburg undetected, and, taps as sounded, the citizens of that little community thankfully began to open their shutters and unboard their storefronts. Peace has returned.

I-M CORNER

(Continued from Page Five)

the mound and Krain at the plate. The Lambda Chi "B" team dropped another to the DVA aggregation, 10-1. Heiney was the winner with Thomas the big bat for the winners. A determined ATO team surprised the league leading Lambda Chi squad, holding them to a 1-1 tie at the end of ten innings. The game will be completed later.

The All-Star ballots are pouring in. It appears early favorites include Novek behind the plate and Sopher on the mound. Others include Easy Ed Smith in the field and Fiery Frank Guiterrez in the infield. Keep the ballots coming. There will be another week for voting. Place ballots in the **WEEKLY** box on the door of the office or address them to School box 85.

Standings

	W	L
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0
Lambda Chi Alpha "A"*	4	0
Star Cleaners	3	1
Alpha Tau Omega*	3	1
Phi Epsilon Pi	3	1
Alpha Mu Iota	2	2
DVA	2	3
Sinners	1	3
Lambda Chi Alpha "B"	0	3
Phi Kappa Tau	0	4
Aardvarks	0	4

* Games to be completed at a later date.

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Religious Climate

(Continued from Page Two)

generally interested in a more conservative and orthodox approach to Lutheranism, while liturgically the group's interests run in a more traditionally catholic vein as advocated in Luther's Formula Missa (The Holy Mass).

Despite the varied diversified personalities of these catholic-minded Christians a paradoxically unique unity of motivation seems to manifest itself within them. For their unity is neither constitutional nor organizational, but indeed mystical; the unity of the Eucharist. The meritorious acts of human philanthropy is secondary in emphasis to the catholic; which perhaps explains why creative literary productivity has been nil among them.

Unity of Interest

Dr. Bran Blanchard, an avowed humanist, asserted some time ago at an AKA convention that humanism was much more compatible to the whole of catholic Christianity than pietistic Protestantism. Fundamental Protestanism with its negative emphasis thwarts the creative mind while Christianity enhances it. One can not help but observe the fact that so many of the efforts of both the humanist and the catholic on the Muhlenberg campus are similar despite their undefined Peace of Augsburg, namely their agreement to disagree. Attempts for the honor system, the expansion of cultural programs and lectures, and the execution of student affairs are activities which are most advanced by both these two religious forces on the campus. One group lacks literary creativity; the other—unity of motivation. Yet, both are dynamic religious forces without which the student body would completely loose its individuality and flavor which these two minority groups advance!

Seniors Plan Program

(Continued from Page One)

at this time.

Honored guests at the affair will be as follows: President and Mrs. J. Conrad Seegers, Dean and Mrs. Henry M. Richards, Chaplain and Mrs. David A. Bremer, and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Dierolf.

The Chowline

Fathers' Day is Saturday. A great deal of work and planning have gone into the preparations for this big event and every student should attempt to attend, with Dad, of course. Then too, you get a chance to treat Dad to a picnic supper in the Commons prepared by the Commons staff.

Final exams are closer than you think. It just occured to me that there are only two more weeks of classes. As usual, everyone will look back and ask where the time went.

Our "jungle juice" is selling like crazy in the Snack bar. It must be that real gone flavor. Try it, believe me, its different! The girls tell me that they get a big kick out of the mixed expressions of the brave ones as they anticipate their first sip.

Don't miss the band concert on May 16. This organization has really gone places this year and the concert and the dance which will follow should make the occasion a memorable one. Just watch the band's smoke next year.

Mr. McAuley's "mudhole" is getting bigger and bigger. There is a rumor on campus that the thing is going to be made into a huge outdoor swimming pool.

Can't you just picture the tender love scenes over a glass of jungle juice which will be seen in the Snack bar in a few years? Oh yes, don't forget to admire those new permanents on the girls behind the counter. The big face lifting, or something along that line, job has been completed.

See you at the bar, Snack that is.

A "damp" CAMC production.

Adv.

Eta Sigma Phi's Join In Banquet

Muhlenberg's chapter of the Eta Sigma Phi national honorary classics fraternitiy held its initial joint banquet with the Lehigh university chapter Thursday evening, May 3, at the Keystone Trail inn. The speaker, Mrs. Alice Talmadge of Cedar Crest college's faculty, spoke on her recent trip to Greece.

After the speech, Joseph Donchez, who is president of the local chapter and national treasurer, reported on the national convention. The convention was recently held in Birmingham, Alabama.

Officers elected to take office next fall are Robin Schlunk, president and Bill Bleckly, secretary-treasurer.

ODK Publication

(Continued from Page One)

in themselves as they are parts of a dominating theme, examined in eight different perspectives and with the backdrop of eight different sets of ideas. The nature of the theme is left as a prospect for the reader.

As a project, this symposium is a frankly acàdemic undertaking and, as one of the members hazarded in a meeting, somewhat idealistic. But like Whitman's noiseless patient spider

Surrounded, detached, in measureless oceans of space,
Ceaselessly musing, venturing, throwing, seeking the spheres to connect them

it represents a grasping for ideas and reflects, to an extent, the success of the college in guiding this quest and turning it from a blind groping toward a mature search for ideas of strength and plasticity.

Band Sponsors

(Continued from Page One)

He also has directed other musical groups in Allentown.

Establishment of a band room on the second floor of Memorial hall has been one of the main factors contributing to the formulation of the College concert band. A piano has been moved into the room and cabinets has been constructed for the filing of musical scores. New lighting and sound proofing has made the room into an adequate place for rehearsals.

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from Page Three)

of interest from spreading to the class elections this Wednesday, May 16. As you know, the officers of the various classes are to be elected. These men will guide the classes through the next school year. They are your elected officers. Yet before the problem of voting wisely arises, there is the problem of voting itself. Voting is everybody's job—your job and mine. Let us use our privilege in the forthcoming elections. How about a hundred percent turnout?

(*Signed*) DAVE RICHARDS

M & D Features

(Continued from Page One)

Brave Attempt

It is the love-starved, moping and drinking role of Corrado that Spencer Tuchinsky capably fills as he tries to save his girl friend from the romantic Prince Sirki.

The complexion of this play makes it an interesting evening of entertainment for the Muhlenberg man. The Mask and Dagger production of "Death Takes a Holiday" is well worth the free admission price for college students. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Students Consider Russian Exchange

The possibilities of a **student exchange program with Russia** are being considered by the University of Miami, Fla., upon the request of the National Student association. This is being done as a result of a recent NSA resolution dealing with a Soviet-American student exchange program and covering four types of programs under two general headings.

The first is a plan whereby the student pays all his own expenses (or through his sponsor) during the trip. Under the second program the exchanges would pay their own travel expenses, including those incurred on trips to the host country, but would enjoy free room and board and study at universities they visit.

German Club Initates

(Continued from Page One)

Wragge, corresponding secretary; and Harlin Heere, treasurer. Also at the meeting Dr. Staack discussed the academic freedom of European universities and exhibited his mineral collection.

Presents Gift

In appreciation of their interest in the organization, the club presented Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Wood with a historical anthology of classical music covering the baroque, roccoco, and pre-classical music.

This organization was founded by Dr. Preston A. Barba for the purpose of cultivating a more intimate acquaintance with the German language and the mannerisms of the German people. As an honorary group it stresses oral as well as written comprehension of German as basic qualifications for membership.

Kratzer Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

present a talk on the microscope at the final meeting of the year on May 16. Also, William Anderson will deliver a report on the premedical meeting recently held at the University of Pennsylvania.

The officers who will be elected at the May 16 meeting will serve for the entire scholastic year beginning next fall. Joseph Capozzi has been the president for the past year. Other officers serving with him were Richard Gross, vice-president; Norman Robinson, secretary; and Joel Carpenter, treasurer.

Science Men Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Membership in the Science club, which was founded for the purpose of promoting interest and understanding in the field of natural science, is open to any Muhlenberg student. The club endeavors to bring to the campus outstanding personalities in education, research, and industry to present their views on various phases of science.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Choir Closes Series

(Continued from Page One)

the elections, all choir members who have earned awards for service during the year will receive them at this time. On May 24 the entire chapel choir will attend the annual picnic at the home of Dr. Ludwig Lenel, choir director.

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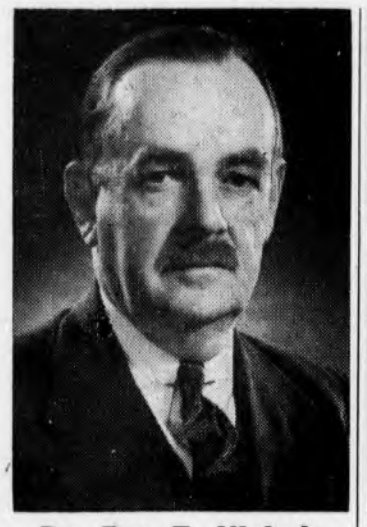
MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

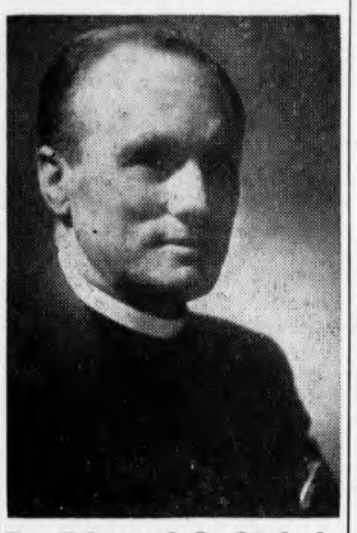
"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

Vol. 76—No. 28 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 17, 1956 | First Class A.C.P. Rating

Dr. Steimle, Dr. Nichols To Address Graduates



Dr. Roy F. Nichols



Dr. Edmund A. Steimle

Dr. Roy F. Nichols of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Edmund A. Steimle of the Mt. Airy seminary will address the graduating class of Muhlenberg college at the annual commencement exercises and baccalaureate service respectively on June 10-11. This was announced today by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the college.

Preceded by the traditional academic procession of faculty and students, the commencement ceremonies will be held in the grove outside of the Gideon F. Egner memorial chapel at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 11. A class of 129 seniors will be graduated, with 63 men receiving bachelor of arts degrees; 39 men the bachelor of science degree; and 27 men the bachelor of science in business administration degree.

Six honorary degrees also will be conferred by the college. Prizes and awards to seniors and a number of undergraduates will be announced by Dean Richards.

Dr. Nichols, internationally-known historian and a vice-provost of the University of Pennsylvania, will give the principal address at commencement. A member of the faculty of Pennsylvania since 1925, Dr. Nichols also serves as dean of the University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and professor of American history. He was awarded the Pulitzer prize in history in 1949 and is a director and former chairman of the Social Science Research council.

During the academic year of 1944-45 Dr. Nichols served as visiting professor of history at Columbia university and he spent the academic year of 1948-49 at Cambridge university, England, as visiting professor of American history.

He is a trustee of Rutgers university, president of the Genealogical society of Pennsylvania, vice-president of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and a former president of the Middle States Association of History Teachers, the Pennsylvania Historical association and the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical societies.

Dr. Nichols is the author of a number of books in the field of American history and has collaborated in others.

Chaplain David H. Bremer will serve as liturgist at the commencement exercises. The Rev. David H. Frederick of Bethlehem and the Rev. C. Elwood Huegel of Danville, fathers of seniors, have been invited to assist.

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Class Reunion Plans Include Alumni Dinners

Alumni weekend, scheduled June 8-9, will feature four major events, according to Chuck Garrettson '37, general reunion chairman. These highlights are major class reunion dinners with the class of 1906 celebrating its 50th reunion, the general reunion party for off-year alumni, the all alumni luncheon in Memorial hall, and the Saturday night party-dance.

After an absence of four years, the general alumni reunion party has reappeared and is scheduled for Friday evening. Donald Mack, '44, of Easton is chairman. Saturday night's party will again be held after a lapse of a year. As wife of an alumnus, Mrs. Elizabeth Wessner will serve as chairman. In order to stimulate attendance, Mrs. Wessner will appeal directly to the wives of all Muhlenberg men.

Alumni Parade

On Friday afternoon the alumni golf tournament is scheduled to be played at the Lehigh country club, Charles F. Mosser '48, serving as golf chairman.

Attorney Wilbur C. Creveling will direct the alumni parade, which will take the alumni from the front campus to Memorial hall in time for Saturday's luncheon.

"The parade should be a lot larger this year", Chuck declares, "since we're appealing not only to the major reunion classes but to the off-year men as well with Friday night's general party."

Registration will start Friday noon and continue through Saturday's festivities. A Muhlenberg reunion souvenir will be given to each alumnus returning to the campus at the time of registration.

Undergraduates Elect Stein, Nuss, Richards To Highest Class Offices

In elections held yesterday 57% of the junior class re-elected Harvey Stein to the presidency, while 70% of the sophomores and 64% of the freshman participated to select Robert Nuss and David Richards respectively as their presidents.

To aid Stein, who was unopposed, the juniors chose Arthur Broadwick, vice-president; David Miller, secretary; and Malcolm Jacobs, treasurer. Jacobs was also unopposed while Broadwick and Miller each received approximately 50% of the 106 first place votes.

Other new officers of the sophomore class are James Piston, vice-president; Owen Faut, secretary; and Donald Herman, treasurer. Herman polled the largest number of votes, 99 out of 142, while the other candidates received no more than 50% of the first place votes.

Serving with re-elected Richards will be Nino Carnevale, vice-president; Ronald Choquette, secretary; and Charles Smith, treasurer. Smith won most easily, tallying 105 out of 157 possible first place votes. Richards received 82 while Carnevale and Choquette each received 60 first place votes.

Junior Class Officers

Stein is a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and is active in the Jazz club, two honorary fraternities, and intramural sports. This year he served as junior class president, treasurer of IFC, and on the executive council.

Broadwick, who is from Philadelphia, is a member of the band and the Economics club. He is also active in intramural sports and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Miller is a native of Allentown and serves as secretary of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He is also a cheerleader and a member of the **WEEKLY** and Arcade staffs. This year Dave was chairman of the Junior prom committee and a member of his class executive committee.

Jacobs is from Hawley and is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and the soccer team. "Mac" is also active in the Mask and Dagger presentations.

Sophomore Class Officers

Nuss, from Bechtelsville, is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, the Pre-Medical society, the varsity baseball team, and the cross country squad. A proctor in West hall, he has served as vice-president of the sophomore class, on the Tribunal, and on the photo staff of the **Ciarla.**

Piston, a native of Lansdale, is a member of the Lambda Chi Al-

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Dierolf Succeeds Dr. Reed In New Position As Dean of Men

Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the College has announced the appointment of Dr. Claude E. Dierolf, assistant professor of English at Muhlenberg college, to the position of dean of men. This new post has been created by the Administration to prepare for the impending coeduation.

Dr. Dierolf, who will assume his new post in September, at the beginning of the 1956-57 scholastic year, succeeds Dr. John J. Reed, who for the past two years has served in the equivalent position of director of student activities. Professor Dierolf will also teach a limited number of classes.

Dr. Claude E. Dierolf

According to President Seegers "Everybody has been extremely happy with the work Dr. Reed has done while director of student activities, and the decision to resign from the post was his own choice." Dr. Reed will resume full-time teaching in the history department and also continue writing. He is at present working under a grant from the American History Research center of the University of Wisconsin. Professor Reed has started preliminary work on two books dealing with the Jacksonian period.

Previously having taught at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Delaware, and Wittenberg college, Dr. Dierolf joined the Muhlenberg faculty in September of 1952 as an instructor in English.

Student Body Rejects Constitution Revision

A proposed amendment to the Student body constitution was defeated at the second meeting of the semester held last Thursday, May 10, in the Science auditorium.

This amendment provided that all students would be required to wear coats and ties for all evening meals served in the College commons. By a vote of 72 to 21 the students present at the meeting defeated the motion.

In view of the approaching coeducation it was felt by many that such an amendment was necessary to improve the decorum and dress of the students on the Muhlenberg campus. Through this proposal it was hoped that the men would be afforded a gradual means of adopting to the co-educational atmosphere which will soon appear.

Seniors Present Graduation Ball

Graduation ball, the last senior social event, will be held on Friday, June 8, at the Americus hotel. Underclassmen are invited to attend, although the dance is especially designed for seniors. Peter Lord, dance chairman, announced that Walt Simpson and his orchestra will play.

Simpson began his music career as an arranger. Following a tour of duty in the United States Coast Guard, he entered the field of orchestral direction and has made numerous appearances with his group in Europe and the Far East.

The dance is in the middle of a full week of senior activities preceding graduation on June 11. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Albertus L. Meyers Accepts Position As Music Director

Mr. Albertus L. Meyers, one of America's outstanding band directors, has been named instructor of instrumental music at Muhlenberg college. In making this announcement yesterday, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the College, said "We consider ourselves very fortunate to have Mr. Meyers as a member of our faculty. May I make it clear that our present director, Mr. Gergits, has done an excellent job and that this move was made especially because Mr. Meyers will be available for full time instruction."

Besides directing the band, Mr. Meyers will be available for individual instruction in instrumental music. "The opportunity will be here", said Dr. Seegers. Such instruction will also improve the college band.

Directs Allentown Bands

Full time director of the Allentown high school band since 1942, Mr. Meyers has also been director of the Allentown professional band since 1926. This group, which is the oldest such organization in the country, has been in continuous existence since 1828.

During his long career Mr. Meyers has played under the baton of such outstanding men as John Philip Sousa, Victor Herbert, and Arthur Pryor. Associated with music since he began studying music at the age of seven, he has received instruction from men such as Clement Marks, piano, pipe organ, and theory; Herbert Clark, brass instruments; Leroy Erdman, violin; Anton Horner, french horn; and Vernon Knauss, harmony, theory, and arranging.

Almost An Alumnus

Because he earned several academic credits at Muhlenberg, Mr. Meyers mentioned that he feels "almost like an alumnus." Included in his plans for Muhlenberg are a marching and concert band. "I hope to have the cooperation of the Muhlenberg musicians in building a college band that will be a credit to both the college and myself."

Library Buys Records With Steel Fund Grant

As the result of a gift of money to the Muhlenberg library from the United States Steel foundation, a collection of phonograph records is now available to the students and faculty members. These records may be listened to in a special room in the library, and are also available for circulation outside of the building.

At the present time only a small collection of records is available, but new titles are being added regularly. At the present time folk songs, language courses, poetry, speeches, and jazz records are represented.

Except in the field of classical music, where a sufficient quantity exists, any type of records which are of interest may be added. Faculty and students are urged by the librarian to make recommendations for ensuing purchases.

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History Group Elects Bob Hodes President

Muhlenberg college's chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, elected Robert Hodes to the presidency on Wednesday, May 9 and Alfred Hettinger was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer. Dr. John J. Reed is the advisor to the group.

Hodes, a junior pre-law student from Newark, N. J., is a member of the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity. He has served on the **WEEKLY** and **Ciarla** staffs and as vice-president of his class in his sophomore year. A member of

(Continued on Page Six)

--- "THE HOLE" ---

by Marvin

Hardly deep enough for a swimming pool, definitely long enough for a sunken football field, appropriately meaningful to conceal an enormous cache of money — the affectionately termed "hole" at the east end of campus seems to get larger and more stimulating day by day. Even the less imaginative members of the Muhlenberg family devote long periods of time —which might be spent in the less ambitious task of studying—arguing, designing, debating, discussing what sort of modern, stylized skyscraper will suddenly rise to dominate the Muhlenberg horizon (which in some quarters is not so high). Although displacing tons of dirt has been delegated to non-community members, the edifice which will soon appear in, on and over the "hole" will stand as a building tribute to Peter Muhlenberg.

Fathers Visit Campus For Annual Program

Last Saturday, May 12, fathers visited Muhlenberg's campus for the annual Father's day program which was sponsored by the Administration and Student council of the College. It was a chance for the students' dads to view both their sons' curricular and extracurricular activities on campus.

Baseball was the opening activity of the day, as Muhlenberg faced a strong Bucknell team that beat the Mules, 7-5, with two runs in the ninth inning. Muhlenberg had tied up the ball game by scoring four runs in the last of the eighth.

Movies

During the ball game, some of the fathers viewed the film "Voyage of Discovery" in the Science auditorium. Along with the main film, two short features were also shown.

At 8:30 p.m., the final presentation of the Mask and Dagger society's spring production, "Death Takes A Holiday," ended the planned activities.

Editorial Views——

Firm Foundations . . .

The student who accepts as factual and unquestionable what he reads in a text book or is told in a lecture is one of the biggest and most serious problems on the American educational scene today. True education can only be the end product of information which has been checked, cross-examined, and contemplated. Unfortunately, most college students are not willing to take the time to do this.

Many questions which come up in classroom discussion have one, two and even more sides which should be explored. This is particularly true in a liberal arts college such as Muhlenberg, where subjects such as religion, political science, history, and philosophy are of prime consideration.

A great deal has been said about academic freedom and its position on the American campus. The individual academic freedom of the student is not limited. No one can or will stop him from inquiring into whatever subject he chooses—particularly at Muhlenberg. If you fail to use this invaluable freedom you are allowing yourself to be indoctrinated and not educated.

A truly educated man can think, and the process whereby the student takes notes, memorizes them, and gives them back to the professor word for word eliminates the necessity for thought.

Furthermore, do not be afraid to challenge the ideas which form your moral and ethical foundations and those of society. Begin with religion. Question your beliefs. Learn about other creeds. Compare them. Form new foundations.

Go on to government. Why do we fear Communism so? Does this ideology have any good points? What is it in the teachings of Karl Marx which has appealed to so many people? Carry this same line of thinking and reasoning into other fields. If you do so, your new foundations will be firmer and those of a better educated person.

We cannot allow academic freedom to vanish from the American scene because it is in keeping with our traditional heritage of freedom and uninhibited inquiry. If each of us uses it, and fights for it when necessary, we need not fear.

Watch Their Smoke . . .

May we congratulate the concert band and director Frank Gergits for a fine concert last evening and at the same time express our jubilation over the appointment of Mr. Albertus Meyers as **full time** instructor of instrumental music.

Director Gergits has done an outstanding job with the band this year. He has managed to whip up enthusiasm where none existed and has provided Mr. Meyers with a firm foundation on which to build.

The opportunity for individual instruction under one of the most outstanding men in the instrumental field is now present for Muhlenberg students. A prediction, in a year or two Muhlenberg will have a band that will take a back seat to none, absolutely none.

Christian Conduct . . .

As one professor recently remarked, if any period in one's life is the time for radical thinking it is during the formative college years. This is undoubtedly so. But, even thinking such as this must be governed by a certain amount of restraint in accord with the accepted rules of Christian conduct.

We have constantly tried to ascertain the facts before making any statements in the **WEEKLY**. We urge students to do the same in all of their endeavors.

Rash statements and unsubstantiated generalizations have no place on a college campus. This is a place for scientific thinking and thoughtfully considered actions. It is a place where all ideas should be explored but none allowed to pass beyond this stage until all aspects of the question at hand have been thoroughly considered.

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Faculty Members Review Student Efforts

by Mr. John E. Bulette

In choosing **Death Takes a Holiday** as their final offering of the year, the Mask and Dagger club showed a real courage which would command admiration even if they had failed to bring it off. At best, fantasy on the stage is chancy stuff, hovering always on the edge of disaster. When the fantasy is as pretentious as this one, the danger of failure is doubled. And when a pretentious fantasy offers the additional hazard of requiring the recreation of a highly sophisticated social group, a college dramatic society is bold indeed to attempt to stage it. Three enthusiastic audiences were glad that the Mask and Dagger was so bold.

That the production was a resounding success in spite of the script is a tribute to the director (Dr. Erskine) and the entire organization — the smoothly-functioning backstage crew as well as the cast. In the main, however, it was a personal triumph for Don Sheasley, heading the cast in his final—and finest—role at Muhlenberg.

The plot, for those who are unfamiliar with this thirty-year-old favorite of Little Theatre groups, is simple and foolish enough. Death, taking a holiday to discover the reason for man's tenacious clinging to life, becomes the unwelcome guest of Duke Lambert. In the course of his three-day visit (in the guise of Prince Sirki of Vitalba Alexandri) during most of which only the Duke knows his true identity, he finds that the reason is Love. Ironically, in seeking to experience for himself this human emotion he falls victim to its power. The play ends as Death, in a theatrically effective scene, leaves for the unknown with Grazia, the only one of the three eligible women capable of returning his more-than-human love and willing to accompany him.

As Death and Prince Sirki, Sheasley made this nonsense credible and even apparently meaningful. He met the demands of this role with professional assurance, conveying convincingly both the sardonic superiority of the non-human among humans—making the most of the grim humor inherent in the situation—and the super-human pain of his super-human love for Grazia. His handling of the love scenes, which contain the most preposterous lines of the play and where the slightest misstep would have brought down the house, was a real **tour de force,** complete with an authentic-sounding and never-faltering Russian accent.

Without the real presence of Prince Sirki on the stage, the play occasionally faltered and tended to become shrill. This is a weakness in the play itself. Veteran actors would find it difficult to create and maintain an atmosphere of nameless dread of an unknown evil with such hackneyed lines as "God! I need a drink!" It is too much to expect a convincing reading by young actors who so obviously did not need anything stronger than a coke, however competent they showed themselves to be whenever the script allowed. Any such weakness was forgotten, however, in the tense drama of the closing scene.

While the whole cast was more than satisfactory, several should be especially mentioned. As the aged Baron who feels his youth returning during Death's holiday, Howie Frank (the memorable Greenwald of **Caine Mutiny**) displayed an unexpected versatility. Stopping just short of caricature, he made of the Baron an engagingly comic figure who never quite lost the dignity of a once-world-famous statesman. Marjory Glose was both a charmingly mature coquette opposite the Baron and a convincingly distraught mother of the doomed Grazia. As Grazia, Louise Pealer was appropriately fey, fragile, and moon-struck—perhaps too ethereal to account for the earthy passion of her earthly lover, but obviously just what the doctor ordered for Death.

Altogether, as the enthusiastic response of the audiences attested, **Death Takes a Holiday** provided a very pleasant evening of theatre.

Work Problem Solved At Last

by Marv "I want a three inch by-line" Hyett

As summer quickly approaches us, the time has come to consider exactly how to spend the allotted vacation. In response to innumerable letters by frantic, unemployed students, the paper is proud to offer this article. At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the **WEEKLY**, a few new and stimulating suggestions for summer education have been offered. After careful screening by a Senate Investigating committee, they are at last revealed to the public. Only the **WEEKLY** dares to tell the facts and name the names.

First, for the student who plans to travel, we have a list of different and exotic places to visit. The Lower Siberia Chamber of Commerce extends a hearty welcome to visiting emissaries. Transportation to and from (if you're fortunate) is provided in redecorated Pullman boxcars. The University of Peiping also has a summer tour available to college students. Interesting spectacles such as the mass annihilation of 20,000 P.O.W.'s will be offered.

Hotel Erected

For those of you planning to travel to the Middle East, sleeping problems have at last been successfully solved. A multi-million dollar Conrid Holtin hotel has just been erected. It is conveniently located on the beautiful Gaza strip between Israel and her friendly Arab neighbors.

Summer employment is expected to reach a new peak this year. Several jobs have been offered to college students with a B plus or better average. To mention only a few, we have jobs as:

1. A machine gunner in a bagel factory (so how else do they get the holes?)
2. A fly speck sorter in a pepper plant.
3. A cub reporter for the **WEEKLY.**
4. A traveling salesman for a wooden nickel manufacturer.
5. A Phillies fan.

Any student desiring information about the above mentioned jobs should be at West hall at 10:30 a.m. on June 3.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: We wish to apologize to Mr. William Quay for unintentionally omitting a word from his article on "Religious Climate at Muhlenberg." The following statement appeared in the article. "Fundamental Protestantism with its negative emphasis thwarts the creative mind while Christianity enhances it." The word catholic should have appeared before Christianity.

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. William Quay's scholarly article in last week's **WEEKLY,** I was inspired to write the following poem:

"Ballade to An Incense Pot"
The Sabbath pilgrimage to that
Reading church,
I mean to explain without a besmirch.
They travel there, not just for
comradeship,
The reason they give is, "to *really*
worship."
Another favorite expression is this,
"We do it the way Luther himself
did it."
I've asked, "Was that before or
after his 95 thesis?"
And, golly, gee whiz, was that
knocked to pieces.
"Why," they said, "Father Emmers
has studied this matter,
"So why in the world should one
question or chatter."
They know what they're doing,
and this is for clarity,
They're Lutherans, not Protestants
I say this in charity.
(signed)
Russ (low church) Jenkins

To the Editor:

Due to the poor behavior of the students at this Monday's chapel service, May 14, I feel it is my duty to again state the policy of the chapel staff.

As you know, we were fortunate to have the Reverend Charles B. Foelsch as our guest speaker at this service. I am sure that the impression which he received was anything but favorable towards our College. The decorum is bad enough when a member of our own faculty speaks, but when we have a visiting faculty member it is even worse. Don't the students of Muhlenberg have any sense of responsibility towards their school.

The behavior in chapel had been steadily improving. But, I am sorry to say it has slipped in the past week. On Monday it was impossible to pick out any certain individuals for the commotion was spread over the entire chapel. If this happens again we still have the right to revoke all chapel credits for a service and we will do so if necessary.

I wish to state that I do not favor this compulsory chapel anymore than the next person for I feel it destroys the purpose of the chapel in our college life, but we have it and must make the best of it. Out of respect for the house of God and for those who wish to worship I feel that the students should remain quiet while there.

(signed) Samuel C. Budge

To the Editor:

"Who shall separate us from the love of God?"—High Church—Low Church?

There is something very disturbing in both extremes of Lutheranism. It is nothing less than spiritual pride. Fortunately, we have a merciful God who must smile or even laugh when he looks upon our vain assertions to a monopoly of the Grace which he has bestowed upon us through the merits of his Son, our Lord and

(Continued on Page Three)

by Dr. William B. Guenther

If the ODK honorary leadership fraternity has construed its task as intellectual leadership, it has given us in "Horizons of Hope: 1956:" a convincing demonstration of its ability to provide it. It is a pleasure to comment on this winning effort to promote discussion through the nearly lost art of the serious essay.

ODK president Theodore Michelfeld's keynote on competition and cooperation is developed from many viewpoints by the contributors. Since a review without criticism is a dull chore, I shall try to bring up a few points of controversy suggested here. First, I should say that I found all of the arguments of serious interest and several of unusual strength.

Marshall Miller in "Prodigy of Nature" treats the theme from an experimental biologist's view. He makes the nice point that the competition for survival can account for the appearance of purpose that some people find in evolution. The recent **Biology of the Spirit** by Sinnott has provoked much discussion of this point. I find Mr. Miller's expression especially clear and apt. Some may object to scientific consideration of man as animal . But the scientist's task is to formulate a consistent picture of nature not to defend a thesis. He must often suspect that such defenders may be more interested in a "satisfying" concept than in a consistent or "rue" one. He asks if the truth must always be pleasant and flattering to vain man. A scientific view of man's place in the universe need be no less challenging and encouraging than traditional ones. I find such a view beautifully stated in the last paragraph of this article. Its spirit recalls some of the most inspired writing of Einstein and Oppenheimer on this point.

Interesting Interpretations

The opening "Many Hands" of Richard Miller Jr., surveys conflict and cooperation as social forces. This brings interesting interpretations of family and labor unions which may be warmly debated. Also, might it not be an illusion that there is more conflict now than formerly?

Joseph Donchez in "An Outline of World Cooperation" and Alfred Hettinger, Jr., in "Coexistence" present, respectively, historical and immediate considerations of international cooperation. These impassioned pleas for sanity typify the frustration all seem to sense in the field. This cannot be due to basic disagreement (isolationism has retreated to the lunatic fringe) but because of national inability to overcome self-interest when it comes to a test. National pride and rivalry seem so strong that men will risk death or ruin to bring on the downfall of their enemies. Constant public reiteration of the views in these articles might help to educate na-

(Continued on Page Six)

'Round Campus

by Mel Kleinfeld

Thursday, May 17

The IFC SPRING SING will be held on the Mall at 11:30 a.m.

The FRESHMAN TRIBUNAL will meet in the Student council room.

The BASEBALL and GOLF TEAMS will meet Lehigh at home.

Saturday, May 19

The BASEBALL TEAM travels to Philadelphia to play Temple university and the TENNIS TEAM will play Lafayette away.

Monday, May 21

Der DEUTSCHE VEREIN will hold a meeting in the Student center at 7:30 p.m.

The CHAPEL CHOIR will have their Annual banquet at the Village Inn at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 22

The TENNIS TEAM meets Lehigh at the Rosemont courts at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23

The BAND BANQUET will be held at the Willows at 7:00 p.m.

The CHESS CLUB will meet in West hall, Room 108 at 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 24

The CHAPEL CHOIR will hold their Spring outing at Mr. Lenel's home at 5:30 p.m.

The ALL SPORTS BANQUET will be held in the Commons at 6:30 p.m.

by Marshall S. Miller

Prodigy of Nature

Editor's note: Although "Horizons of Hope: 1956" has received wide circulation on the campus, we are printing Marshall Miller's article from the Omicron Delta Kappa presentation to give our off-campus subscribers and those students who have not as yet exposed themselves to "Horizons" an opportunity to sample the type of writing in the work. We also consider this a fine contribution to our series of articles by faculty and students.

As a mental discipline, biology is not alone in holding out to its students the promise of philosophical rewards. But while the physical sciences can, and must, result in the enlargement of one's world view, the implications of biology are more intimate and omnipresent.

It has not always been so: not until Darwin arrived upon the scene to release the dynamic concept of evolution did biology ever depart from the vivarium to enter the drawing room. Today, a few biological projects, such as sterilization and birth control, are recognized as ethical, even theological posers. But these "old chestnuts," important as they are, represent only a small part of the social significance of biology.

It has been said that man transcends nature in knowing it, and even more in knowing that he knows it; but he transcends it most of all in knowing that he is part of it. This strikes at the heart of the matter. Man is an animal, a subject of nature, and his success as a social being is contingent upon his appraisal of himself as a biological entity.

This is not to state that all, or even most, biologists will develop a similar concept of man. At least, this has not been the case to the present time. These different beliefs in the larger implications of biology originate at least in part from the attempt by some to explain all aspects of the organism on the basis of the sum of the parts. While it is true that the cell is the basic unit of the organization of life, it must not be forgotten that the organism is not merely an aggregate but an architecture in itself. In fact, some reputable biologists maintain that even a social organization like an ant colony is a true organism.

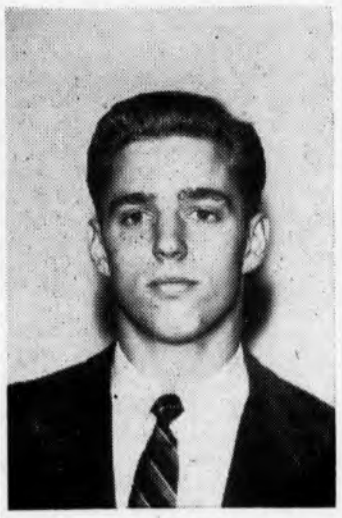
Correlation

The point here is that laws which hold in the non-living world (i.e., the realm of physics and chemistry), cannot be expected to provide an adequate description of the biological domain, where observations of the part must always be correlated with the whole. Thus the niceties of scientific method are not operative in biology to the same degree that they are in physics, where mathematical descriptions and rigid experimental conditions obtain more readily. Of course, it is true that cancer research, or any inquiry into the structure or function of the cell, is less hampered by these difficulties than an investigation of the nervous system, for example, where the approach may begin at the organismic level. An illustration may be drawn from the field of mental disease, where failure to relate the immediate problem to the environment is fatal, and where the fact that mental disturbances could cause distinct bodily disorders met with stubborn objection from those who conceived of the organism as the resultant force of only physical and chemical interaction.

Being supposedly armed now with a more adequate picture of the means and methods of biology, let us return to our consideration of man as an animal in society. The emergence of man as well as all other species by natural selection through survival of the fittest has for some time been a commonplace. Yet even today the common interpretation of evolution is riddled with misconceptions. For those who assume that man is descended from the monkey, it is imperative to emphasize that the development of the two forms is parallel, that one does not derive from the other, but that the ancestorship is common.

(Continued on Page Six)

Campus Leaders



Del Park

by Abe Polkowitz

In a recent review, Del Park, vice-president of Muhlenberg's Student council, revealed himself to be an advocate of the coming of co-education to Berg's campus.

Stating that in his opinion co-education would benefit Berg in the long-run, he stressed its probable results on the social and academic scene. Concerning the former, Del feels that co-education will bring an immediate improvement in the dress and behavior patterns seen here on campus. Concerning the latter, he feels that the appearance of co-eds in classes will stimulate scholastic competition, thus producing a better academic rating.

In connection with the recent discussion in Student council concerning an amendment to the constitution which would compel students to wear coat and tie to the evening meal at the commons, Del feels that such a change must come voluntarily from the student itself, and that this change will come naturally with the advent of co-education.

A junior business major from Upper Darby, Pa., Del is also an active participant in many activities. Foremost among these are the Basketball team, the M club, the Business and Economics club, and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He is also vice-president of the Junior class.

Their Side of Humor

From the Pegasus, Eureka college, Eureka, Illinois:

"Lovemaking hasn't changed much in the past 2500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening, too."

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

Savior, Jesus Christ. Perhaps it is time for us to become aware of our own unworthiness to this Grace, whether High Church or Low Church. Neither distinction will help us into the Kingdom of Heaven. Neither nodding the head three times in honor of the Trinity, nor making the sign of the cross is going to win for ourselves special favor in the sight of God. If it is a sign of humility and reverence to bow the head when the name of God is invoked it is at best a poor sign. Sackcloth and ashes convey much more forcefully humility and reverence. Before a Holy God outward signs are outward signs. The bowed heart is what God is interested in, and not so much the bowed head. Outward signs distinguish Christians in name only and not in essence.

In last week's **Muhlenberg WEEKLY**, Mr. William Quay wrote the following:

"Dr. Brand Blanchard, an avowed humanist, asserted some time ago at an AKA convention that humanism was much more compatible to the whole of catholic Christianity than pietistic Protestantism: Fundamental Protestantism with its negative emphasis thwarts the creative mind while Christianity enhances it."

I am quoting from Mr. Quay's article entitled, "Religious Climate at Muhlenberg." In the first paragraph, Mr. Quay says:

"In discussing the subject of religion on the Muhlenberg campus the author will try to be both realistic and objective in presenting an exposition of religious interests in the student body".

The already quoted statement of Mr. Quay that, "Fundamental Protestantism with its negative emphasis thwarts the creative mind while Christianity enhances it, is neither realistic nor objective in nature. Fundamentalism is neatly snipped off from Christianity. Of course, the statement is most pointed and partisan. Let me direct all interested fundamentalists to the book of Romans, the eighth chapter from the 34th verse on—

"Who is he that condemneth; It is Christ that died yea rather, that is risen again, who is even at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for us. Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or peril, or sword? . . . For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

In the light of the above, Mr. Quay's statement will fade into insignificance, and will have little effect in depriving the fundamentalist of the right to be called—"Christian".

On the other hand, let me warn the fundamentalist against asserting that he alone, because of his religious experience, merits the Grace of God.

In conclusion, let me offer the fourth chapter of the epistle of John, verses nine to twelve—

"In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him. HEREIN IS LOVE, NOT THAT WE LOVED GOD, BUT THAT HE LOVED US, AND SENT HIS SON TO BE THE PROPITIATION FOR OUR SINS. BELOVED, IF GOD SO LOVED US, WE OUGHT ALSO TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

(signed) Ernest Pohlhaus, Jr.

To the Editor:

To The Lowest High's

With incense swinging, burning bright,
And candelabra ablaze with light,
They bow and chant and scrape and lurch,
The little min'sters playing church.
As Pharisees of old, they shout and blow,
And all it is, is a great big show.
In chantings clear and service high,
They on Reading's actions do rely.
Dictator Martin, they say, makes clear,
"You do as we or we'll kick your rear."
They to religion these externals give,
I hope to gain heaven by the faith I live.

(signed) George W. Freyberger

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Student Interviews New Dean of Men

by Dick Kennedy

Dr. Claude Dierolf, newly chosen Dean of Men and Director of Student Activities at Muhlenberg, believes that our school has a fine system of student government—as a matter of fact, one of the best in the East. One of his duties as student adviser will be to continue this policy of student government. He will work hand in hand with the Student council and the Interfraternity council in solving the many problems that will be confronted in the coming year. His position is that of a central figure between the students and the faculty.

Dr. Dierolf also plans to encourage the initiation of new ideas from the student body. He believes that a strong student government can only be continued through the responsibility of the students who form these ideas. This, says Dr. Dierolf, is one of the contributing factors so necessary in the promotion of the honor system at Muhlenberg. The honor system can only be put through if it is supported by a large majority of the students because they are the people who run it.

Next year, he will only teach

(Continued on Page Six)

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Muhlenberg Loses 1-0 Despite Sad's 4-Hitter

The Moravian Greyhounds gained their second one run triumph of the year over the Mules. Jim Van Natta shut out the Mules by a 1-0 count at the Hounds' home field. Earlier this year the Mules dropped a 4-3 decision to Moravian at Allentown.

The game developed into a pitcher's duel as only seven hits were issued in the contest. Van Natta, who posted his sixth victory of the year, allowed three hits as he struck out eight and walked two. Saddler gave up four hits but was hurt by Tom Weber's throwing error in the third inning which led to the lone run of the game. Following this miscue short stop Dick Schwartz of Moravian singled to right center driving across what proved to be the winning margin.

Chance To Score

The Mules' best chance to score came in the fifth inning. Ray Croft opened the inning with a long double that just missed being a home run. However, Dissinger Saddler, and Gemma failed to bring him across and Van Natta was never again in trouble.

Saddler, although suffering his fourth defeat against two triumphs, pitched well enough to win most games. This was the second time that Van Natta has beaten Tony this year. Nevertheless, both games have been well played and pitched by both teams. Dick Schwartz, a thorn in the side of the Mules throughout the entire game, hit a line drive at Saddler in the eighth inning which shook up Tony as it hit him in the left ankle.

Moravian, which is possibly the strongest team in this area, now boasts a very fine 13-1 record. The Cardinal and Gray now stand at 6-10-1 with two games remaining on their 1956 schedule.

MUHLENBERG	Ab	H	O	A	MORAVIAN	Ab	H	O	A
Gemma cf	4	0	0	0	Schwartz ss	3	1	0	4
Weber 2b	3	0	3	1	Gift 2b	3	1	1	1
Keehn lf	1	0	0	0	Matz lf	3	0	0	0
Hoeh'nn ss	4	0	1	1	Kem'erer rf	3	0	2	0
Leber c	3	0	5	1	Fegely 1b	3	0	10	0
Corn'ss 1b	4	1	8	1	Heard cf	3	2	3	0
Peters rf-3b	3	0	2	0	Hol'der'y c	3	0	9	0
Croft lf-rf	3	1	3	0	Brennan 2b	3	0	2	1
Diss'r 3b-2b	2	1	1	1	Van Natta p	3	0	0	2
Saddler p	3	0	1	2					
Totals	30	3	24	7	Totals	27	4	27	8

Score by innings:
Muhlenberg 000 000 000—0
Moravian 001 000 00x—1
Runs—Van Natta.
W—Van Natta (6-1). L—Saddler (2-4).
U—Riley and Majczan.

LETTERMEN

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Cesanek Tops Title Chessmen

At Harrisburg recently Michael Cesanek of Muhlenberg emerged as one of the leading chess players in Pennsylvania college competition. The occasion was the Pennsylvania State Federation Inter-Collegiate championship. Teams from Muhlenberg, Penn, Penn State, and Pittsburgh participated. Greatly handicapped by the absence of several regulars, the short-handed Berg team fought a game but losing battle. Backing up Cesanek at first board were Bill Day at second board and Larry Roveda at third. Berg had to forfeit fourth and fifth board matches in all rounds. Results of the tournament, conducted on a round-robin basis, were (by matches): Penn, 3-0; Penn State, 2-1; Pittsburgh, 1-2; Muhlenberg, 0-3.

Top Honors

While Penn was running away with team honors, individual honors went to Berg's Cesanek, who scored convincing victories over the top man of each rival team. Especially noteworthy was his first-round win over Robert Cantor of Penn. With black, using the French defense, Cesanek overcame an early disadvantage and broke through his opponent's center and king's side. Down a piece and threatened with an attack upon his king, Cantor resigned. Cesanek's other victories were over Edward Herr of Penn State and Kaufman of Pitt. Meanwhile, Day and Roveda were fighting hard but unsuccessfully to add points to Berg's score. Day's best game was his second round contest with Penn State's No. 2 man, Carl Dietrich. After castling on his king's side, Day doubled his rooks in the king's bishop's file and built up a strong attack against the white king, only to lose in the end-game.

The tournament, the first of its kind, was sponsored by the Pennsylvania State chess fedaration.

Burly Backstop Bounces Out

Sharp Bison fielding results in a first base put-out of "Aps" Leber. Dick was a great contributor to Berg's run output, but all attempts were in vain as the visitors scored two counters in the ninth for a 7-5 victory.

Netmen Bow Twice, Hounds, Hawks, Win

On Tuesday, at Moravian college, the Berg tennis squad suffered their fifth consecutive setback 6½-2½. Again the only bright spot in the picture was the play of sophomores Bob Leighton and Harry Berg who both won their singles matches in straight sets. Alex Swezcak made a valiant effort as he came back from a 1-5 deficit in the third set, only to lose 4-6. It was Moravian's fourth victory in ten outings.

Playing on alien courts again, the Muhlenberg net squad dropped a tough 6-3 decision to St. Joseph's Hawks. Bob Brock picked up his second win of the campaign as he easily bested Bob Jablonski 6-1 and 6-2. Other Berg victories were by Harry Berg in the singles, and Berg teamed up with Steve Fink in the No. 3 doubles. It was St. Joe's sixth victory this year, and avenged the 7-2 setback at the hands of the Mules last season.

Summaries

Moravian

Bart Hartman (Mo) defeated Bob Brock (M) 6-0, 6-1.

Dick Wright (Mo) defeated Alex Swezcak (M) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Dick Roth (Mo) defeated Dave Arnold (M) 6-1, 7-5.

Dan Smith (Mo) defeated Carl Schnee (M) 6-4, 6-2.

Bob Leighton (M) defeated Dick Steiner (Mo) 6-3, 6-2.

Harry Berg (M) defeated Dick Scott (Mo) 6-0, 6-4.

Hartman and Roth (Mo) defeated Brock and Swezcak (M) 6-4, 6-3.

Wright and Jim Johnson (Mo) and Leighton and Arnold (M) split sets 7-5, 3-6.

Simon and Steiner (Mo) defeated Schnee and Steve Fink (M) 6-4, 6-4.

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Bisons Win In Ninth, Garnet Bows To Berg

Muhlenberg's diamond nine defeated Swarthmore in an exciting ten inning duel, 5-1, on Friday, May 11. The following day, at home before a large Dad's Day throng, the Mules bowed to the highly rated Bisons of Bucknell university, 7-5.

Going into the ninth inning Muhlenberg and Bucknell were locked in a 5-5 tie, as a result of Berg having scored four runs in the eighth frame to knot the score. Bucknell's third pitcher, Bob Richards, opened the final stanza with a single. After the next batter was retired, Don Whitehead blasted a home-run which clinched the game for the Bisons.

Muhlenberg's hard luck pitcher, Ed Wasmuth, was again hurt by the Mules' poor fielding and absorbed his fifth setback of the campaign.

Garnet Leads

At Swarthmore, the Garnet took a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning. However, Mule catcher "Aps" Leber connected with a game-tying home-run in the eighth inning. Muhlenberg struck quickly and potently in the top of the tenth frame, scoring four times. Hoehmann opened the inning with a single. Leber then grounded to the third baseman, who unsuccessfully tried for the force play at second. Frank Peters followed with a run-producing double. After Leber scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Corneliess. Tom Weber lashed a two run single, driving in the Mules' final markers of the game.

Charlie Takacs, who succeeded Tony Saddler and George Hageage, held Swarthmore scoreless in the tenth inning, racking up his second victory of the season. As a result of this win, the Berg record now stands at 6-9-1.

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Mules Meet Temple To End 1956 Season

The Berg stickmen wind up the 1956 season when they meet Coach Ernie Casale's Owls on Saturday, May 19 at Philadelphia. This year's squad has given Owl fans something to hoot about. The Templars have posted better than a .650 seasonal win-loss percentage. In comparing Temple's and Muhlenberg's showings against the same opponents, the Quaker city boys seem to have the edge.

Catcher Jim Kelly and third baseman John Gronozi combine to form the offensive punch in the Cherry and White lineup. Gronozi has baffled opposing pitchers to the point that he now sports a batting average over the .400 mark, he is also the top extra base hitter on the squad.

Reinfeld Plays

Hal Reinfeld, captain of this year's basketball team, holds down first base, and lead-off man Joe Affatado is at shortstop. Second baseman Jim Reimer rounds out the infield.

The outfield is patrolled by Tom Green in right and Sid Fleischman in center. Charley Bergdoll, who also pitches, and Dick Muller switch off in left field.

Mound Depth

A big pitching staff is one of the Owls' best assets. Besides versatile Bergdoll, Bob Lucarini, Jim Langan, Bill Manlove, Steve Hardwicke, and Mike Logan are all possibilities to take to the mound against the Mules.

In last year's fracas, the Bergmen downed the Templars 4-1 behind the one hit pitching of Tony Saddler. The contest was featured by almost flawless fielding and most of the players and fans agreed that it was Berg's best-played game.

Last year Tony Saddler one-hit the Owls and is slated to go against the Philadelphians again this year. Those men finishing their Muhlenberg careers on Saturday will be Tony Saddler, Lefty Corneliess, Bob Fritsch, Tom Weber, Frank Peters, and Ron Hoehmann.

Netmen Travel, Meet Leopards

The Mule tennis squad travels to Easton Saturday to meet the highly touted Lafayette Leopards. Coach Bill Kuebler has a veteran squad of four seniors and two juniors, all of whom are lettermen. Heading the list is Captain Lee Kane of Millville, N. J., who is again playing in the first position for the Leopards. Wayne Erb, Harvey Millowe, Bob Rios, and Ted Patterson are also top-notch returnees. The latter finished runner-up to Bob Pratt of Haverford in the Middle Atlantic Tennis championships. Last year the Leopards downed the Mules 8-1, as only Mike Egan was able to score for Berg.

Bruins Win 86-40, Zieger Takes Two

Muhlenberg's thinclads terminated their 1956 season yesterday by bowing to a much improved Ursinus squad 86-40 at Berg's field. Seniors Herm Zieger and John Keyser accounted for 19 of the Mules' points. Zieger took firsts in the pole vault and broad jump while Keyser bowed out of collegiate competition by posting seconds in the mile, 880 and two mile runs.

Denny Roth compiled 9 points as he tied with team-mate Jeffries in the high jump, placed as runner-up in the javelin throw, and notched thirds in the pole vault and discus. Ted March amassed 6 points as he took a second in the high hurdles and copped thirds in the low hurdles, shot put and 100 yard dash.

Explorers Recapture Title; Zieger Only Mule To Score

LaSalle college regained its Middle Atlantic track championship last Saturday in Albright's stadium at Reading by defeating last year's winner, St. Joseph's, by a 69½-51 count. Lafayette and Delaware tied for third position with 18 points. They were followed by Lehigh, 12; F. and M., 11; PMC, 7; Swarthmore and Albright, tied with 5 each; Gettysburg, 4½, Ursinus, 3; Haverford, 2; Muhlenberg and Bucknell, 1½ each; Juniata, 1; and Lebanon Valley who failed to score.

As in last year's meet at Easton, Herm Zieger accounted for Berg's lone tally as he tied for third in the pole vault. Clifton Browning, who only last week broke a record in this event as he cleared the bar at 13' ½" at Muhlenberg's field, needed only to go as high as 12' 4¼" to win the Middle Atlantic crown this year.

Davis Triple Winner

LaSalle was paced by their brilliant sophomore Ira Davis, who won the 100 yard dash and the broad jump in addition to tying a meet record by breaking the tape in 21.4 seconds in the 220 yard dash. The Explorers' other winner was Vic Gavin who cut three-tenths of a second off his own record in the 220 yard low hurdles, clearing the timbers in 24 seconds flat.

St. Joe's, although they finished as runner-up, was victorious in five events to LaSalle's four. Frank McLaughlin retained his championships in the mile and 880 while Joe Sloan dethroned Albright's Bill Shirk as two mile champion. Bob Morgan, who won the 440, and John Brand, who won the javelin throw, rounded out the Hawks' first places.

Other firsts went to Lafayette's Jim Radcliff, who tied last year, but this year won undisputed laurels in the high jump. Lehigh's Phil Hartung hung on to his shot-put crown and PMC's John Woschenko, a runner-up last year, won the discus throw. Don Martin of F & M entered the winners' circle by capturing the high hurdles event in 14.5 seconds. This tied his meet record of last year.

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Mickey Mantle . . . Is This His Year?

Mickey Mantle, Yankee outfielder, has truly had no poor season. Yet his achievements have not reached the point of his potentialities. This year he was given the title of "a now or never year for Mickey" by baseball experts. Thus far in the campaign it seems to be a now year.

At the tender age of 19 Mantle made the amazing jump from Joplin in a class C league to the Yankees in 1951. In 1955 he enjoyed a successful season. He batted .306, drove in 99 runs, and hit 37 home runs to win the four-bagger crown of the American league. Even though he had a fine season, it was a disappointing one for Mickey. He had not developed as he should have.

He collected 158 hits last year; in 1952 he had 171, and in 1954 he had 163. He scored 121 runs last year; in 1954 he scored 129. He cracked 25 doubles and 11 triples last year; in 1952 he had 37 doubles and in 1954, 12 triples. Only in home runs did he reach his five-year peak. And he didn't decrease his strikeout total by any appreciable margin, since he fanned 99 times compared to 107 in '54, 90 in '53, and 111 in '52. Only in 1953 was he at bat fewer times than last year. Additional experience should have brought added production. It did not.

Many Qualities

Among Mickey's qualities are his speed, hitting power, throwing accuracy, and determinaton. Mantle runs to first base in 3.1 seconds, which is exceptionally fast in any league. He can smack a ball 500 or more feet, denoting his slugging ability. There is no question about his determination, although it cannot be measured in averages. Also on Mickey's side are his ability to bunt well, to switch hit, and to play well defensively. All of these qualities add up to a great ball player, a status which Mantle has definitely not attained.

However, this may be the "now" year. At the present time Mantle is leading both leagues in batting average, home huns, hits, runs, and runs-batted-in. If Mickey continues his fine hitting pace he will surely prove himself to his fans and, also, the baseball experts.

I-M CORNER

by Dick Trexler

During the past week all I-M teams found themselves charged with at least one loss. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Star Cleaners, and Lambda Chi Alpha appear the possible league champs with Phi Epsilon Pi having an outside chance.

GAME OF THE WEEK—A determined Phi Epsilon Pi squad stopped the Lambda Chi "A" team by a 5 to 3 count. Gil Sopher was the winning pitcher with Jim Bonomo the loser. Bob Spivak's blast up the middle proved the difference.

Phi Ep's drive continued as they edged the DVA's 8 to 7. Red Young's homer broke up the game. Krain was the winner, Big Roy Matson taking the loss. The Pep boys also edged Phi Tau 4 to 3. Krain again the winner with John Simek absorbing the loss.

Sig Ep also downed the luckless Phi Taus 13 to 6. Deadly Denny Roth out-hurled Tom O'Connor and relievers as the Sigs displayed great balanced power. The red avalanche also overwhelmed ATO, 9 to 0, as the "big wing" tossed a 4-hitter with fearless Fred Laws the loser.

The seemingly sainted Sinners began their too-belated move by downing the fading ATO squad 9 to 5. Dick Reimet homered to back his mound efforts and Ken Reinhart relieved to stop a late Tau rally. The Sinners stopped the Aardvarks by an 8 to 5 count. Big Bill Mosolino was the winner, Bob Leighton the loser as Reinhart and Naratil led the attack going 3 for 3, aided by Frank Haslam's homer.

The hungry Aardvarks broke into the winning column with a 12 to 9 victory over the DVA's. Moose Caporelli was the winner, Chuck Heiney the loser. Barry Sirota had the only homer. Alpha Mu Iota edged Sig Ep 7-6, giving them their first league loss in three seasons.

Star Cleaners killed the DVA in a game conceded at the end of five frames. Deadly Don Lathbury smashed a grand-slam home run as Hajji received the win and Chuck Heiney took the loss. The dark light of the game was the threatened retirement of Hajji and Dick Painter, Star Cleaner greats. The Star Cleaners also bettered the Sinners 14-7. Maf was the winning hurler and Dick Reimet, the loser, as Dick (Babe Ruth) Painter banged out two homers.

Lambda Chi "B" team's freshman avalanche overwhelmed the Aardvarks, 25-11, as Peterson won and Leighton got the loss.

Alpha Mu topped the Lambda Chi "B" team 9 to 4. Clayton was the winner and Peterson the loser

(Continued on Page Six)

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BILL SMITH

Bill Smith is no stranger to athletic endeavors at Muhlenberg. A starter on the Cardinal and Gray basketball team for the past two years, Bill has now proved to be a capable pitcher on the baseball team.

"Smitty" hails from Paramus, N. J., and attended Hackensack high school where he earned nine letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He was named to the All-State baseball team and the All-American high school football team.

At the present time Smith boasts a 2-0 won-loss record, and a 2.25 earned run average, second only to Tony Saddler. In addition to his pitching ability he has shown that he can hit in the clutch. His pinch hit single in the St. Joseph's game gave Berg a 3-2 win in the ninth inning.

Smitty has been used as a starter and has also been a great asset in the bull pen. His big frame has proved to be useful in concealing the ball until he makes his delivery.

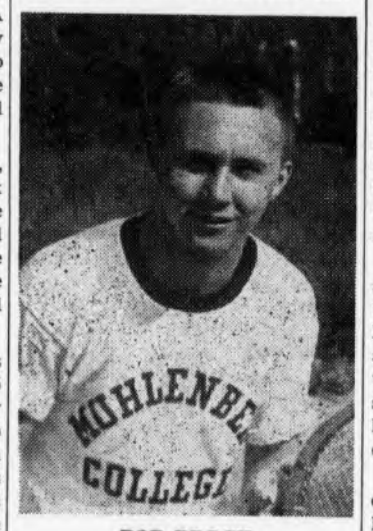
Bill's control has been the best among the Berg pitchers. In the sixteen innings that he has worked, he has whiffed thirteen while walking only four. In these sixteen innings he has allowed seven runs, of which four were earned.

"'Smitty" has found time between his athletic activities and classes to hold membership in the M-club and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He is an A.B. student, majoring in history.

Bob Brock, a Rahway, N. J. high school product has been holding down the number one position on the tennis squad for the last two seasons. Bob is a much better player than his 2-5 record would have you believe, as he has had to face the best that opponent teams have had to offer.

A little man at five feet, six inches and 130 pounds, Bob relies on speed and a strong forearm to best his opponents. Much has been said in recent issues about upper classmen on varsity squads lacking the necessary hustle, but Brock, a junior, lacks none of this needed ingredient.

Bob was quite a tennis player while still in high school. He entered numerous tournaments and competitions gaining success and experience in a great majority of them. His home is literally clut-

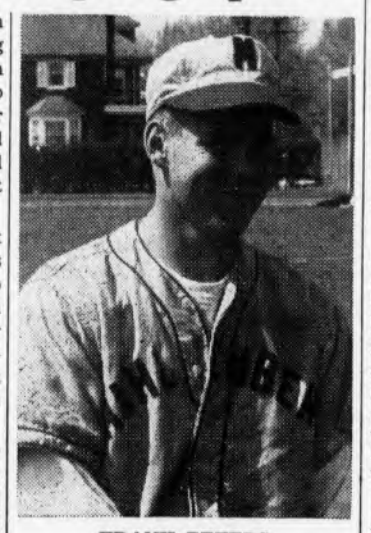


BOB BROCK

tered with various trophies presented to him for his many court accomplishments.

Bob is active in campus activities, taking part in all intra-mural sports, the M-club, and the Business club. A business major working for a B.S. in B.A. degree, Brock plans to enter the field of business after his graduation next June.

Commenting on the team, Bob says, "We are an inexperienced squad with three sophomores, but we are improving with every match." He also added that the absence of Mike Egan, second man on last year's squad, has hurt the team's progress this season.



FRANK PETERS

Muhlenberg's versatile infielder-outfielder, Frank Peters, is partipating in his third year of varsity competition. Last year Frank held down the hot-corner but was moved to the outfield to make room for Ron Hoehmann this season. However, infield changes by Coach Petro brought Peters back to third and shifted Hoehmann to short and Weber to second.

The Ridgewood, N. J. high school graduate is a standout in the field as well as at the plate. Last year Frank batted over .300 and was a strong fielder. Although his stickwork has slipped somewhat this season his fielding has been kept up to its fine standard.

Never having played on any organized team before he came to Berg, Frank fitted in well on the team, nevertheless, and has developed tremendously and is a definite asset to the Mule nine. Despite a low batting average, he manages to get hits in the clutch and has contributed more than his share of extra-base knocks this season.

A business major, he will receive his B.S. in B.A. degree in June. Frank's abilities go beyond the diamond for he is already enrolled in the executive training course of Merchantile Stores in New York city.

In addition to baseball and studies Peters is a brother of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and a member of the Business club, Economics club, M-club, and the Jazz society.

SPORTS in SHORT

by Jim Patterson

The Muhlenberg sporting year will draw to a close this Saturday when the Mule nine faces Temple in Philadelphia and the tennis squad plays its final on the courts of Lafayette. Yesterday the Berg thinclads made a thrilling finish to their '56 season, and the Cardinal and Gray linksters will come to their season's 19th hole this afternoon.

It was interesting to watch our parade of sports this past year. Although our gridders opened their season with a 7-0 loss to Lafayette, it was a comparatively successful season. The soccer squad, likewise, had a good season in comparison to the booters' records of the past few years. Mule harriers carried on the fall campaign as they took their first victory in quite a number of seasons.

Birney Crum's hoopsters got off to a running start aganist Kutztown STC and pulled a great upset over highly touted LaSalle. **Eight straight victories were under the Mules' belts** when they faltered before a red-hot Hofstra five. A period of depression was known as the basketballers absorbed three defeats, at the hands of St. Joe's, Manhattan ,and Lafayette, in four outings. **The Temple victory was the highlight of the season.**

The wrestling and fencing teams again had losing records but noticeable advancements were made. The foilers won their first collegiate match by defeating Haverford in a 14-13 thriller. **The grunt n' groaners had two Middle Atlantic champions in Paul Billy and "Guts" Gutierrez.**

Now we have arrived at the end of the spring sports campaign. The diamond squad has improved considerably over that of last year but still cannot boast a winning slate. Golf came back strongly after dropping three straight matches but cannot possibly come near last year's 4-1 record. Tennis has been battling for an improvement over the 2-7 mark of 1955, and should accomplish that goal with ease. The track team has continued its own losing ways but this is attributable to lack of interest rather than lack of talent of those on the squad.

In spite of some of the downfalls, regardless of the barbs hurled at them by many individuals, Muhlenberg's athletic teams have done well this past year. They all have the backing and confidence of the student body and even many of the cynical alumni.

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. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order at 7:05 p.m., May 10, 1956, by President Wolfgang Koenig. Cedar Crest's Student council was the guest. Mr. Roth was absent.

Committee Reports:—

Chapel—Mr. Hettinger reported that a thorough check would be made of the sound system in the chapel.

Social—Mr. Keeny reported that Walt Simpson's orchestra has been secured for the Graduation ball. The Student council banquet will be held on June 8 at the Lehigh Valley country club.

Old Business:—

A letter is being sent to the mayor with the idea that a Help day might be instituted in the fall with the incoming freshmen participating.

New Business:—

Student council election dates have been set for March 20 and 27 while class elections have been scheduled for May 15.

Mr. Hettinger moved to ask for a reading period of five days before examinations in the future. Mr. Donchez seconded the motion. Mr. Stein moved to amend the previous motion by having the examination period extended for five days. Mr. Hodes seconded the motion. The amendment was passed. A vote was called for on the motion and amendment combined. It was defeated.

Mr. Hettinger moved to go into a committee as a whole. Mr. Keeny seconded the motion and it carried. Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg relations in the past, present, and future were discussed.

Mr. Donchez moved to revert to the normal order of business. Mr. Stein seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Hettinger moved to adjourn. Mr. Keeny seconded the motion and it carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul Weidknecht, Recording secretary

Faculty Critique

(Continued from Page Two)

tions to restrain these destructive passions.

The role of the tourist in bettering relations is pointedly discussed by H. S. Leam in his "The American Abroad".

An interesting essay on the guaranteed annual wage is presented by Harvey Stein in "Growth of an Idea".

On religion we have David Godshall "Or the Silver Cord Be Loosed". Realizing the importance of words, he begins with a definition of religion for use in this piece. Religious enthusiasm can lead to careless use of words. Poetic freedom is for poetry, but not philosophy. Mr. Godshall is careful on this score. Within his definition of religion, the analysis of personal development seems defensible. It interested me that he assumes that religion and morality are separate things. But with his broad definition of religion, this may be harder to defend than it is with a theocentric definition of religion.

In Herman Zieger's short "Behind Technology" I find many sparks of ideas that cry for further discussion. One would enjoy hearing him go farther with his opening contrast between science and technology. With Einstein, for one example, science was a religious quest for understanding and meaning. The technologist, on the other hand, has the fascinating and very different problem of producing goods and services by any methods he can devise, be they from the latest science or rule of thumb "arts". The distinction and the relation between the two is lost on many a layman who, nevertheless, may be asked to pass judgment on funds for research. However, the half-truth is spreading that science is expensive but necessary because it sometimes gives atomic power and new drugs. This point is of vital importance and could use much airing.

I trust that "Horizons of Hope" will be widely read and acclaimed. May it be the begining of a series of stimulating adventures in ideas!

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Graduate Speakers

(Continued on Page Six)

Ludwig Lenel, organist and choir director, will play the processional and recessional and the Chapel choir will sing.

Dr. Edmund A. Steimle, professor of homiletics at Mount Airy seminary, will address the graduating class at a baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 10, at 3:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Dr. Steimle for the past two years has conducted the United Lutheran series of the Protestant hour. He was at one time student pastor at Harvard university. Born in Allentown, he is the son of the late Rev. August Steimle, who was pastor of St. John's Church of Allentown.

History Group Elects Hodes

(Continued from Page One)

the John Marshall Pre-Law club and the Jazz society. Omicron Delta Kappa, he is treasurer of the Student council.

A native of Allentown, Hettinger is a history and political science major. He is a member of the Student council, Omicron Delta Kappa. John Marshall Pre-Law club, and the **WEEKLY** staff.

The Chowline

Not enough praise can be given to the members of the M & D cast for the outstanding job done on "Death Takes A Holiday." The level of college dramatics during the past year has been one of which Muhlenberg can be proud. The local paper was the first to note this and we can only chime in with our late, but sincere, praise.

Jungle juice is not spelled juice but joose. Excuse me please. Just talk like a Pennsylvania Dutchman and it comes out great.

Commuters, during the final weeks of school give yourselves and mom a break. Take advantage of the delicious cold cut platters and interesting salads being served at the Snack bar. Sandwiches from home can get messy after a hot morning, and they are getting hot.

If you get the opportunity, be sure to take a trip through Cedar park and Cedar Crest college. The trees are in full bloom and a more beautiful sight will not be found anywhere. Of course, our own campus needn't take a backseat, either.

Ice tea, deluxe, at the Snack bar. A heaping glass complete with lemon, all for one thin dime.

Here, here, for the band. A wonderful job last night. Mr. Gergits has made great strides during the past year, and a full time band director will raise the organization to even greater heights next year.

A "sweating" (literally) CAMC production.

Adv.

Prodigy Of Nature

(Continued from Page Three)

Development

This branching development derives from mutations, or permanent changes in hereditary material. Chance is then converted into apparent design by the selection which naturally occurs for the survival of forms most suited to the then-current or individual environment. And the longer this selection operates, the higher is the degree of apparent improbability in the resulting forms. The staggering complexity of the birds and mammals is matched only by the utterly incomprehensible time during which these creatures have been developing — some two billion years. The process has been accelerated, however, by sex, which provides for favorable combinations of mutations. Thus two favorable traits (one in each of two animals) can be combined in the offspring of sexual reproduction.

Unfortunately, there are those who interpret the survival of the fittest as a green light for an economic law of the jungle. All exponents of such destructive competition are ignorant of the biological fact of cooperation, to which man owes his strength in the struggle for existence. Cooperation is rooted deep in animal instinct, and even including supposedly unsocial creatures like sharks and spiders, there are no truly solitary organisms. Cooperation is a force in evolution which has modified the strife and is, in fact, responsible for the development of civilization.

It is natural, too, that as evolution has proceeded (not necessarily "advanced") from the simpler to the complex, there should be increasing cooperation within the organism itself.

Interdependence

In a simple animal like the amoeba, one cell can carry out all the life functions (indeed, the cell here comprises the animal). But then the number of cells increases, and with a continually smaller proportion of cells at the surface, greater and greater demands are placed upon some cells for food-getting, upon others for circulation, still others for excretion, and so on. This specialization is obviously necessary, but the life-form must pay for its increased efficiency. For as a cell devotes itself to one or two functions, it needs must drop the rest, and the cells become interdependent. One of the first abilities to be lost is the power to reproduce the whole structure of which it is a part. This introduces death into the world, for only a few of those cells which have been set aside for reproduction can live on in another generation. The rest of the organism's cells must perish with it. (As an aside, one can appreciate here the difficulties of pioneers like Darwin in trying to establish the origin of species with some men who sought reassurance in the comfortable belief that death was a needless consequence of Adam's sin.)

Among the specialized cells were some which attended especially to sensitivity and transmission; in time they became extremely differentiated into nerve cells. These latter established themselves in networks and, very significantly, in a concentrated central column which provided for complete nervous paths, or reactions. Terrific bloomings of the front part of this column met with singular success in the acid test of survival. The present culmination of the nervous system is found in man, where impulses from many sources ripple to and fro through countless paths in the spinal cord and brain, multiplying or extinguishing each other, until finally a response flashes forth. Experiences of the individual leave their traces in the organization of this central system and affect the nature of his reactions in the present. It is the neural activities of complex integrating processes which are eventually manifested as consciousness. Thus the curtain rises on a new biological era; downstage is man, examining his humanity.

When a man has pondered his nature to provide a mature reply to the ancient injunction, "Know thyself," he will realize that he alone is responsible for the choices he makes. He will see himself as a part of nature, belonging to the universe and participating in its mysterious processes. He will see himself as a creature distinguished by intelligence and characterized by emotion. He will comprehend the awful reality of life's yearning for itself and see that, richly endowed yet unchosen, he must gather what of courage and genius and love he can command, to shake off that which is burdensome from the past and face the future in a universe indifferent to the aspirations of his species.

I-M CORNER

(Continued from Page Five)

with jumping Joe Moskowitz providing a round tripper. ATO took Phi Ep, 10-3, as Stryker hit two homers and Washabaugh one. Williams was the winner and Sopher the loser.

All Star Team leaders thus far include Bob Spivak at third and Frank Guiterrez at second. Ballots must be in by Tuesday at noon. Send votes to Box 85 or the box on the door of the WEEKLY office.

Class Elections

(Continued from Page One)

pha social fraternity. Jim also serves as assistant business manager of the WEEKLY.

Faut is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, and a member of Der Deutsche Verein. A native of Pennsburg, he has served as secretary of the sophomore class and is photography editor of the WEEKLY.

Herman of East Stroudsburg has served as treasurer of the class of 1958 since his freshman year. He is also a member of the varsity football team.

Freshmen Class Officers

Richards is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and hails from Springfield. Having held the office of class president during his freshman year, he played on the freshman football team.

Carnevale, from Westfield, N. J., is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and played on the freshman football squad.

Choquette is a member of the WEEKLY staff, Cardinal Key society and the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He also played on the freshman basketball team.

Smith, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, is from Cheltenham. He has served as freshman class treasurer, and is active in the Cardinal Key society.

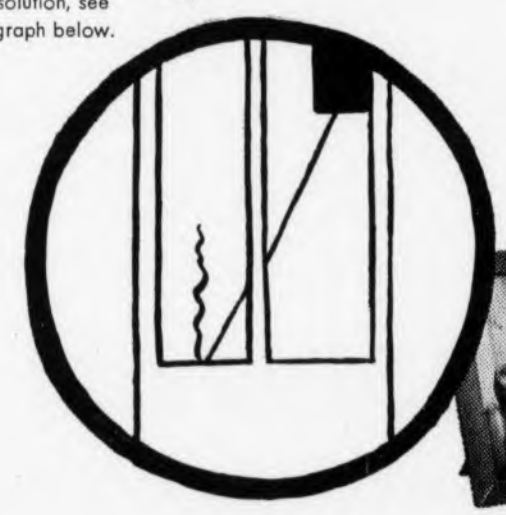
Student Interviews

(Continued from Page Three)

two English sections. This will enable him to devote more of his time to his work as Director of Activities. His office will be converted from the familiar surroundings of West hall to the first floor of the Administration building.

SPECIAL DELIVERY! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.

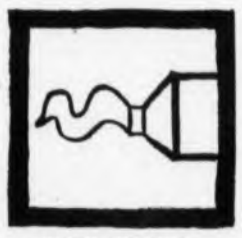


PINE WOODS AT CHRISTMAS
Virginia Hoeh
Roosevelt U.

HATRACK FOR UNWELCOME GUESTS
Gregory Schmitz
U. of Wisconsin

WINNING BASKET AS SEEN FROM BALCONY
Richard Hidani
Indiana State Teachers

TADPOLE CONVENTION
Lorenzo Zola
U. of Colorado



WORM ENTERING SHAVING-CREAM TUBE
Roger Atwood
Yale

LUCKIES RING THE BELL with college students all over the country! The reason: Luckies taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco —mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Now check that Droodle above: Lucky-smoking midget in telephone booth. He may be short on stature, but he's mighty long on smoking enjoyment. Next time, ask for Luckies yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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FINAL ISSUE OF THE YEAR

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"Toward a Greater Muhlenberg"

EXAMS BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Vol. 76—No. 29 | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 24, 1956 | First Class A.C.P. Rating

Richard G. Miller, Jr. Receives Pi Delta Epsilon Merit Award

Richard G. Miller, Jr., editor-in-chief of the **WEEKLY** for the past two years, has been awarded the Pi Delta Medal of Merit. The national award is given by Pi Delta Epsilon to a member of a campus publication who makes a "significant contribution to the advancement of journalism on his campus."

According to Dr. Harold Stenger, adviser to the Muhlenberg chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the award is not a mandatory one that must be given each year. It implies a real distinction and recognizes only superior work.

Miller is the first Muhlenberg student ever to receive the prize which consists of a medal and a citation. Presentation of this honor will be made at the graduation ceremony.

The recommendation for Miller was made by Dr. Stenger without the recipients knowledge. It was reviewed by a national board and the Grand Council of the national honorary journalism fraternity. Factors which lead to the award included the quality of the newspaper under Miller, his editorials, and the fact that he was given national recognition for his news story on the Charlie Chaplain film incident on the campus.

Weekly Gives Trophy At All-Sports Dinner In Commons Tonight

This evening approximately 130 men will attend the annual All-Sports dinner to be held in the College commons at 6:45 p.m. Under the sponsorship of the Student council and the athletic department, the affair will feature the presentations of the **WEEKLY** and intramural sports awards.

Opening the program will be the invocation delivered by Harry A. Benfer, Director of Admissions. Wiillam L. Quay will welcome the group and introduce Coach Ernest Fellows, who will present the intramural sports awards.

Further details on the award winner are on page 7

James Patterson, sports editor of the **WEEKLY**, will make the presentation of the award to the most outstanding all-around athlete for the past year. Anthony Saddler, a senior from Irvington, N. J., will be the recipient of the award this year.

Following the presentation of the awards Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, president of the College, is to make a few remarks.

Van Natta Made Head Of Publication Board

The Muhlenberg college board of publications met on May 10 and elected officers for the coming year. Morris Van Natta was elected executive secretary and Robert Hodes secretary.

Van Natta, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, serves as business manager of the **WEEKLY** and **Ciarla**. A business major, he is a member of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Economics club, and is Interfraternity council president.

Hodes, recently elected president of Phi Alpha Theta national honorary history fraternity, also serves as treasurer of the Student council. A member of the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, his other activties include the Jazz society, WMUH, the **WEEKLY**, the **Ciarla**, and president of the John Marshall Pre-Law club.

M & D Elects Officers, Inducts Six New Men

The Mask and Dagger society elected new officers by acclamation at a May 17 meeting in the Science building. James Patterson, president; Kenneth Wodtke, vice president; James McConnell, secretary; and Dominic DeBellis, treasurer, were elected to lead the club during the coming year.

Jim Patterson, the new president, is the sports editor of the **WEEKLY**, corresponding secretary of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, and a member of the Cardinal Key society. He is also a member of the varsity fencing squad.

A sophomore, Wodtke portrayed the role of Duke in the last Mask and Dagger production, "Death takes a Holiday". He is social chairman of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and a member of the **WEEKLY** staff.

McConnell, an English major from Allentown, is also a brother in Phi Kappa Tau and holds the position of alumni secretary in that organization. Jim will be remembered for his portrayal of Commander Queeg in the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial Trial."

A member of the Business and Economics club and the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, DeBellis is a sophomore.

At the same meeting the following new members were initiated into the society: Ronald Care, Norman Gerhart, Edward Meyer, Thomas Torgenson, Richard Trexler, and Spencer Tuchinsky.

Past officers of the club were Donald Sheasely, president; Ernest Polhaus, vice-president; James Patterson, secretary; and Herbert Kasnetz, treasurer.

Semester Ends As Final Exams Begin Monday

by Marvin

Parading bermuda shorts, and nursing the hallowness of thirsty, hungry minds not completely satisfied by previous intellectual meals, the academic legend of Muhlenberg, although wearing the uniform of gaiety and happiness, betrays their fear for the rapidly appearing exam period by the sudden display of un-IFC beard growing and dark shallow eyes. Temporary the condition, permanent the anxiety, the renaissance suffered by the community intellect varies in a medieval caste sense depending upon the position enjoyed in the nobility of this College.

Kingly-Seniors

Lording, kingly-seniors, confident, cocky but shakey, float o'er the campus, beating themselves into a graduation frenzy. Mentally capped and gowned, these satisfied minds gloat over their four cycle accomplishments and dismiss the natural fears of for-the-first-time responsibility in actual employment until after they have physically uncapped and ungowned themselves. With the affectionate kisses and warm handshakes, ample reward aside from the official accepting of a diploma, the graduate suddenly anonunces in a clear, resonant voice, the result of four year's practice, "World, I am ready for you."

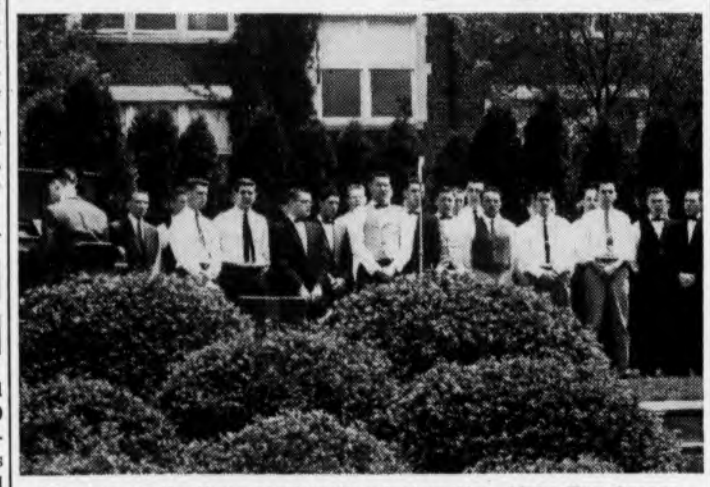
Juniors Anticipate

Beer-spired, reputation-ungry, scholastically-oping, the juniors patiently, but anxiously, scurry to displace their superiors in the nobility bracket of academic life. Often hastily, they anticipate the hour, next September, when they can be king and lord of the College, a postiion they never really acquire in the minds of the released corps.

Bouncing behind, the decadent sophomores and peasant freshman cry for a new year, when they

(Continued on Page Eight)

Sigma Phi Epsilon Captures Second Annual Spring Sing



Members of the three participating fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, joint forces to sing the alma mater at the close of the contest.

On the Mall in front of West hall last Thursday, May 17, the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity's choral group was declared the winner of the Inter-fraternity council's second annual Spring Sing. The two other fraternities competing in the affair were Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau.

Judges for the event were Mr. William L. Kinter, Dean Henry M. M. Richards, and Mr. Herbert G. Stinson. Morris Van Natta, president of the Inter-fraternity council, planned the program.

Sigma Phi Epsilon gave as their selections "The Sigma Phi Epsilon Drinking Song" and "In the Evening By the Moonlight." "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Chant Marchant" were the two numbers presented by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The offerings of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity were "The Marching Song" from the Student Prince and "Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart Song." Wolfgang Koenig and Richard Miller accompanied ATO and PKT respectively on the piano.

Senior Men Receive Diplomas At 89th Commencement Program

Approximately 126 members of the senior class together with six men who have distinguished themselves in various cultural fields will receive degrees at the 89th annual commencement exercises to be held on the Mall behind the Egner Memorial chapel on Monday, June 11, at 10 a.m.

The commencement exercises will climax nearly a week of senior activities. Following the conclusion of final examinations on June 5, the seniors will be the guests of President and Mrs. Seegers at a luncheon to be given at 12:30 p.m. on June 8 in the college commons. That evening they will dance to the music of Walt Simpson at the Graduation ball, the final senior social event, which will begin at 9 p.m. in the ballroom of the Americus hotel.

Class day activities will be held on June 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple. As in the past, the banquet will be in honor of a member of the faculty, who in the opinion of the class has made an outstanding contribution to the College and the senior class during the past four years. Bill Greenawald, a member of the senior class, will be toastmaster, and the class history and will are to be given by Richard Miller and Theodore Michelfeld, respectively.

Steimle To Speak

Dr. Edmund A. Steimle of the Mount Airy seminary will address the graduating class at the baccalaureate service in the chapel on Sunday afternoon, June. 10. Beginning at 3:30, the service will be conducted by Chaplain David H. Bremer, assisted by the Rev. David H. Frederick and the Rev. C. Elwood Huegel, fathers of graduating seniors.

Music will be supplied by the chapel choir and a brass quartet. The anthem selected for the occasion is "Wondrous King, All-Glorious," a German chorale arranged by Siegfried Karg-Elert. This anthem was used extensively by the choir during the freshman year of the class of 1956.

Graduation Program

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled to begin the next morning at 10 a.m. The internationally-known historian, Dr. Roy F. Nichols, will give the principal address. A primary portion of the ceremony will be given over to the awarding of 125 degrees.

Six honorary degrees will also be conferred by the college. Dean Richards will announce, at this time, the men who are to be recipients of awards and prizes from the college or individual groups.

Muhlenberg College Presents Six Men With Honorary Degrees

Muhlenberg college will confer six honorary degrees at commencement exercises to be held on the campus on Monday, June 11 at 10 a.m. The ceremonies will take place outside of the Egner Memorial chapel. The candidates will be presented by Dean Henry M. M. Richards and the degrees conferred by Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg president.

Joseph S. Young, president of Lehigh Portland Cement company since 1932, will receive the Doctor of Laws degree.

The degree of Doctor of Letters will be conferred by Dr. Roy F. Nichols, vice-president of the University of Pennsylvania, and Charles H. Esser, president of the Kutztown Publishing company in Kutztown. Dr. Nichols will deliver the commencement address.

Clergymen Honored

Three clergymen will receive the Doctor of Divinity degree. They are the Reverend Conrad W. Raker, superintendent of the Good Shepherd home in Allentown; the Reverend W. Paul Reumann, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Lansdale; and the Reverend Frank E. Radcliffe, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Reading.

Mr. Young was born in Allentown in 1898. He was graduated from Princeton university in 1919 and received a L.L.B. degree from Columbia Law school in 1923. President of the Portland Cement company since 1932, he served as chairman of the War Production board for the highly industrialized central eastern section of Pennsylvania during World War II.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

A member of the Univeristy of Pennsylvania faculty since 1925, Dr. Nichols is dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences and professor of American history. He did his undergraduate work at Rutgers university and received his doctorate from Columbia university. The author of several books, Dr. Nichols received the Pulitzer Prize in history of 1949 for "Disruption of American Democracy", a study of causes of the civil war.

Mr. Esser is a graduate of the Muhlenberg class of 1913. A former president of the Muhlenberg Alumni association, he is a member of the Board of Trustees and at the present time is a member of the Executive board of that group. An outstanding Lutheran leader on the local scene, he has been a delegate to numerous na-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Science Club Names Bill Glick President

On Monday May 14, at 8 p.m., the Science club held its elections, at which time William Glick was elected president, and Dick Bernecker, vice-president. Other officers elected at the meeting were George Goldenbaum, treasurer and Fred Mihalow, secretary. Following the elections, Dr. Hagan Staack presented a talk on "Theologian and Scientist-A Contradiction?"

Glick, a physics major from Allentown, is also a member of the Commuters' club.

Bernecker is also from Allentown and majoring in chemistry. He is a member of the band.

Goldenbaum is from Valley Stream, N. Y. Majoring in physics, he is active in the Forensic council and intramural sports. He is also a member of the **Ciarla** staff and the fencing team.

Mihalow is a physics major from Bethlehem and a member of the golf team.

Economics, Business Men Choose Officers

On Thursday, May 10, the Business and Economics club of Muhlenberg college elected Francis Fix as their president for the coming year. Other newly elected officers of the business club are Richard Stryker, vice-president; Merrit Reimert, secretary; and Arthur Broadwick, treasurer.

Fix is a business major and a member of both the Commuters' and Newman clubs. He has also been elected vice-president of the Commuter's club.

Stryker is a business major from Somerville, N. J. A member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, he is active in intramural sports.

Brodwick is an accounting major and a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He is also a member of the band.

A business major from Allentown, Reimert served as a member of the Tribunal. He is also a member of the Commuter's club.

In this week's *Weekly*

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Donaghy Selected As ChapelChoirManager

Muhlenberg's musical history of the last forty years was recalled on Monday evening when the chapel choir held its annual banquet at the Village inn. Speakers at the affair were Dr. Harold K. Marks, director of the choir from 1913 to 1952 and Professor Ludwig Lenel, present director of the men. Toastmaster was Bob Keys, outgoing manager of the organization.

Elections of the officers were held after the banquet. Next year's manager is Jack Donaghy; he will be assisted by Carl Adams and Ray Ueberroth.

Berg Debaters Elect Mosolino As Leader

William Mosolino, a junior from Pottsville, was elected president of the Forensic council at the Wednesday, May 16, meeting, held in the MCA room.

Other officers elected were Albert Schuster, vice-president; Richard Kauffman, treasurer; and Donald Michaels, secretary.

Mosolino, who is majoring in history, is a member of Phi Alpha Theta and the John Marshall Pre-Law club. Schuster, a junior from Philadelphia, is a natural science major. He is also a member of the pre-medical club, Der Deutsche Verein, and the **WEEKLY** staff.

Kaufman, from Brooklyn, N. Y., is a pre-dental student. As a freshman Dick is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and the college band. Don Michaels is a freshman pre-medical student from North Wales. Besides being a member of the freshman football squad, Don is also active in the band and the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Edltorial Views——

As You Go Forth . . .

Approximately 130 men will be graduated from Muhlenberg college on June 11. They will enter many fields of endeavor in a wide variety of places. The formative college years, which were designed to prepare them for the way ahead, are over. Ask yourself seniors, are you prepared morally, ethically, and educationally to face your new situation?

Does your life have a meaning because of belief and trust in God? Has Muhlenberg given you a deeper understanding of your fellow men? The College and you may be proud of an accomplishment if your appreciation and knowledge of culture has been broadened. You should be leaving Muhlenberg prepared for your chosen vocation.

Unfortunately, Muhlenberg has not been able to get its message across to all of you during your short stay here. Remember, however, that even the best student has only scratched the surface of knowledge and that pure education should begin in college but not end upon graduation. The opportunity to learn is always present.

Seniors, another milestone in your life has been passed. In a few short weeks Muhlenberg will be a memory—one which should make the reality of the future profitable because of this memory of the past.

The "Chief" Is Honored . . .

Hurray for Dick Miller! The new **WEEKLY** staff wants to be the first to congratulate him on his latest honor—namely the Pi Delta Epsilon national Medal of Merit. Dick has made an outstanding contribution to journalism on the Muhlenberg campus during the past four years and is certainly deserving of such an award.

His work with the newspaper did not cease when his term of office as editor-in-chief expired. Since that time, and right up to this the last issue of the **WEEKLY**, Dick has been an integral part of the newspaper staff. Most of the work on the senior page and the chapel pages which appear in this issue is attributed to him.

Dick has not limited his talents to the newspaper field. A fine scholar and outstanding musician, he played the lead role in "The Voyage of Discovery", a film portraying life at Muhlenberg. His list of extra-curricular activities is exceptionally long and outstanding.

Dick, Muhlenberg is proud of you and your accomplishments. May we thank you who is destined for a life of service in the Lutheran ministry and the community for your service to us.

Cal Colarusso

Muhlenberg Weekly

Serving Muhlenberg since 1883

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Tribunal Adopts New Freshman Regulations

by Dick Kennedy

It won't be long now. Yes, in only a few months, our campus will once more be dotted with nervous, hiding freshmen, carefully seeking new routes from the commons to West hall. They will be luxuriously outfitted in their new dinks, sport coats, black bow ties, and "I-D" buttons. They will shudder and cry and cower in corners and behind bushes when the sophomores approach them. Their spare time will be devoted to lighting cigarettes, handing out pipe cleaners, and reciting little ditties to upperclassmen.

This coming year, however, the Tribunal will institute a new policy concerning regulations, hoping to formulate a gradual change in preparation for the arrival of co-educatiton. Through the **WEEKLY**, the Tribunal would like to announce these changes so that everyone will know about them and not misuse regulations, as was done this year.

The members of the Tribunal felt that by allowing the frosh one week of freedom they would not only get to know the "wheels", but also to let these "wheels" get carried away with their social allowances to the extent that they will believe themselves to be idols of the upperclassmen. Then the Tribunal will strike! The first meeting with this notorious group will literally send the frosh to the ocean floor amidst the debris that is found there.

In order to avoid what happened this past year, the Tribunal wishes to have cooperation from the entire student body. Sophomores (to be) — absolutely no physical exercise can be administered by anyone but the members of the Tribunal! You will still be able to laugh at their attire, give them menacing looks, and demand to hear the Freshman challenge, but things such as pushups, running, skipping, etc., will have to be eliminated.

Frosh will not be required to roll up their pant legs—after all, the purpose of the sport coat and tie is to make them look decent, not silly. We want them to become college freshmen, not kindergarten children. With the tug-of-war, pushball game, and football game, they will unite as a class, and with hazing they will be knocked from the ranks of high school seniors.

The power to regulate hazing lies in the hands of the Tribunal, and in turn, in the hands of Student council. Students are entrusted with certain rights and responsibilities concerning hazing. Please be reasonable.

Their Side of Humor

John: Do you believe in clubs for women?

Bob: Yes, but only if kindness fails.

Ohio State Journal

A garage attendant said to a lady driver of a badly battered car: "Sorry lady, we just wash cars—we don't iron them."

The Keystonian

Lawyer: You say you want a divorce on the grounds that your husband is careless about his appearance?

Wife: Yes, he hasn't shown up in nearly two years.

The Keystonian

Campus Cohorts

by Ron Choquette

BRIDEY MURPHY: COLLEGE STYLE

University, Ala—(ACP) — The craze for Bridey Murphy jokes has hit the college campuses too. The following quips were selected from Weldon Payne's column in the University of Alabama Crimson and White. They are passed along without comment:

"They say Morey Bernstein (the author) greets his friends with 'How were you?' and they reply 'Search me'."

"The latest developments on the reincarnation theory came from a professor the other day. Commenting on whether horses have souls or not, he said, "Sure they have. Why the last time I was hypnotized, I won the Kentucky Derby."

"And recently a Bridey Murphy fan, distressed over the presence of the day exclaimed: 'O that's what I get for coming back.' "

DUNNINGER

Worcester, Mass.—(ACP)—The mentalist Dunninger demonstrated his powers during a program at the Worcester auditorium recently. He correctly identified the unpublished lead-story headline for a forthcoming issue of the Holy Cross Crusader, apparently by reading the mind of the paper's editor.

HE REALLY GOT CLIPPED

Storrs, Conn.—(ACP) — The next time you get bored in the barber chair because the job of getting a haircut seems to be taking too long, consider this story from the Connecticut Daily Campus:

A man walked into the Blue and White Barbershop near the University of Connecticut campus a few minutes before closing time recently. Instead of refusing to give him a haircut, three barbers went to work on him at once . . . one clipping on each side and one doing the top. In no time at all, in spite of his protests, the gentleman got one of the fastest haircuts since Indian times. And to prove that it was administered in the cause of science, no charge was made.

The haircut was a good one, but what will the union say?

FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY

Corvallis, Ore.—(ACP)—These were picked from the Campus Clippings column of the Oregon State Daily Barometer:

"Members of a fraternity at the University of Oklahoma are still looking for the pledge who was instrumental in the night they spent in jail. Seems the members were busy depositing pledges around the countryside when the police received an anonymous report that four hitchhikers had stolen a car of the description (even to the license plate) of the member's car. Four patrol cars cornered the fraternity members and they spent the night trying to explain the situation."

(Continued on Page Three)

by Dr. Claude E. Dierolf

Literary Scene Since World War I

As one reviews the literature of the past seventy-five years, he is struck by the richness and diversity of the writing. There are trends and counter- trends, movements and counter-movements. Therefore, in order that the following brief comments might have at least some significance, World War I has been chosen as the starting place, and American literature as the area to be surveyed.

Newness was in the air of the second decade of the twentieth century in America. There were a new poetry, a new drama, a new fiction, a new criticism, even, perhaps, a new politics. As William Butler Yeats said: "The fiddles are tuning up all over America." So they were, and the central thesis of this paper is that in the nineteen twenties and nineteen thirties a real and vital renaissance occurred in American letters. American literature came of age and assumed a place among the great literature of the world. Perhaps the half dozen Nobel prizes that have been awarded American authors since 1930 attest to this.

Revolt

Newness is inevitably accompanied by revolt, and the literature that followed World War I is consequently characterized by revolt. The dramatists were revolting against the domination of the stage by the commercial interests and the stranglehold of the sterile, conventional Broadway. The poets were revolting against George Santayana's authors of the "Genteel Traditions," "those insipid followers of the New England Brahmins." The novelists were accepting the new subject matters, the new attitudes made possible for them by the pioneering work of such powerful naturalists as Theodore Dreiser.

Tied in with the acceptance of newness and revolt was a strong feeling of alienation. Gertrude Stein said of the post-World War I generation: "You are all a lost generation." The young intellectuals who had come of age during the war, who had driven ambulances, in France and Italy, exiled themselves to France and agreed with Miss Stein. Therefore, much of the literature of the period is marked by cynicism, disillusionment. Fitzgerald wrote about **Flappers and Philosophers, All the Sad Young Men.** Eliot found the modern world a **Waste Land** and its inhabitants were "The Hollow Men." Thomas Wolfe said: **You Can't Go Home Again.**

Alienation

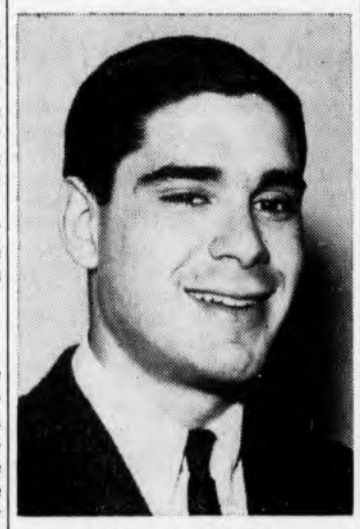
The ever-present theme of alienation took different forms and found different answers in individual authors. Sinclair Lewis satirized bitterly the crass materialism and small-town provincialism of Main street. More frequently than not, however, the alienation was so acutely felt that the authors turned in upon themselves and expounded their individual hurt in novels, poems and plays that exhibited varying degrees of experimentation. Since the world was rootless, centerless, ungenial to the artist, the only solution was to lose oneself in art and artistry. Therefore, Heminway searches for a fourth and fifth dimension. Eliot's poetry moves bewilderingly from the past to the present, from the base to the noble, as he searches for the "objective correlative." In intricate rhetoric Faulkner probes to the heart of the sickness of the modern world in his microcosm, Yoknapatawpha County; and Dos Passos utilizes newspaper headlines, biographical sketches, stream-of-consciousness passages to present his dramatically effective, pessimistic picture of twentieth century America.

The experimentation of the twenties carries on into the thirties, but a marked difference occurs in the attitude toward the individual. The individualism of the twenties gives way to collectivism. "We" replaces the "I" of the "lost generation". Proletariat writers again and again point out the sway to a better world through some kind of collective action. Most of this writing is badly dated, but the best of Steinbeck, particularly **The Grapes of Wrath** still speaks to us in moving, vivid language.

With World War II the revolt comes to an end. While much effective literature has appeared in the past fifteen years, no new

(Continued on Page Eight)

Campus Leaders



Harvey Stein

by Abe Polkowitz

Harvey Stein, former president of the Junior class, and newly elected president of the Senior class, recently revealed himself to be a dissenter to the coming of co-education to the campus.

Stating that he'd "rather see Berg follow past traditions" and remain a men's school, Harvey followed this up with the statement that he felt that funds presently being expended to ready the school for the admission of a limited number of co-eds could better be used to enhance some of the present facilities, or to provide new ones which would benefit the majority of the students, rather than a limited few.

Mentioning the Student Union building as a specific example, the "pres" expressed the belief that improvements to the present one would be of infinitely more value to a school of approximately 750 men than the renovation of West hall for the accommodation of approximately 75 co-eds. Other departments mentioned as worthy recipients of these funds were the Athletic program and the Library.

Active in many activities in his past three years at Berg, at present Harvey is vice-president of Phi Sigma Iota, the national romance language honor society, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity, and a member of Student council. An avid jazz enthusiast, he also serves as treasurer of the Jazz Society. A brother of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, Harvey has served as treasurer of the IFC this past year.

Harvey, a junior majoring in Economics at Berg, is from Philadelphia.

Arnold

by Bill Johnson

YO-HO-AND A G.A.W.
SHADES OF PROGRESS! I SEE THE HUGE NEW $10,000,000 'CLUTCH' BILLIARD BLD'G. IS WELL BEGUN!
AND $25,000 WORTH OF NEON "LOYALTY" SIGNS —AND $7500 IN SWEAT SOX FOR ATHLETES....
HAIL TO CLUTCH!
AND $13,000 FOR DRINKING FOUNTAINS .... AND $75,000 FOR NEW TENNIS COURT FENCES AND.... OH, OH--TIME FOR CLASS.
AND IN CLASS:
EXCUSE THE TEAR IN MY EYE, CLASS, BUT WE TEACHERS ARE GRATEFUL.
WE'VE JUST GOT $750.75 TO SPLIT AMONG THE 75 OF US!! A BONUS, YOU KNOW, FOR OUR SACRIFICES.
PROGRESS... OH....ON, PROGRESS! EVEN THE FACULTY PROGRESSES.... (BUT THEY'RE A POOR FIFTH TO SWEAT SOX.) HEE-HEE.
BILL JOHNSON ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

William Kinter Praises Spring Arcade Production

by Mr. William L. Kinter

No one needs to apologize for the quality of the current issue of the **Arcade**; both cover and contents are affirmative statements of things seen, questioned and believed. But the merit does not lie here. Rather, it is in the intensity and the selectivity of the details.

Frank's "Report from the Pqconos" is done in a clear, quiet manner, a quiet on the verge of hysteria. Within the style are enclosed savagery and violence, both natural and human. The author skillfully moves back and forth between himself, the Spectator-recorder, and the scenes of horror before him. The cacophany and the harmony are well joined. On the other hand, there is no hint of hysteria in Grimm's "Slice of Life"; this is a simple anecdote of a well-done murder, the killer being somewhat unhappy at the deed.

Death and Funeral

We have not done with death. We watch the world close in on Harold Loomis (Kerson, "The Pretzel"), and we are given a lovely funeral service by Hopper ("O Death, Where is thy Sting?"). The former is suggestive, apparently rambling, the latter is sharp as thorns.

Bansch's "Arcadia" is an introit, in this case of a boy, and into army life. In tone this brief narrative is optimistic; one feels that native human resiliency will carry him through. In all these attempts the reader is struck in the face by the personalities of men; there is nothing here of bland superficial conformity.

Tributes

The crazy Shakespherian rags stitched together by Michelfeld and Hettinger are a tribute to the Bard to Prince Hal, to Mermaid, to **I Henry IV** and to Muhlenberg—all SNAFU. Not high comedy, perhaps, but very succesful comedy. Anyway, I enjoyed it.

Nothing can be gained by wasting praise on the poetry of Hopper and Schlunk. In Hopper's "Hymn", "blest mortality" is the key-note. Like Tom Cole, C. S. Lewis and others, he can hear the woods grow. Sehlunk's "Variations" is a rosary of powerful and haunted names, Busirane, Proserpina, and of small creatures, all kept from the Fire by the Smoke. This is no sweet savor of incense, but a choking smog over a mire.

The **Arcade** has come a long way; the men behind it are to be congratulated.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Let me begin by stating that this is a personal evaluation of the situation on this campus. Let me also say that I do not like high church or feel the need for Holy Communion on the campus. If the chaplain, as spiritual leader of the campus, feels that such services are warranted then he should be the final authority within the bounds of Lutheran doctrine and tradition.

If, however, those desiring such services desire them only because they feel that the services of the Lutheran congregations in Allentown are of the wrong type or too "low" in caliber, then there can be little doubt as to the Christian sincerity of these people. Why cannot these men obtain such services in their own congregations?

If there is felt a need for Holy Communion on special days they already have them at St. Peter's. These services are certainly proper so long as they are not conducted for a select group and under special conditions. If special services are to be held only for the so-called high church group there can be little said for their usefulness to the campus as a whole.

It is my opinion that the liturgical movement on campus represents only a small minority of the "Christians on campus," and that many of these men are using this movement as a means to their own prestige and for the sake of novelty rather than out of any strong Christian convictions.

The insistence of these men on "high" liturgics is the flaw in their whole reasoning. Both types of usage are acceptable, but they must not be forced upon unwilling worshippers. The inference that those who are "low" church are second class Christians certainly is telling evidence of the loss of Christian love in this whole discussion.

Sincerely,
J. C. Klick '57

. . . Student Council Report . . .

The regular meeting of the Muhlenberg Student council was called to order by President Wolfgang Koenig on May 17, 1956 at 7:13 p.m.

Treasurer's Report:—

Student Body Fund	$ 400.80
Social Fund	661.27
Assembly Fund	307.02
TOTAL	$1,369.09

Old Business:—

The Student Body banquet cost $565.00 and $421.50 was received from the sale of tickets.

New Business:—

Mr. Hettinger moved to suspend action on the disciplinary case concerning the destruction done to the Oratory of the Holy Ghost since one of the men involved was not present. Mr. LaFaver seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Nuss moved to purchase a new rope for the Freshman tribunal. Mr. LaFaver seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Donchez moved to recommend to the administration to hold Baccalaureate and Graduation services on the same day in the future. Mr. Stein seconded the motion and it carried.

Mr. Hettinger moved and Mr. Keeny seconded respectively to recess. The motion carried.

Mr. Carpenter appeared before council to obtain $25 for the Chess club's away matches and to seek permission to use the Student center for meetings. The matter is being referred to the Budget committee.

Another disciplinary case involving a potato barrage in the commons which ended in a fist fight was presented. By the decision of Student council the guilty party will work in the commons each day during the next week from 12:30-1:00 and from 5:30-6:30.

Mr. LaFaver moved to go into a committee as a whole. Mr. Stein seconded the motion and it carried. Mr. Quay discussed the powers of council and their actions in the past, present, and future concerning disciplinary cases.

Mr. Stein moved to revert to the normal order of business. Mr. Keeny seconded the motion and it carried.

By decision of council the party in the previous disciplinary case who neglected to appear before council will be fined $10. The man will be suspended if he fails to show up for the next meeting.

Mr. Hettinger moved to adjourn. Mr. LaFaver seconded the motion and it carried. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Campus Cohorts

(Continued from Page Two)

"From Iowa State comes this method of escaping ROTC drill. Each week the class votes for one person to come to drill in a torn and dirty uniform. The instructor is then so busy figuring out demerits that drill is temporarily forgotten."

CAREER STORY TOLD IN VERSE

Morgantown, W. Va.—(ACP)—West Virginia's Daily Athenaeum has summed up the career of a coach with this brief verse:

Desired
Wired
Hired
Inspired
Admired
Tired
Mired
Fired

And from the same paper this observation about research:

"A scientist says kissing has an intoxicating effect. We'll bet he wasn't monkeying around with test tubes when he learned that."

BITS OF THIS AN' THAT

(ACP)—From the Miami Student, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio:

Girls who give up all their time
To write a stuffy thesis
May have to give up love and joy
And be content with nieces.

Summer School Offers New And Varied Courses

by Marv Hyett

Because of a vast variety of varied reasons, a summer school program is being offered at Muhlenberg. This interesting schedule, especially noted for its great variety, is being sought by millions of loyal Muhlenberg fans. Hard working professors from every walk of life have cheerfully given up their usual summer of sun to teach their respective subjects. Without pay, and almost without recognition, these martyrs of humanity strive to bring learning to the masses.

This summer promises to be the greatest yet, as far as response to the program goes. The classes will be held in the locker room at Memorial hall and in the pool room in the Student center. The list of courses to be offered is awe-inspiring. This list has been released only after careful consideration by Byron (Lord of the Labs).

There will be courses such as: elementary cheating 1 and 2; general bullslinging; advanced blackjack 21; vertebrate femininity; anatomy 1; chapel slip forging; pool playing; buffalo hunting (for seniors only); comparative answers (especially useful in tests); wallet analysis 22; gyp slip secreting; and advanced boozing.

Among the students who have already signed up for these courses is one Stan Gallin. This enterprising young gentleman has applied for the course in French titled, **La Slipe de Micke,** or spiking punch at parties. The courses will be held six days a week from twelve o'clock to one o'clock with an hour off for lunch. Unless otherwise stated, these classes will be closed to all those with an I-Q of above 55 (we are not prejudiced, we just don't like smart guys).

Know Even More
Read
THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
and
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

FROLICS BALLROOM
THIS SATURDAY
DANCING
BUD RADER
And
His Orchestra
Doors Open at 8 P.M.

TISCIO'S
Esso Servicenter
17th and Liberty Streets
TIRES, BATTERIES
AND
LUBRICATION

The
WILLOWS
EAST TEXAS
•
SUNDAY
DINNERS
NOW OPEN WEEKDAY 5-9 P.M.
•
FRATERNITIES
RENT OUR RUMPUS ROOM
FOR YOUR SOCIAL AFFAIRS
EX 5-2321

BEST
WISHES
and Good Luck
during the Summer
and the Future
. . . to the Men of
MUHLENBERG
from the
COLONIAL,
RIALTO and
BOULEVARD
Drive-In Theatre

When June rolls around
And you're homeward bound,
For the best smoke you've found—
Have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition. If you're a smoker, remember — more people get *more pure pleasure* from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Camel

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

College Celebrates 25th Anniversary Of Chapel Dedication On June 1

Dr. Harold K. Marks Observes Evolution Of Muhlenberg Choir

by Dick Miller

It was forty-three years ago—nearly a half century—that a young chap by the name of Harold K. Marks came to the stark, wind-swept campus wihch was then Muhlenberg college. He was succeeding his father who, up until his death a short time before, had directed the music activities of the college. Today Dr. Marks, who has overseen the installation of the chapel's famous Skinner organ and the development of the chapel choir, is an enviable embodiment of vigor and alertness to all who know him.

Dr. Marks' Muhlenberg career seems to be divided roughly into two eras—pre-chapel construction and post-chapel construction. In the days before the present granite structure dominated the east end of the campus, the singing group on campus was known as the glee club. Dr. Marks expresses little regret that these days have passed despite the enjoyment he found in working with the men. Nor does his feeling seem strange when he

Dr. Harold K. Marks

begins to relate experiences such as being pelted by peanuts at a concert in a distant city.

Pipe Organ

The erection of a chapel radically changed the musical picture at Muhlenberg. One of Dr. Marks' big problems was how to get an adequate pipe organ whose sounds would be able to fill the immense nave. Although his problem seemed solved when the Women's auxiliary pledged $20,000 to this project, they had actually just begun. At last the Skinner Organ company was chosen to be the builder, although only after Marks had spent much time going over specifications and listening to zealous salesmen.

Life was rugged in those days for Doc and his choir boys. There was a Vesper service each Sunday afternoon at four; sometimes the choir had to sing. Marks recalls, with shuddering, the time that he and the men swung away from the campus at five p.m. for an evening concert in Philadelphia!

Despite these unnerving schedules, Dr. Marks managed to train a choir that walked off with laurels on many occasions. He and his wife proudly recall the time that the men took top honors in competition with other colleges (including Gettysburg) at Baltimore, Maryland.

Post-War Period

The post-war period brought a great influx of students to the campus. There was the fall semseter, for instance, that Dr. Marks had fifteen first tenors—a phenomenal situation. With a choir of sixty men, his dreams had come true. However, the wives at home and the profs in the classroom soon took care of this situation as man after man had to drop from the ranks.

Since his retirement in June of 1952, the professor of music has kept in contact with the college mainly through his associations with the present choir members. Although the last men to sing under his direction graduated last year, Dr. Marks continues to make friends with newly-arrived men. Many a tenor or bass, in talking with the man, has found that a relative or friend has sung under his direction, or his father's direction.

Chapel Events Make History

by Dick Miller

It was on Columbus Day, 1929, that the cornerstone was laid for the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. Now, after many years of use, the chapel has been the scene of numerous weddings—great and small—, of outstanding musical presentations, of inspiring services, and has been a constant source of strength to the students who have prayed and worshiped within its walls.

Dr. Ernest Pfatteicher, then president of the Ministerium, expressed the hopes and aspirations which were present in the minds of the assemblage on that day of 1929. In his address, "I would build a pulpit that will rival Wittenburg, I would build a church that will recreate the beauty of holiness, I would create an atmosphere that will fill the campus with songs of praise rather than words of malediction."

Chapel Dedicated

Not quite two years later, the chapel was dedicated. At the dedication ceremonies, President Haas preached the opening sermon. "The chapel," he said, " is to be but a symbol of the building of the living temples of human characters and personalities."

Outstanding speakers have always been characteristic of chapel programs. Men who spoke in the chapel that first year included Dr. C. M. Jacobs, then president of the Philadelphia seminary; Dr. F. K. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church; and Dr. Emil E. Fischer, who, in later years, was to succeed Dr. Pfatteicher as president of the Ministerium.

Apparently even in the days when the chapel was new, there were students whose chapel decorum was not the best. Dr. Haas minced no words, in referring to this situation when he said that such men were apparently "too stupid and slow to follow a lecture."

Dr. Seegers Speaks

The dean of men at Temple university, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, first spoke in the chapel in October, 1933, at College day exercises. In the **WEEKLY** of that time it was noted that his was an allegorical address in which he stated the purpose of the university. The title of his talk—"Croaking Messengers, Groping Mortals, and a Blinking God."

Services of Holy Communion were held on occasion. Only special days such as Ash Wednesday and Good Friday were reason enough for these services.

Present day students will remember the portrait of Dr. Samuel G. Trexler, '96, which was unveiled in the chapel just prior to Christmas this year. Dr. Trexler, first full-time president of the New York synod, spoke in the chapel in April of 1936.

Tyson Inauguration

The first inaugural of a Muhlenberg president was held in the chapel when Dr. Levering Tyson became, in 1937, the fifth chief executive. Outstanding men at the ceremonies were H. V. Kaltenborn and Lehigh President Clement C. Williams.

A memorial service was held in October, 1937, for Dr. Henry R. Mueller, who had been head of the history department at the time of his death. Dr. Seegers was speaker for the service. In later years other memorial services were held, some of them for deceased students. A funeral service for Mr. William S. Fink, bursar of the college, was held in the chapel at the time of his death.

The Role of Music

Music always has held an important role in the chapel. Musical offerings have been made by some of the outstanding choirs and organists of the period. Notable recitalists on the Skinner organ have been Frank Asper, from the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City; Robert Elmore, outstanding American composer who is now the organist of Central Moravian Church in Bethlehem; and E. Power Biggs, the well-known stu-

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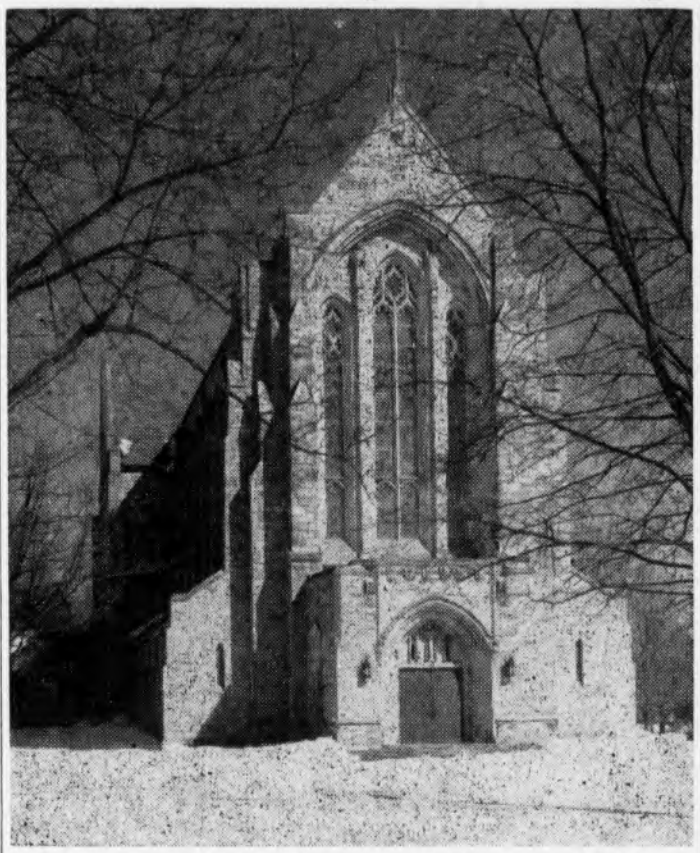

Pictured in a winter scene, the impressive Egner Memorial chapel looms as an outstanding expression of American gothic architecture. The building stands on the south eastern corner of the campus.

Chaplain Praises Egner Memorial Chapel As Symbolic of Muhlenberg's High Ideals

by Chaplain David H. Bremer

The Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel is truly a perfect architectural gem—a masterpiece of form, decoration, and symbolism. Occupying a prominent place on the campus, the Chapel is a symbol of the best that Muhlenberg has to offer. It is a constant reminder of those high ideals and purposes for which the college was founded. Since its dedication in 1931 it has been a source of inspiration to students, faculty, and thousands of visitors who have worshiped within its walls.

But the Chapel is far more than a beautiful and inspiring building. Its chief significance lies in the purpose it serves as a place of prayer and worship for the college community. Here, in an atmosphere different from that of the classroom, library, and laboratory, students may come reverently into the Presence of God and find meaning, direction and purpose for their lives. Since reverence for God is the beginning of all true wisdom and an indispensable ingredient of sound education, regular services of worship are made a part of every student's educative experience at Muhlenberg. These services are maintained in the hope that through the proclamation of God's Word, the inspiration of sacred music, and the sharing together in corporate worship, all members of the campus community will grow in an understanding of the Christian faith and come to a fuller commitment to God's purposes for their lives. Many an alumnus of Muhlenberg college has testified to the important part which the Chapel and its services of worship played in his college experience and the way it helped to shape the course of his later life.

The Chapel is open at all times during the day and until late in the evening in order that students may enter for moments of private prayer and meditation. In the beauty and quiet of the Chapel many students have found needed strength and guidance for the personal crises that sometimes accompany college years.

In addition to its use by students and faculty, various church and community groups make use of the chapel for special services. Concerts of sacred music on a number of Sunday afternoons during the year are held in the Chapel. Each year a number of students and alumni of Muhlenberg college are married in the Chapel. Last year, the Student Publications council financed the printing of a sixteen-page guide booklet explaining the symbolism incorporated in the wood and stone carvings and the stained glass windows. This booklet has enhanced appreciation and enjoyment of the Chapel for hundreds of visitors who tour the building each year.

Chapel Construction Began In 1928

by Dave Godshall

Late in 1928 construction was begun for the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. This beautiful Gothic worship center was made possible by the gift of Mrs. Annie Egner Hartzell.

It was in October of 1929 that the cornerstone was laid by Dr. Reuben J. Butz, then president of the Board of Trustees. Included in this stone were: a Holy Bible, a Common Service book of the Lutheran church, minutes of both the Ministerium of Pennsylvania and of the United Lutheran Church in America, a copy of **The Lutheran,** a Muhlenberg college catalogue, the college President's message to the Board of Trustees, a **Muhlenberg WEEKLY,** a **Ciarla,** the names of the architects and contractors, local newspapers, a Lincoln one cent piece, and an Edison two cent stamp.

The construction of the building then continued. It is a free and modern treatment of the Gothic style. It is constructed from Plymouth granite and trimmed with Indiana limestone. The overall length is 195 feet. It is 53 feet wide in the front and 73 feet wide at the back. The ceiling is 72 feet high.

On June 1, 1931 the Egner Memorial chapel was dedicated. Dr. John A. W. Haas, then president of the college performed the dedication. The total cost of the building was $475,000. It was designed by Frank R. Watson, of Philadelphia. The architects were Ruhe and Lange of Allentown. D'Ascenzo studio, Philadelphia, did the windows.

Symbolism Of Chapel Helps Convey Christian Message

by Ed Smith

The perennial problem of the Christian Church has been, throughout the ages, to make its message intelligible and relevant to the countless millions of souls who come in contact with Her, through Her various and manifold ministries of teaching and mercy. The responsibility of the Church is also to those who are vitally involved in the very life-blood of Her being and desire from Her this same intelligibility and relevancy of Her faith — the Faith once delivered unto the Fathers.

The intellectual aspects of this presentation are readily discernible in the theological formularies which the Church from time to time has deemed necessary to make. Yet, since the Christian Revelation is a total Revelation that affects man existentially, all the possible avenues of communication have been and still are being utilized to make this Message intelligible. It is then, not strange that from Apostolic times, the Church turned to art as a suitable instrument of expression. Art was not an end in itself, merely 'art for art's sake.' Instead, we find the vast resources that are the property of the skilled artist being employed to portray through sight and sound, the rich depths of meaning that are to be sought in the Gospel message.

Thus it is not strange that the Church in our modern society would naturally continue to employ all the means at Her disposal to make the 'glad tidings of great joy' meaningful to our atomic age. It is in this historic tradition that the Lutheran Church finds Herself. Thus at the college of the church we would expect to find such symbols of Her Faith as the Chapel. The dominant theme then of the symbolism of the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel is "the unfolding of Christian history under the inspiration and direction of great leaders," since Christian leadership is a vital element of the College community.

Exterior Symbols

The exterior symbols of the Chapel seem to resemble the overture of a great symphony. Actually, our Chapel is, to those who examine it closely and heed its message, an architectural symphony. Yet not until the very heart of the chapel is surveyed can we discover the full meaning of the chapel's message. The tympanum above the central door of the chapel contains a strong cross superimposed upon the *Tersanctus*, the thrice 'holy'. On either side of this are two angel figures carrying respec-

The Muhlenberg chapel is refuted to be the only one in the world with a football player on a stained glass window.

tively, a scroll and a chalice symbolic of the Word and Sacrament. Here, at the very commencement of the journey we are impressed with the 'beauty of holiness' in which we shall shortly find ourselves. Holiness is again emphatically impressed upon our minds by the two angelic figures on the porch, recalling to us the importance of the Bread of Life who is to reveal Himself to us as we go unto the altar of God. The presence of Luther's Rose and the seal of the United Congregations further remind us of the Lutheran heritage to be unfolded inside.

The six shields on the cornice of the porch, symbolizing Faith, Hope, Charity, Education, Missions, and Worship; reveal the totality of the Christian life both in its individual and corporate em-

General Peter Muhlenberg, an outstanding Revolutionary figure graces one of the chapel's many stained glass windows.

phasis — through personal living and united action as members of the Body of Christ, the Church.

Interior Symbols

Entering the chapel, we find a triptych of mosaics depicting the ascended Christ in an attitude of blessing, receiving the adoration of the angels. Our eyes are focused upon the brighty-lit altar and reredos, as we enter the nave proper. It is at this point in the entire structure of the chapel that the ultimate meaning of the symbolism as well as the very function of the chapel itself, find its full explanation. This altar of Tavernelle marble, together with the reredos towering above it, contains a wealth of meaning that only finally is fully appreciated by those who frequent the chapel often and pause to contemplate in the silence of the beauty of holiness. The triptych-like reredos portrays in vived hues of red, blue and gold, the ancient triumphal hymn of the Church—TE DEUM LAUDAMUS, 'We praise Thee, O God . . .' Thus the kingly Christ is surrounded with the adoring saints of the Church militant and triumphant. The carved figures of the Four Evangelists flanked by guardian angels signify to all the surety of the witness here presented.

As by design, our eyes are drawn involuntarily up from this mystical expression of Faith, to the great east window. Here, another scene, the Great Commission of Our Lord, is rendered in lovely stained glass. "Go ye into all the world . . ." becomes a challenge to those who worship and pray in this building. And in an antiphonal response to this call to duty, the great west window of the chapel echoes the reply of a Christian college. For in the representation of Medicine, Theology, Law, and Science, the college signifies its willingness to assume the responsibility for creating a Christian witness in these areas of life — areas dependent on the academic role of the college. The other professional shields incorporated in this window further testify to the necessity of the Christian

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MUHLENBERG VOICES OUT OF THE PAST

Former Chaplains Reminisce . . .

Editor's note: The editors of the WEEKLY are proud to present, on this page, the thoughts of the men who have served in the past as the chaplains at Muhlenberg. We regret that Dr. John W. Doberstein, chaplain from 1943 to 1947, was unable to contribute due to the press of other duties.

In the Beginning

by Harry P. C. Cressman
Chaplain, 1926-1943

Your request that I reminisce about the early days as Chaplain at Muhlenberg started a chain of memories about experiences both interesting and amusing after all these years though they were anything but that at the time. When Dr. Haas, the president of the College, approached me in regards to accepting an appointment as college chaplain he told me that since the work of a college chaplain was new I would find the work difficult and the pay poor. Both predictions proved to be 100% true.

When I arrived on the campus to take up my work, I found no provision had been made for me. I was told to go to the third floor where I would probably find an empty room into which I could move and probably the janitor had some discarded chairs and a desk in his stock room which I could use to furnish the office. There was no vacant room to be found. Fortunately the German department gave me permission to set up my discarded desk and one chair in a corner of the German Library room.

Better Quarters

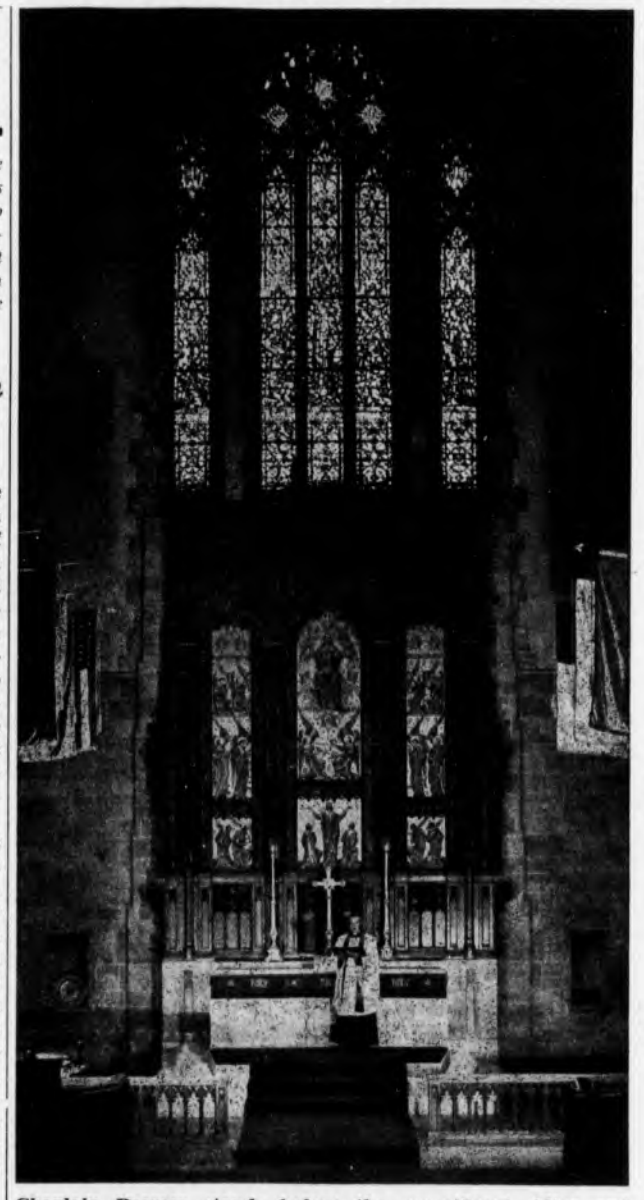
After two years in this sort of an office, Dr. Bailey, head of the Biology department, feeling that the Chaplain should have better and more private accommodations for his interviews with students, cleared out a room on the third floor of the Ad building which he had been using as a store room for his supplies. I moved there and interviewed students in a room whose walls were lined with shelves containing supplies for the Biology department.

After several years the college decided they needed that room for an extra classroom. I therefore made a deal with the librarian to use one of the tower rooms where they had two rooms for storage of records, surplus books and old magazines. I moved all their stuff out of the room and set up office there for several years until the Chapel was built. I was told I would have an office in the new Chapel and my troubles would be over.

No Furnishings

When the Chapel was ready for use, there was not one piece of furniture in the Chaplain's Office. When I questioned this, I was told the college had no money with which to furnish the office and I should use what I had been using. Feeling that discarded furniture was out of place in the new Chapel, I furnished the office at my own expense and with the assistance of several friends. Later the Muhlenberg Christian association made it their project to buy some of the furnishing each year and we finally got the office prepared for use as a committee meeting room and a planning room for the religious work on the campus.

Chapel services in the early days were held in an assembly room of the old Ad bulding which was used for class meetings, rehearsal room, student body meetings and "what have you." There was nothing about the room that was of any aid in building up the proper atmosphere for a Chapel service.



Chaplain Bremer stands before the magnificent Altar and reredos which towers upward until it meets the great east window. The reredos pictures Christ surrounded by adoring saints of the Church militant and triumphant.

Compulsory Attendance

True to tradition the catalogue announced that attendance at Chapel services was compulsory, but in practice it was optional because the college authorities did not enforce the attendance rule. When in my first days on the campus I threatened to take disciplinary action if they did not stop cutting Chapel, I was laughed at and was told to go ahead. I soon found out they were right, and the college authorities were not interested in enforcing the rule. When Dr. Tyson became president, he agreed with me that we should either enforce the rule or make attendance optional. He cooperated with me and the rule began to be enforced. At first all classes were mixed in attendance but it was found out later that it served a better purpose to have each class attend chapel on a day set aside for their class and all classes meet together only on Thursday for Assembly periods.

At first the attitude of the students in the new chapel was only slightly changed from that experienced when we met in the old Assembly room. However, the general atmosphere of the Chapel, the different type of services, and the cooperation of many of the members of the facuity who were willing to come in and speak to the students helped to bring about a much needed change in the reaction of the students. Though the resentment on the part of some of the students towards compulsory attendance never died out, conditions were so changed and the participation of the students and faculty members in the services of worship was so much improved that I feel the new chapel was a God-send in every sense of the word.

Interesting Development

An interesting development occurred when the students of Cedar Crest college and Muhlenberg college got together and conducted a student worship service in the Chapel every Sunday morning during the college year. Students participated in the service as readers, liturgists, soloists. The students elected six girls from Cedar Crest and six men from Muhlenberg to serve as Church council to supervise the services and they did a fine job of it. Unfortunate-

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Post War Years

by Edward T. Horn
Acting Chaplain, 1947-52

It was my privilege to come again into the Muhlenberg College family in 1946 in January shortly after the close of the War, when the flood of G. I.'s appeared upon the campus. The student body was suddenly so large that it was necessary to secure additional teachers; I became a professor in the Department of Religion and Philosopy, commuting from Philadelphia four days a week to lecture in biblical courses. Some of the classes were held in the auditorium of the Science building and comprised over a hundred students. That fall I became a regular professor and moved to Allentown. In 1947, the Chaplain, Dr. John Doberstein, resigned and I became acting chaplain and acting head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, positions which I held till June of 1952. My associates were particularly pleasant: Dr. Tyson was president and always gave me generous support; an old colleague for thirty years in Japan, Dr. Hepner, joined our department; Dr. Charles Trexler was special counsellor to the G. I.'s; Dr. Stine and (later) Dr. Richter were the backbone of the department in philosophy; and younger men, Mr. George Thompson, Mr. Philip Hoh, Mr. Robert Marshall and Mr. Rodney Ring were instructors. We had the largest faculty in religion that Muhlenberg has ever had. At the request of G. I.'s we added courses in the history and culture of Japan. The enrollment of the College was so large that we had to hold two additional chapel services on Tuesdays and Thursdays to accommodate all the students three times a week.

For me my experience at Muhlenberg was an exhilarating experience, disappointed and discouraged as I was over the war with Japan where I had served as a missionary for thirty years. The chapel services and supervision, the teaching and studying, the contacts with the students, the personal interviews and counseling, and the intimate association with the professors were all richly rewarding and gave me new life.

Busy Period

We went through the fire that destroyed much of the administration building; the Christian Higher Education Year Drive; a very noteworthy Conference on Christian Education in 1947 at which we had a whole galaxy of fine speakers; we organized "ICL"; we secured a more liberal interpretation of the terms of the Haas Legacy by which funds were made available for not only good preachers but god musical productions in the Chapel; we presented the religious plays "Mudrer in the Cathedral" and "Everyman" in the Chapel with signal success.

In my estimation, the influence of the regular chapel services and biblical instruction in our college cannot be over-estimated. I am definitely in favor of daily chapel attendance for everyone without exception. I recall that each autumn there was a more or less serious attempt on the part of some of the students to do away with so-called compulsory chapel attendance, but the attitude of President Tyson was firmly with the chaplain and there was never any real problem. It was one of my disappointments that the daily attendance rule for students seemed never to be considered applicable to the faculty also; a small percenatge of the faculty attended chapel with regularity; most, however, seldom; and some, never.

Unhesitatingly Christian

There is no reason for the existence of church colleges like Muhlenberg except that they shall be unhesitatingly Christian; the college must profess the Christian faith, and practice it in worship, in Christian instruction, in the integraton of Christian thought with the arts, sciences, technical and business courses, and also with extra-curricular activities. Personally, I always advocated a college church, with students as members while at college, organized and working for the community. This was never attainable, though to me objections have always seemed more theoretical than realistic. Christian students in a Christian institution of higher learning are a peculiarly closely-knit fellowship whose effectiveness in worship and work would be greatly enhanced if they constituted a campus church.

After a temporary slump in financial support and in enrollment that was inevitable in the process of a return to normalcy after the inflation of the war and its aftermath, Muhlenberg is now, with the unprecedented support of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, entering upon a new era of expansion and prosperity. This affords a new challenge to make the Christian emphasis wider and more all-pervading than heretofore.

Symbol of Service

by Charles Trexler
G.I. Chaplain 1947-1952

At Muhlenberg college, as at most institutions of higher education, the Chapel is at the hub of of all instruction. This is as it should be.

Every vocation, whether it be in arts or science, manufacturing or industry, ministry, medicine or law is based on service. The impression that a vocation is followed only for gaining a livelihood is fake. No man can fulfill the purposes of his vocation, who does not live to serve.

It is written of John the Baptist, "There was a man sent from God, whose name was John." He was sent for a purpose, "to prepare the way of the Lord." The same is true of every individual who is born into the world. Each of us is "sent" for a purpose.

The man who lives only for himself is failing in his mission—and never can be really successful. Christian institutions of higher educatiton strive to emphasize the fact that knowledge is not complete if it fails to inculcate the great truth that the individual's life is not a "job" but a "vocation."

For this, the memorial Chapel at Muhlenberg stands as a towering symbol.

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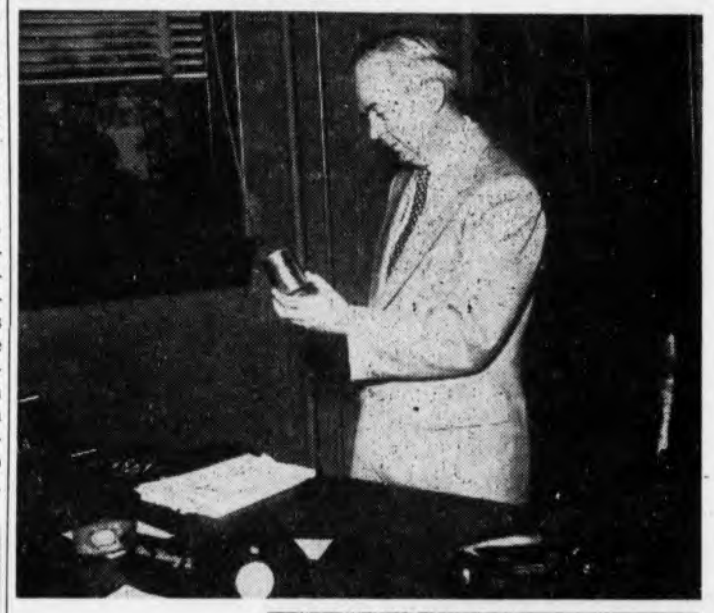
Class of '56 Remembers The Past, Looking To Future

Sedate Seniors Replace Frisky Frosh

Four years ago, more than two hundred freshmen invaded the Muhlenberg campus. These men were destined to see many changes in which they would come to play an important part. In the fall of 1952, the College was without a full-time president. By October of that year a new prexy had been named, Dr. J. Conrad Seegers. The inauguration in May was an outstanding event of the freshman year. After the impressive ceremony, hundreds of people, among them Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, shook hands with our new head and his family. A new era had begun.

The sophomore year was highlighted by the dedication of Memorial hall. One of the participants in the event was Miss Gwendolyn Johnson, a daughter of Dr. Victor L. Johnson, who unveiled the memorial plaque.

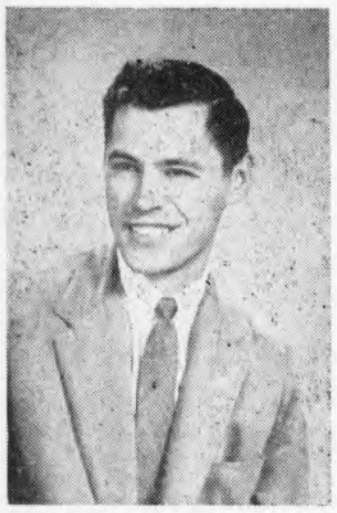
A new dean arrived in the fall of 1954. Members of the class of 1956, now juniors, did their share of giving and taking until they and Dr. Richards got to know each other.



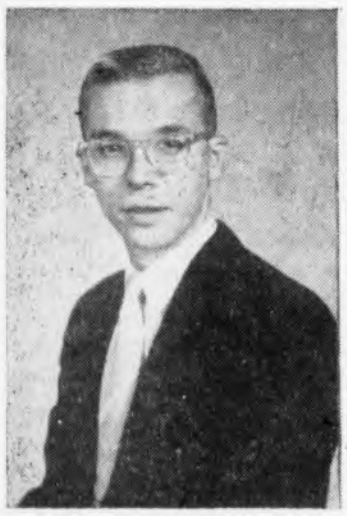
Finally the last year at Berg arrived. Seniors who were behind in quality points and chapel credits quickened their pace. The events rolled by quickly — the last football game, the finale of frosh regs, the Junior Prom. Graduation day was approaching with acceleration. Now the last week of school is nearly over, soon our seniors will join the alumni ranks. Good luck, men; may you return often.

Graduating Campus Leaders Reflect On Lessons Learned

The men whose views appear below were picked for the WEEKLY by a committee consisting of President Seegers, Dean Richards, Dr. Reed, and Dr. Dierolf as the outstanding members of the class of 1956. Runners-up were Larry Ceicon, Jack Hopper, and Tony Saddler.



Joseph S. Donchez, senior class president: There are three contributions which I think that Muhlenberg has made to my life. (1) The attainment of a broader perspective. My world view has changed considerably in the past four years; four years which, in my opinion, are important formative years for the men who will occupy positions of leadership in the future. Considering the social, economic, political, religious, scientific, and military conditions and tensions of our world, it is *imperative* that future leaders lay aside their provincial and nationalistic concepts if not for anything else but the preservation of the human race. (2) The advantages of participating in the many extra-curricular activities and (3) the close relationship between professor and student are indeed important assets; for, not only does the former afford an outlet for academic interests outside the classroom, but most of all, the opportunity of working together with members of all beliefs and races is accorded.



C. David Godshall, past president of MCA: Four years as an undergraduate at Muhlenberg have contributed a great deal to my life. The task of writing just what these years have given me is very difficult. So many things come to mind — friendships, experiences, ideas—that it is nearly impossible to state them.

Perhaps most important of the many things is the realism of life which has been added to my naive idealism. This is a fact that had been driven home in many ways. My rather sheltered, childhood picture of life has been transformed through these four years into a knowledge that life is seldom stereotyped or entirely as simple as my former picture imagined it.

I think that this change has been and will be valuable to me. It will aid my dealings with people, I believe, in knowing what to expect of them without losing perspective of their capacities and potentialities.

College days have added a great deal to my general knowledge and have also given me some quite specific facts which will be of great value in my future study and life. The contribution of Muhlenberg in this area has been limited only by my failure to take more than I have.

Of the many friendships, I can only say that these days will be unforgettable in my memory. This is meant sincerely, without the sentimentalism which it, perhaps, implies. As these college years have added these things, they have truly been four precious and meaningful years in my life.

Robert L. Keys, past choir manager: In the brief four years that I have spent at Muhlenberg I sincerely feel that this college has contributed much to my life in many ways.

The first thing that comes to one's mind when he speaks of college is the academic aspect. While it is true that Muhlenberg has prepared me for entrance into Seminary next September, it has at the same time given me something much more important. Muhlenberg has taught me to think for myself, to draw my own logical conclusions and express my thought much more clearly.

Then, too, the few extra-curricular activities that I have taken part in have given me an increased sense of social responsibility and a real awareness of the many problems that confront any leader of an organization.

Lastly, this college has given me above all things a set of values —a real understanding of what is right or wrong, what is good or bad, and the Christian conviction to stand for those things which are best not only for me, but for society. For this I will be forever grateful.

Richard G. Miller, Jr., past editor of the WEEKLY: There is a growing tendency today for people, in general, to be concerned with nothing but themselves. Because we are becoming less concerned with those about us, organizations (agencies and the government) have had to take over. The glorified American tradition of helping your neighbor as your personal friend is disappearing. We contribute "for a cause" and let it go at that.

I believe that Muhlenberg's greatest lesson to me has been the growing awareness that my first concern should be the needs of others. I all too often still find selfishness creeping in, and yet there seems to be a growing sense of "selflessness" which is much more satisfying.

Nor has this feeling been merely a result of "classroom indoctrination." I have been privileged to live it in my campus and fraternal relationships. I thank Muhlenberg for this lesson which I know will stand me in good stead in coming years.

William L. Quay, past president of Student council: As an outgoing Senior, I can still remember my Freshman English professor's thunderous voice paraphrasing that great nineteenth century philosopher, Voltaire, "I disagree with what you say, but I will defend with my life your right to say it." This was a difficult admonition; for it meant the concept of unlimited freedom of expression. The assimilation of this concept as achieved through the exchange of ideas, in the classroom, by close relationships with professors, and in the execution of student affairs, has been Muhlenberg's greatest contribution to me both academically and socially.

Herman E. Zieger, past co-editor of the WEEKLY: Muhlenberg offers men the opportunity to learn how to live together among other things. The responsibility for teaching young men about life is delegated to a handful of faculty men and approximately 750 students. The individual knows the requirements and the options. Unfortunately, too few students avail themselves of the extracurricular activities. These activities in juxtoposition with the academic process have given me an invaluable experience. I have learned of the necessity for making conscious decisions with the forethought that friends and enemies will be made. I have also learned the importance of doing what I believed to be right regardless of the consequences.

You Are Needed . . .

For Muhlenberg seniors the exams next week will be "final" in the true sense of the word. While a good percentage of us will be going on to grad schools, there are a larger number who will never again open a book in the classroom. We hope that for these men, Muhlenberg will not mean the end of education. Rather, we hope that all our seniors will make it a goal to remain alert to what is actually going on around them. Never have they, as college graduates, been more desperately needed.

This great need is not only in regard to an actual shortage of skilled personnel. Men and women are needed who can still express, through their lives, the basic elements of a free people. These elements are broad—they include individual thought based on a real understanding of the subject, an awareness of our personal responsibility to the growing needs of others, a deep-rooted belief in the principles of democracy, and an unfailing faith in a better future.

Concerning the problem of individual thought, we can all remember situations where the theory of "follow the leader" has prevailed. So many of us, including this writer, merely scratch the surface of a problem in seeking answers. As college men, we must seek to determine basic issues and find solutions for these.

What about the needs of others? How foolish we are to think that scientific advancement results in only social progress. Remember the Good Samaritan? Only a philosophy of this type can, in any way, insure a peaceful existence for ourselves and our neighbors.

Coupled with this personal awareness of other's needs is the American concept of individual worth. As our nation grows, there is a tendency for the individual to be swallowed up in the onrush of "progress." As college graduates, it is our responsibility to speak out favoring the rights of negro and white, of Gentile and Jew, of laborer and executive.

The future: what does it hold—peaceful advancement, continued uncertainty, complete destruction? In any of these situations, leadership will be needed. It will have to be a type of leadership based on a faith in the future. It will have to be sensitive to the needs of the present. It will have to come from men such as we who, through a liberal education, have supposedly learned to think intelligently for ourselves, who are willing to sacrifice for the common good. God grant us strength and guidance to do this.

R.G.M.

Thirty-two Seniors End College Athletic Careers

Loss Of Graduating Lettermen Hits Gridiron, Diamond Squads

Thirty-two varsity letters were awarded to members of the senior class this past year. Of these men five were double letter winners. The football, soccer, and baseball teams will suffer the greatest losses of all Muhlenberg athletic squads losing nine, seven, and five participants respectively.

The gridiron squad will lose some of its greatest men as notables, **Jack McDonald, Tony Saddler, Frank Lerro, and Paul Truran** receive their degrees two weeks hence. Other graduating footballers are: Tom Coughlin, Bob Gimble, Don Grammes, Tom Naratil, and Harry Newman.

Graduates leaving the Mule nine are: **Lefty Corneliess, Bob Fritsch, Frank Peters, Tony Saddler and Tom Weber.** Ron Hoehmann also is leaving the diamondmen to complete his three-two engineering plan at Columbia.

Bud Nevins' booters will begin next season minus Bruce Francois, Frank Jankowski, Vic Kotun, Dave Michels, Ken Reinhart, Bill Fatemi, and Dave Washabaugh.

Dave Arnold, Alex Szewczak, and Earl Trumbower will leave the tennis team to its fate. **The Cardinal and Gray thinclads will be minus top scorers, John Keyser, Herm Zieger, and Gabby Williams.** Andy Erskine will have to look feverishly for replacements for graduating Jake Huegel, Bruce Francois, and Dave Washabaugh.

The wrestling team of '57 will need a new coach and men to fill the gaps left by Art Franzblau, Don Grammes, and Ed Kunkel. Anthony Russo and John Keyser are the only men departing from the golf and cross country squads.

The class of 1956 can boast only one three letter winner. Bruce Francois has lettered in soccer, wrestling and fencing during his four years at Muhlenberg. Men who have taken **letters in two sports** are: **Don Grammes** (football and wrestling), **John Keyser** (cross-country and track), **Tony Saddler** (football and baseball), and **Dave Washabaugh** (soccer and fencing).

During the four years these men have spent at Berg many memorable incidents have occurred. True, the over-all sports record has gone down, but the football team finally got a better than losing record in the past two years, soccer has become a winning sport and the baseball squad had an outstanding 10-5 record in 1954.

These thirty-two men have all added greatly to the Muhlenberg sports picture. For their many feats and determination they all deserve a resounding applause from the school to which they have so generously contributed.

Finally, the sports staff of the **WEEKLY** wishes to say **"thanks"** and **"hats off"** to all the men of the senior class who have given their time, effort, and athletic abilities to further the standard of their Alma Mater. May all those men who have worn the Cardinal and Gray so honorably carry their successes with them down the road of life.

Baseballers Finish '56 Season Conquer Owls In Four-run 9th

Muhlenberg's baseball nine finished their 1956 season last Saturday when they defeated Temple university, 8-7. On the previous Thursday the Mules took a 20-5 drubbing from a powerful Engineer squad.

Berg jumped off to a 3-0 lead after three innings of play by scoring once in the first and twice in the third inning. The Owls bounced back with four tallies in the fourth inning. The Philadelphians held their lead until the top of the seventh when the Mules scored once to knot the score.

Four-Run Ninth

Scoring on three unearned runs in the bottom of the seventh inning, it semed as though Temple finally had the game iced. With surprising deadliness the Mules rattled off four successive singles in the top of the ninth, scoring two runs. A sacrifice bunt brought Saddler home with the tying run and Dissinger scored the winning marker when Gemma was safe on an error at first base.

Tony Saddler completed his collegiate athletic career by going the route to notch the victory. Dick Leber went three for four in this contest fattening his average with two singles and a home-run.

Early Lehigh Lead

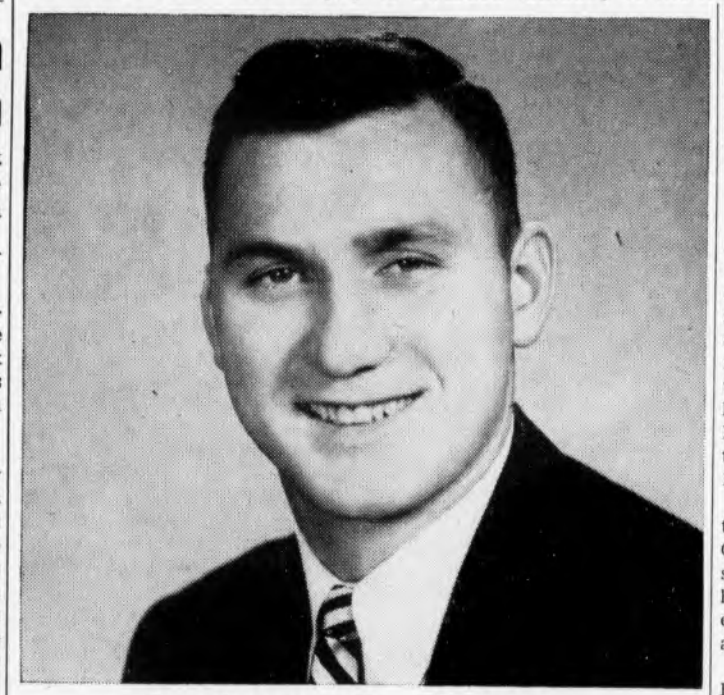
The Lehigh game was virtually "no-contest" as the Engineers got off to a five run lead in the second frame, added two in the third, two in the fourth, scored five more in the fifth, and three in the sixth and seventh innings. The Mules feebly countered with four in the third inning and added a lone tally in the seventh.

The closest Berg ever got to the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Pigskin, Mound Star Tony Saddler Given Outstanding Athlete Award

Tonight at the annual All-sports banquet in the College commons, Tony Saddler will be the recipient of the **WEEKLY's** Outstanding Athlete trophy. Saddler was selected by a poll of the coaches, sports writers and athletic affiliates on the Muhlenberg campus and Allentown area. The trophy is awarded annually to the man who has distinguished himself numerous times on the field of sport.



Anthony A. Saddler

Saddler, a senior, has been an outstanding member of the Cardinal and Gray football and baseball squads. A top-notch hurler Tony has been a mainstay of the Berg mound staff for three years.

Maxwell Award Winner

On the gridiron he has proved his worth holding down both tackle and fullback slots. In recognition for his great play he has received the Maxwell award and two Unsung Hero awards. His most notable acomplishment on the Muhlenberg gridiron was kicking the extra points to give Berg its 14-13 upset victory over the Blue Hens of Delaware in 1954.

A point of interest is the fact that "Sad" won his high school's Outstanding Athlete award in his senior year. While at Hillside high school, he earned a total of eight letters in baseball, football and basketball.

Tony will receive his B.S. in B.A. degree on June 11 and looks hopefully to professional baseball as a career. He is a member of the M-club, Economics club, a brother in the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, and participates in intramural basketball.

The voting was close. It was by no means a run-away for Tony, which proves that Muhlenberg will also have her share of unsung, heroes. He has been voted our college's most outstanding athlete for the 1955-56 year and, as such, deserves the whole-hearted praise and acclamation of the entire entire college, students, alumni, and faculty.

SPORTS in SHORT

by Herm Zieger
former WEEKLY sports editor 1953-54

For many men the earning of an athletic letter is one of those all important musts for their collegiate career. The men who feel this way are few in number, particularly at Muhlenberg. The question then arises, why don't Berg students care whether their varsity teams are well manned and represent their college respectably in competition with other Middle Atlantic colleges? It seems difficult to understand the lack of esprit de corps, patricularly in a small college. Part of the answer must lie in the rigorous academic pace. After all there are no speical dispensatoions academically for Berg's few scholarship athletes. But study, study, study should be the keynote of the college, if the academic pace were the main reason for poor interest. Student magazines and publications and other symbols of an advanced cultural and educational environment should be the order of the day. These, too, are strangely absent. Some think that the answer, sportswise, is the obtaining of a huge corps of athletes on scholarships—but what good would this do toward changing the basic student attitude. To be sure, Berg might be able to make a more creditable showing against Lafayete, Lehigh, and Gettysburg and other neighbor competitors, but the campus would still be the proud possessor of 200 high school letter winners in track, only fifty of whom showed up for the sport this year, and only six of whom could earn their M this spring. Against Moravian in a baseball game earlier this season there were more enemy rooters at Muhlenberg's field than there were Bergmen.

The major part of the answer must lie in the laziness of the individual student and in the fact that the average student today has more spending money. So who's going to support Muhlenberg when you can be off on the golf links or out on a midweek date or playing cards at the house. Guess that the action back home will be more hep this week end, so 60-70% of the resident students "buzz out" on Friday afternoon. If Muhlenberg could be building two more dormitories, and the majority of students lived on campus, perhaps more school spirit could be instilled and a seven day college week could be a reality rather than a shocking absurdity.

Sport Poll Results

The following are the results of the **Sport** poll carried in the **WEEKLY** for the past few weeks.

Man of the Decade—Otto Graham
Top Performers of the Decade:

Baseball—Robin Roberts
College Basketball—Tom Gola
Pro Basketball—George Mikan
Boxing—Rocky Marciano
College Football—Howard Cassidy
Pro Football—Otto Graham
Hockey—Maurice Richard
Horse Racing—Eddie Arcaro
Swimming—Joe Verduer
Tennis—Pancho Gonzoles
Track & Field Bob Mathias
Greatest Sports Story—The 1951 Dodger - Giant playoff (Thompson' ninth inning home-run)
Greatest upset — 1955 Dodger-Yankee World Series
Greatest Comeback—Ben Hogan
Greatest Team—The New York Yankees

SPORTSCOPE

by John Keyser
former WEEKLY sports editor 1955-56

When asked to write something for the last issue of this year's **WEEKLY,** I had to think for a moment of which would be most important to write about: (1) looking ahead to what next year's sophomores can potentially contribute; (2) looking back over what I've seen in my four years at Berg; or (3) what the class of 1956 has contributed to Muhlenberg's athletes. I chose number (1).

Berg's spring sports schedule, now complete, tumbled this year to 11-29-1, its worst in the last four years. Despite the record's downhill trend, those who have patricipated have derived a great deal from the program, and have competed to their best ability in most cases, although outclassed in several matches. **The poor record against the schedule we now have doesn't show that the athletes are not trying hard enough, or that losing is a bad habit we've gotten into, BUT IT REPRESENTS THE CLASS OF COMPETITION THAT MUHLENBERG ONCE BELONGED TO AND HAS FALLEN AWAY FROM.**

Making the schedule easier won't create any more interest, nor will all the interest in the world win ball games or track meets. Then again, just winning games isn't the primary aim of an athletic program, but in the words of some of the athletes, "Nobody likes to be with a chronic loser." Athletic director George Lawson and the staff of coaches have done a good job with the material they've had available to work with, **but the larger problems of doing better scanning of high school athletes, of rebuilding the squads back to what they should be, and of buying more decent athletic equipment must be handled by a more active and more interested athletic committee.** How many high school ball players that play championship ball on our own Memorial hall court wind up at Lafayette, Lehigh, and Gettysburg? Mr. Lawson should not have to run around recruiting scholarship men to play their second sport, nor should football equipment items have "factory reject" on them.

But back to suggestion (1) listed above. It has come to be a standing joke when we read in **Ciarla** every year, "We had a bad season this year, but prospects are much brighter for next year," since for four years the record has gotten worse each year when "next year" actually arrives. But I'm going to stick my neck out, and say again that **prospects ARE much brighter this coming year for a more successful athletic season. I'd be truly disappointed to come back next spring and not see a better record than this past season's 11-29-1.**

In track, sophomores-to-be Chuck Wieder, Ron Sussex, Pete Kelting, Bill Smith, John Haberern, Bob Sabol, Ken Mehling (who all have a good shot at winning a letter next year) plus Ted March, Bill Kile, Clint Jeffries, and Denny Roth should put together a scrappy team next year. In golf, Jack Pfeiffer, Ron Choquette, Larry Woodward et al should make the competition for team berths more highly competitive next year for Dave Senger and crew. In baseball, John Holcroft has been the most consistent freshman to turn out for practice regularly, but sophomores Charley Takacs, Ray Croft, Roger Keehn, Sandy Dreskin, and Bill Dissinger will be much more valuable next year when Lefty Corneliess, Tom Weber, Frank Peters, Tony Saddler, and Bob Fritsch have graduated.

However, similar freshman turnouts and successful sophomore seasons have happened before, but the season's records have continued downhill. Are we to assume then that the sophomore year is the height of an athletic career at Berg? Then take a look at Paul Billy's or Tony Saddler's accomplishments this year.

To lay it on the line, I think that athletes such as Ted March (soccer-track), Bill Kile (cross country-track) Bob Leighton (wrestling-tennis) and others who have done as well in their sophomore year as these men have obviously done, should be offered athletic scholarships, while freshmen who have shown interest this year and work toward a good season next year should also be given the knowledge that the same opportunity is open to them also. This would give them more incentive to compete and to keep their grades up. It would also make rivalry keener for positions on the school's ten squads. If more money is needed to accomplish this, more money should be raised, but the athletic committee should not let the situation continue the way it is now.

Speaking Frankly

by Howard Frank
former WEEKLY Sports Editor 1954-55

Characteristic, climatic and critical were the three assignment adjectives employed when it was suggested that a post mortem be prepared by this escaping sports critic. Guided by previous letters home to dad, want ads and the like, typical tricks of this column in the past three volumes, a decision to scribe a somewhat different frankly speaking essay was arrived at by a simple measuring of the laws of nature. Threatened numerous times by angered players, coaches and plain ordinary fans for passing remarks in print, this writer hesitates to be as satirical or as sarcastic as his reputation holds him to be. So, as a thirty on a collegiate journalistic career studded, shattered by references to a certain female college, a president's wife, and shaky Muhlenberg teams, this will merely be the story of "The End of an Era." In the past four years, while a change has supposedly been taking place in the capacity of men's minds, there has been a definite change in the sports program at Muhlenberg.

With the commencement of Ernie Fellows' relationship with his college, timed with the commencement of the class of 1956, a renaissance (reportedly) will be taking place. NOT ONE, not one, of the original coaches on the September 1952 list of Muhlenberg are here today. Long plagued with complaints from all sources concerning the reason for failure on the part of Muhlenberg teams, the College can now point with pride to the coaching staff and request the critic to find other reasons:

WANTED: A suitable assistance program for college athletes, so they can get all the aid (financial and otherwise) that their capabilities desire. Apply, B hall, West hall.

As explained elsewhere on this page in an associate's scribblings, the caliber of athletes (especially in the freshman and sophomore class) is equal to the presentation of stellar teams, only the scholarship program needs to be amended or discarded.

Then, perhaps, the much cried for spirit, interest and vitality will make its appearance in the Muhlenberg player. (Sometimes we hoped that the anger displayed toward this writer for his remarks would somehow be transformed in that much desired initiative and fight needed on the sports battlefields. No use crying over spilled

(Continued on Page Eight)

I-M CORNER

by Dick Trexler

Game of the Week. The Star Cleaners gained the I-M league championship by downing a determined Lambda Chi Alpha "A" team by a 12 to 6 score. This earned Goodling's gang the I-M trophy. The batteries were hardy Hajji Fatemi tossing and Don Lathbury catching for the victors while Jim Bonomo pitched and Bob Hieter caught for the losers.

The Stars scored two in the top of the first as Don Lathbury's double drove in Arnold and Painter. A second inning rally by Lambda Chi was nipped in the bud by Dick Painter's outstanding defensive play. The Cleaners garnered another four runs on a series of singles by Hajii, Arnold, Gall, Painter, and Lathbury, to open the third frame.

Bounced Back

Lambda Chi bounced back, with three markers as Kile walked, MacMillan and Carnevale singled, and defensive miscues helped the runners around. The Lambdas added another in the bottom of the fourth as Jack Young singled and moved around the pads on heads up base running aided by a Star Cleaner error.

The Cleaners got two more in the top of the fifth as Bob Morris singled and Dick Painter got on as Czarsar dropped a well hit ball. Painter was trapped between second and third but alert Bob headed for home, surprising the defense. Painter also scored as Hieter lost the ball.

The Cleaners put the game in storage by adding four more in the top of the sixth. Powell and the Hajji gained the bases on successive errors, and Moose Arnold drove Powell in on a Texas league single. Belting Bob Gall's double was worth two more RBI's. The Blat scored on a beautiful double steal after Don Lathbury walked.

Lamba Chi got their last two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Big Bob Hieter led off with a single. Jack Young got his third single and Rog Coyle followed suit, scoring Hieter. Young scored

(Continued on Page Eight)

Chapel Events

(Continued from Page Four)

dent of the baroque school of music.

In the centennial year of Muhlenberg—1948—the chapel became a mecca to the thousands of persons who came to the campus for the anniversary programs. Its great nave resounded with the voices of great preachers and the hymns of the church.

This year's seniors can recall the inauguration of Dr. Seegers. Held inside because of inclement weather, the ceremonies brought together people from every part of eastern United States. The chapel was packed with humanity on that day when our president assumed his duties in the spring of 1953.

Co-education Okayed

One of the most recent historical meetings to be held in the chapel was that of the Ministerium in December of 1953, when it was decided to launch the Muhlenberg appeal which would, in part, eliminate the debt and bring gals to the campus classroom.

Upperclassmen will recall that there was little empty space in the chapel that day!

And thus the history of the chapel and the part it has played in campus life is but a retake of the major happenings at Muhlenberg. It has served students as a house of worship for twenty-five years, including the war years when many service men sat in its pews. In years to come there is every indication that this building will continue to be a constant source of inspiration to the men and women who will use it.

Marvin Considers Final Exams

(Continued from Page One)

can leave their minute capacities behind and lunge, sometimes unprepared, into the void created by the escaping seniors and ambitious juniors.

Professorily recognized, socially unacceptable to many of their children, the collegiate fathers, merely, sadly, dismally, cling to the singular hope and desire that the level of their next year's classes will be higher and more receptive, and less problematic. This desire, never fulfilled, remains the only hinge between the rising nobility and the faculty static, only in position, never in thought.

"Dig deeper in the dirt of life," cries this Marvin's typewriter-hungry fingers, but no more words will appear other than those often used. As a final word, warning, suggestion, leave it be said, **the men can leave Muhlenberg but Muhlenberg will never leave the man!**

The Chowline

Our final edition of the year! Next week at this time everyone will be half crazy with finals, and then the looooooong summer vacation.

The Muhlenberg spring sports schedule is finished. We must admire the spirit of the track "team" for completing the season under such difficult and ridiculous conditions. The other spring teams did their best and were a credit to the school.

The last year has been a quiet one on the Berg campus. Few controversies, a lot of snow, a cold spring, some fine M & D work, a vastly improved band, a nationally prominent basketball team, etc., etc.

Our fine friends from the Snack bar have informed me that they will miss us this summer but will be back in the fall as full of life as ever. Don't forget to drop in and say good by before you leave for the vacation. Next week during finals stop by for a booster and a quick bite to eat.

May we take this opportunity to wish the senior class the very best of luck in the wide world just ahead. You have made a fine contribution to the school. Come back and see us some time in the near future.

A Mickey Mouse production

Ad.

Chapel Symbolism

(Continued from Page Four)

witness in all walks of life to 'all sorts and conditions of men.' It is not then difficult to understand the presence of Muhlenberg's 'Ecclesia plantanda' — the Church must be planted, in the form of a shield on the wall. For here the Church's witness is now to be carried into all the phases of life—and particularly, in our context, into the professional aspects of society.

East Window

From the great east window we can chronologically trace the history of the Church under the guidance of great men. Thus the window of the choir, transcepts, and nave portray respectively, the eminent leaders of the ancient, medieval, and modern Church. Thus SS. Peter and Paul, Irenaeus and Tertullian, together with Athanasius, Augustine, and Boniface personify the ancient and medieval Church.

Leading figures of the Reformation era find their respective places in the windows of the nave. Here we find men like Bach, Melancthon, Bugenhagen, and contemporaries like Passavant and John A. W. Haas.

The clerestory windows continue the story of the men who occupy the windows immediately beneath in the aisles of the nave.

Those who examine the symbolism of the chapel during their leisure hours will discover a wealth of meaning hidden in the richness of this Gothic edifice.

Odd ailment: When it comes to picking up the check, some fellows have an impediment in their reach.

Legion

One of the greatest satisfactions in life comes from being able to park on what's left of the other fellow's nickel.

Baseball Finale

(Continued from Page Seven)

Brown and White was in the third inning when they trailed 7-4. The Mules were forced to use four pitchers to meet Lehigh's fourteen-hit sluggers who appeared at the plate for 43 official at-bats. Dick Reinhard pitched nine-hit ball at Muhlenberg but scattered the hits well, running into no trouble except for the four-run outburst in the third frame.

Team Loses Six

Joe Petro coached the Muhlenberg diamond squad to a season record of seven wins, eleven losses, and one tie. Veterans Tony Saddler, Lefty Corneliess, Frank Peters, Tom Weber, Ron Hoehmann and Bob Fritsch played their last game in a Mule uniform last Saturday and will leave quite a gap in the pitching staff and take away the whole regular infield.

Literary Scene

(Continued from Page Two)

direction is discernible. The retreat is on. Some of the younger writers have followed Eliot into traditional acceptance of values through alliance with conventional Christianity. This may well be the most vital movement of the period. But it is certainly true that in this new literature conformity is the keynote, security is the byword. Nowhere are there the excesses that marked and often marred, the literature after World War I. That no new direction is apparent may not be too important. Sensitive and perceptive writers are still with us, and in addition we have the rich, variegated literature of the last thirty-five years available to us in our libraries and in the ubiquitous pocketbooks.

In the Beginning

(Continued from Page Five)

ly there was so much opposition to the services from local clergy that the project had to be dropped to keep peace and retain their support, even though the service had been started at the request of the students.

I cannot pass by, without comment, the very fine and excellent cooperation I received from Dr. Marks, college organist at the time. Many a conference we had and he was always willing to undertake a project, regardless of the extra work it involved, if we felt it would improve our services. His well-trained Chapel choirs added much to the appeal of the services held in the new Chapel. Much of the credit for the improvement of the services must go to Dr. Marks and the fine music he supplied.

Others who made notable contributions to the religious program on the campus as it effected the Chapel were Dr. Fritsch, Dr. Stine, Prof. Gowman—the trio who were regular in their attendance and took an active part in conducting the services each week.

You have asked me to comment on the effect which my years at Muhlenberg have had on my life. By that I take it you mean my life as a student and my experiences as the first College Chaplain at Muhlenberg.

These years gave me an appreciation of the fact that even though a student seems to be hopeless as far as religious activities on the campus are concerned, there is no cause for despair. I saw many a seemingly indifferent student become an active lay worker in the church after graduation. It has also helped me keep an approach to life and its problems which has thus far avoided the "deep-in-the-rut" so characteristic of advancing years. Folks have told me that my years of working with young people as an army chaplain and a college chaplain have given me a cheerful outlook and the hopefulness which is so characteristic of young people.

I-M Corner

(Continued from Page Seven)

on a tag up after Higgins skied out to Painter.

The All-Star team proved a well rounded squad in spite of block voting. The following team was selected:

Pitcher—Gil Sopher, Roth and Fatemi (2 & 3)

Catcher—Don Lathbury, Novek (2)

First Base — Dick Werkheiser, Moskowitz (2)

Second Base—Dick Stryker, Arnold (2)

Third Base—Bob Spivak, Thomas (2)

Short Stop—Bob Morris, Weber (2)

Left Field—Bob Gimble, Vari (2)

Center Field—Dick Kinzler, Kloker (2)

Right Field—Israel Young, Duggin (2)

Short Field — Dick Painter, Strassberg (2)

Most Valuable Player — Dick Painter

Speaking Frankly

(Continued from Page Seven)

milk, tho!) With all these necessary requirements, they only sadly sigh and timidly say, "WELL, THEY WERE A BETTER TEAM."

WANTED: One sports writer for the Muhlenberg WEEKLY to pen a column without payment or praise, only with lots of ill feeling and loss of friends.

Honorary Degrees Given By College

(Continued from Page One)

tional and international conventions.

On five different occasions within the past ten years, Reverend Raker has been a member of the Muhlenberg religion department. A graduate of Muhlenberg in 1934 and the Lutheran Theological seminary at Philadelphia in 1937, he has done extensive work in the field of social work.

Active In Boy Scout Work

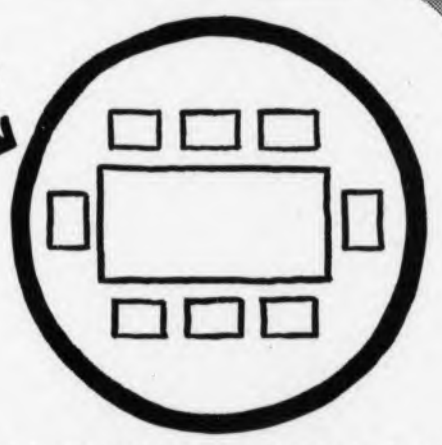
Reverend Reumann is president of the Artman Home for Lutherans in Ambler, Pa. He has held this position since 1952. Active in boy scout work for the past 33 years, he is chaplain of the North Penn hospital.

A graduate of Muhlenberg, class of 1935, Reverend Radcliffe completed his training at the Lutheran Theological seminary at Philadeldelphit in 1938. At present he is chairman of the Reading conference appeal for Muhlenberg college and a member of the Synodical Board of Inter Missions.

A class of 129 will be graduated at the commencement exercises. Sixty three men will receive the bachelor of arts degree; 39 men, the bachelor of science degree; and 27 men, the bachelor of science in business administration degree.

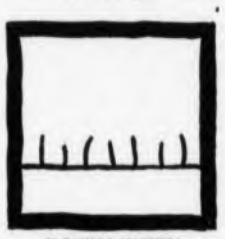
NOW LOOK HERE! FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



PARACHUTIST LANDING IN WATER
John Arterbery
U. of Oklahoma

PILLOW FOR PERSON WITH NARROW MIND
Wynn Dahlgren
U. of Oregon



FLOWERS (PICKED)
Lowell Grissom
Southern Illinois

BANDAGED FINGER
Joshua Harvey, IV
Yale

BLOWGUN FOR NATIVE CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE
Richard Torpie
Holy Cross

JETS IN CLOSE FORMATION
Donald Knudsen
Harvard

THERE'S A MEETING OF THE MINDS in the Droodle above: Board meeting out for Lucky break. All in favor of better taste have signified by lighting up a Lucky. Luckies fill the bill when it comes to taste, because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. First item on your agenda: pick up a pack of Luckies. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER – Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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More Fun!

In the company of friends homeward bound you can make it a "party" all the way. There's room to roam, time to visit, and nothing to worry about.

More Comfort!

Restful coaches, loads of luggage space, refreshments and swell meals en route. No tough driving on crowded highways. No waiting for skies to clear. Yes sir! The train is tops in transportation!

What Savings!

Team up with friends and enjoy these money-saving, round-trip bargains! GROUP ECONOMY FARES*—Save 25% when 3 or more bound for the same home town travel together both ways. Tickets good for 30 days. Grand if returning to summer school. COACH PARTY FARES—Savings of 28% when 25 or more travel together on going trip home. Return singly or together for summer school or fall semester.

*Except for local travel between New York-Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

See your travel or ticket agent NOW! Ask about these big money saving plans!

EASTERN RAILROADS